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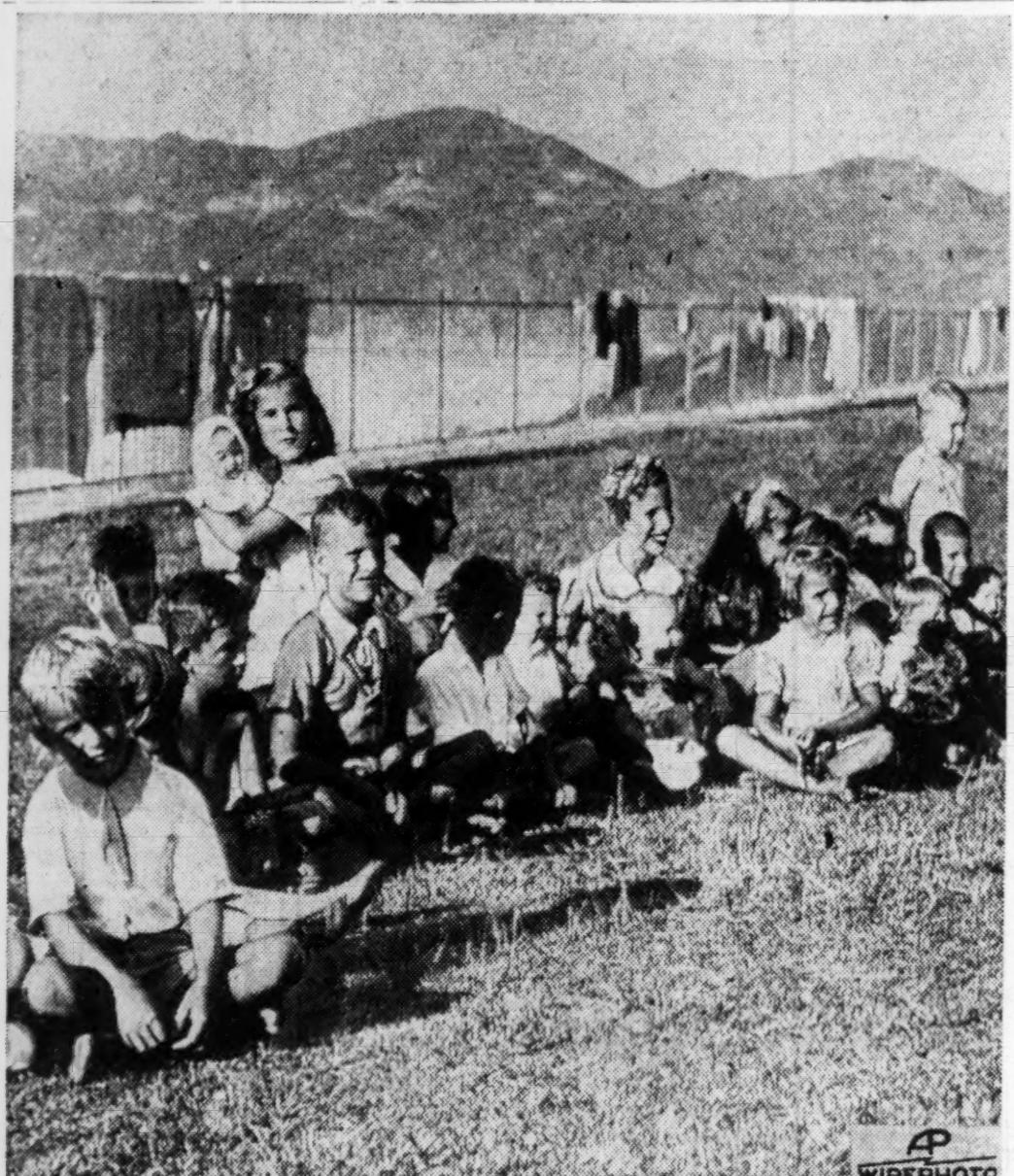
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TRIUMPHANT CONCLUSION IS REPORTED IN FIRST PHASE OF BATTLE FOR SOLOMONS



INTERNED BY JAPS—American children interned at Hongkong are shown in the Stanley Internment Camp late in June shortly before they and other United States citizens started their long trip to Africa for exchange with Japanese nationals. This and other pictures were rushed by air from Rio de Janeiro, where they were taken from the Orient by Associated Press staff members returning from internment aboard the Swedish exchange ship Gripsholm. (Another Picture on Page 11.)

Marines in Control Of Important Bases, Observers Believe

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 15.—Fighting Leathernecks of the United States Marines were believed tonight to have captured important coastal bases in the Solomon Islands in triumphant conclusion of the first phase of that great battle still raging in the southwest Pacific.

Camp on Kiska Badly Battered By 3,000 Shells

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Flaming guns of the U. S. warships and bombs of naval planes severely damaged a destroyer and two cargo vessels and sent a third cargo ship to the bottom in Kiska harbor in raids August 8 and 9 the Navy disclosed today.

More than 3,000 shells were hurled from the big guns of warships of a task force of the Pacific fleet which hit hard at the enemy occupied island off Alaska.

Shells striking the enemy's main camp set huge fires which still were burning when reconnaissance planes flew over the harbor a day later.

A short distance to the south a secondary camp also was hit hard by the heavy bombardment, and antiaircraft and shore batteries throughout the island were sil-

enced to make any but a negative reference to their land forces, coupled with a Washington announcement that the Marines are consolidating their shore positions in the Tulagi area, led qualified observers here to the belief that the Japanese had been dislodged from the bases.

The Japanese controlled radio stations failed to refer to ground forces on the southeastern Solomon islands yesterday but an intercepted Domesi report from Batavia, occupied Java, admitted to day that a "small enemy force was left on one Solomon island."

(Japanese in recent days have become curiously quiet on the Solomons battle but a report from Tokyo reaching London by a German broadcast acknowledged fierce fighting at one point.

"Fierce fighting is reported to be taking place between Japanese forces and United States Marines who have landed on one of the Solomon islands," the Tokyo dispatch to DNB, German news agency, said.

(This was the first acknowledgement from the Axis side that battle had taken an ad-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Weak Seaplane Attack.

Only resistance offered by the enemy was a weak seaplane attack and desultory firing by shore batteries before they were put out of action by American big guns.

When the U. S. forces hit they found a fleet of enemy vessels—including submarines—in the Kiska harbor. Estimates were made that the fleet included 10 cargo or transport vessels, four submarines and a destroyer.

At the close of the surprise attack on August 8, the destroyer was left standing and burning just outside the harbor.

Patrol planes the following day added damage to two cargo vessels and reported sighting a third sunk near the beach, presumably sent down by gunfire the previous day.

Text of Communique.

The text of the Navy report follows:

"Further reports of the August 8 and August 9 raids on Kiska now have been received by the Navy Department, revealing that a fourth enemy vessel—a destroyer was hit and damaged in those actions.

"This destroyer was left stand-

ing out of the harbor and on fire at conclusion of the bombardment of Kiska on August 8 by a task force of the Pacific fleet which was announced in communiqué No. 103.

"As previously revealed in the same communiqué, naval patrol planes attacked and heavily damaged two cargo vessels in the harbor on August 9 and at the same time, observed a third cargo ship sink near the beach, apparently as a result of the previous day bombardment.

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Solomon Action 'Step on March to Tokyo'

By REAR ADMIRAL CLARK H. WOODWARD, U. S. NAVY.
(Copyright, 1942, by International News Service.)

(Note: The opinions expressed and the assertions made herein are my own and are not to be construed as official or reflecting in any way the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(INS)—"The Marines have landed and everything is well in hand."

Thus, summarizing reports regarding the battle of the Solomons, we are merely repeating, with doubled emphasis, a phrase we have heard so many times in past years.

Last weekend brought us the first good news from the south

(Invasion of the Solomon islands by U. S. Marines is "the first step in the march to Tokyo—the most significant action since America entered the war," Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, of the U. S. Navy, declares in the following special article. Successful occupation of the Solomons will rob Japan of the initiative in the southwest Pacific and provide an ideal springboard for further offensive operations, the admiral points out.)

west Pacific since the Battle of the Coral Sea. The American Navy had seized the initiative and boldly launched an extensive surprise sea, air and land attack on the three key islands of the Solomons—Japan's southernmost outpost—which point directly toward our supply lines to Australia.

According to latest reports the battle is still raging fiercely, with indications pointing to a successful operation, though one which may take some time to conclude. Meanwhile, Marines, sailors and airmen are fighting gallantly and well, and hold against every counterattack.

A Navy Show.

As pointed out by one of General MacArthur's spokesmen, "this is a Navy show"—none of his Allied ground forces participating. The strength of the naval forces engaged is a military secret.

Though the operation is "complicated and difficult"—as described by Admiral King (commander in chief, U. S. fleet)—it has been a carefully co-ordinated and skillful assault in accordance with a predetermined plan, and is being executed swiftly and with the advantage of air superiority in the general area.

General MacArthur's Allied planes continue to lend valuable assistance in bolstering the action by attacking the fringes of the Solomons and Japanese bases on New Guinea and New Britain, thereby preventing the Japanese from sending much-needed air reinforcements to aid their forces in the Solomons.

Offensive in Every Way. This is no defensive operation. It is offensive in every respect—ships, planes, men and guns having been thrown into the battle. Vice Admiral Ghormley has attacked a powerful determined foe whose forces were strongly entrenched in a most strategic position in this vital theater.

Landing upon a hostile shore under these conditions is perhaps the most difficult operation known to warfare, particularly in view of the land-based planes with which the local defenses were amply provided.

After months of special preparation and intensive training in amphibious warfare technique, the

Marines were ready for the hand-to-hand combat they are reported to have encountered, and are carrying the war home to the Japanese. This is the first time the latter have been forced into action at a time and place which was not of their own selection. It is the first step in the march to Tokyo—the most significant action since America entered the war.

Heavy Losses Certain.

Though the Japanese are putting up strong and vigorous resistance, they have had to give way before our Marines who have firmly established themselves in Tulagi, Guadalcanal and Florida Islands, and, according to official reports, have consolidated their positions in these areas.

As heavy forces are engaged on both sides, and because of the hazardous nature of the fighting, we are certain to suffer considerable losses, as pointed out by Admiral King.

If our forces succeed in finally driving the Japanese out of the Solomons, it will be a great achievement with far-reaching implications, for this group dominates the Coral sea.

In the possession of the Allies these islands will materially reduce the Japanese menace in that area, thereby strengthening the security of the supply route to Australia. Hence the prospective gain was considered to be worth the risk involved.

Commander Sole Judge.

Weighing the risk against the advantages to be gained is a basic element in military planning. However, the responsible commander is the sole judge as to whether the risk justifies the execution of the plan—keeping in mind the relative values of the time element, available forces and prospective reinforcements.

A blow struck at a certain time with a limited force may have more far-reaching effect than if struck later with a much larger force. It is unlikely that we would risk an attack in the southwest Pacific at this time without good chances of success. Otherwise the balance of naval power in that area might be seriously jeopardized.

Japan's future operations depend upon her ability to hold the Solomons. In order to maintain her position there she will be forced to use up strong naval, land and air forces which might otherwise be more usefully employed in other areas.

Japan Timetable Upset.

In consequence, she may have lost her chance to launch an attack on either Australia, India or Siberia. The present operations undoubtedly have upset the Japanese timetable, and will tend to cause delay in further action regarding these three objectives. In fact, the attack on the Solomons may have been designed purposefully to divert the Japanese from initiating such moves.

In any case, the Allied offensive undoubtedly will have a diversionary effect, so far as Japanese operations against Siberia are concerned.

The Allies have long since realized that if they are ever to beat Japan—whose forces, after eight months of war, are sprawled over the entire southwest Pacific—they must start offensive amphibious action somewhere, as air bombing of bases would not do the trick.

Most Hazardous Method.

Though this type of warfare is the most hazardous, and also the most costly in ships, planes, guns and men, nevertheless, this fact neither stopped the Japanese—as evidenced at Bataan and Corregidor—not deterred the Germans, as exemplified at Crete. We will learn a great deal, through the Solomons action, which will stand us in good stead in planning future offensive moves.

The allied high command evidently decided—in view of Japan's reduced striking power in this area as a result of the Coral sea and Midway battles—that the Solomons was the best place to begin a knockout blow.

Though Japanese occupation of this group helps them to concentrate air forces, their principal mobile defense in the southwest Pacific area, at any threatened point, Allied air superiority in this area puts them at a decided disadvantage, as it permits General MacArthur's airmen to attack every enemy base within reach without much opposition, thus rendering air communication between the bases insecure.

Air Forces Tied Up.

On the other hand, dispatch of strong air reinforcements from either home bases or the Asiatic mainland would weaken Japan's positions in the north, as her air force is not sufficiently large to permit this and simultaneous continuance of large-scale operations in the other important theaters in which she is now engaged.

In this connection American fliers in China, in support of the Allied offensive in the southwest Pacific, are making frequent destructive raids on major Japanese bases scattered over a large area. These raids in turn tie up Japanese air forces in China.

If the Allies succeed in ejecting the Japanese from the Solomons, this group undoubtedly will be used as the springboard for further Allied offensive operations in rolling back the enemy, first probably from Rabaul and then, step by step, from the whole surrounding area. Meanwhile we shall have to be prepared to hold these positions against vigorous counter-attacks.

The task set for the Allies is a long and hard one, but the battle of the Solomons, which is of major significance in the broad strategy of the Pacific war, may mark its turning point, as well as the beginning of the end of Japan's dreams of a "greater east Asia prosperity sphere."

Japan has been served notice, by the attack on the Solomons, that Uncle Sam is on the march toward Tokyo.

TALMADGE SPEAKER.

SUMMERTIME, Ga., Aug. 15. Thomas J. Shackelford, Athens attorney, will speak in Summerville Saturday, August 22, at 5 p. m., in the interest of Governor Talmadge's campaign for re-election.



U. S. Air Power Called Key to Shorter War

New Oklahoma Factory Expected To Pass All Output Records.

SOMEWHERE IN OKLAHOMA, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Senator Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, said today America's expanding air power offers her only hope of escape from a war between the hemispheres "that would have possibilities of lasting for generations."

Speaking at the formal dedication of a new mass production bomber plant, one of the biggest and best equipped in the nation, Lee declared that United States offensive strategy should be built entirely on the basis of air power.

"When we speak of attacking our enemies with land forces," he said, "we are taking the hardest and bloodiest road. You wouldn't try to kill an octopus by cutting off its tentacles. You would strike at its vital spot—between the eyes."

"With air power, we can hit the enemy between the eyes—in Berlin and Tokyo. We can destroy his commerce and his industry and cause his tentacles to wither and fall without sending our men to mass destruction against his land defenses."

President Donald W. Douglas, of the Douglas Aircraft Company, which supervises the new plant in assembling B-24 bombers, said he was not at liberty to disclose the type or number of planes the company is building.

"But I can tell you that large cargo planes and giant transports are under way. These giant airplane will give the United States Army a mobility it has never before known."

"Before long, we will darken the skies with combat transports, making no battlefield too distant and no aggressor secure, no matter how far from our shores."

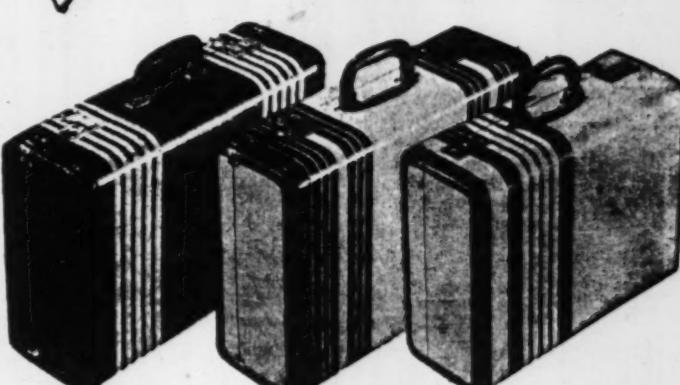
He described the Oklahoma plant, housed in a mile-long "blackout" building, as one of the largest single-unit aircraft plants in the world and predicted that its assembly lines would set records "that never have been equalled."

With this plant and others being operated by the "partnership" of American aircraft makers, he

said, "we will build planes fast enough to blow hell out of the bushwhisks, the blackshirts and the little yellow bellies."

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

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STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO.
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Cable STEIN



Sturdy Woven Stripe Canvas

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\$5.95
Reg. \$7.95
Value

THE WARDROBE

Reg. \$12.95
Value \$10.95

Authorized Dealer for Hartmann Luggage

Sturdy, good-looking lightweight luggage to take you back to school. Woven striped canvas, set-in locks. Buy a whole matched ensemble while prices are so low! Week-end cases, pullman cases, hat boxes, jackknife wardrobe cases, ladies' fitted cases.

Initiated in Gold Free

Charge Accounts Invited

Mail Orders Filled—Postage Prepaid

Morris Bros.
Luggage Shops

101 PEACHTREE • 80 N. FORSYTH
At Luckie St. Next Kress Theater

Schneer's Friendship Sale.

The event of the year showing Schneer's appreciation to old friends and winning new ones by one of the most amazing offers we have ever made. Exceptional values throughout the entire store.

FREE

THIS CAPTIVATING 11-PC. VANITY SET

FREE with any single purchase amounting to \$15 or over. (Factory priced merchandise excepted.) . . . But remember only one to a customer . . . and as quantities are limited, hurry and avoid disappointment. Set consists of 2 beautiful vanity lamps with cords, 2 attractive lamp shades . . . 2 crystal-clear perfume bottles, adorable comb, brush and mirror and an exquisite cut crystal effect jewel box, together with large felt-backed plateau mirror.



GORGEOUS 5-Diamond Bridal Duette \$49.50

An outstanding value with five beautiful fiery flashing genuine diamonds.

\$1.25 WEEKLY



EVERY DIAMOND SOLD BY SCHNEER CARRIES A WRITTEN MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.



SMARTLY STYLED BULOVA'S \$24.75

from \$1.25 WEEKLY



MAN'S MASSIVE STYLE DIAMOND RING \$29.75

The ideal gift that he will cherish always and be proud to possess.

\$1.25 WEEKLY



LADIES' BIRTH RING \$7.95

Exquisitely mounted . . . wear your lucky ring \$1.25 WEEKLY

PLAY SAFE! JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY CLUB! AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

SCHNEER'S

HOME OF PERFECT BONDED DIAMONDS 48 WHITEHALL ST.

BASS FURNITURE CO.
Wholesale . . . 142 to 150 Mitchell St. . . . Retail

\$10.00 Extra for Twin Beds

... 142 to 150 Mitchell St. . . .

Davison's**Pay As Little As \$5 Down**

On Items Up to \$100. Only 5% Down on Items Over \$100.
Items Remain on Layaway Only Until $\frac{1}{3}$ Is Paid. Think
Ahead to Next Year and the Next! Invest in Your Home!

Holiday Annual HOMEFURNISHING SALE

SOFA AND TWO CHAIRS



**Save \$40! Choice of Five Beautiful Period
Sofas and Three Handsome Chair Styles**

3-PIECES

\$149

Regularly 189.85

Imagine furnishing your whole living room in superb Decorator pieces—and saving \$40 at the same time! Your choice of five beautiful period sofas and three big, comfortable chair styles. All with solid mahogany frames and superb workmanship! Covered in your choice of handsome upholsteries, brocatelles, damasks, tapestries, stripes! Come early for these—we've only a limited number—and they're going to zoom out! They're lifetime investments!

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor

Matching Love Seats. Reg. 69.95 59.95

SOFAS { English Chippendale
Lawson
Chinese Chippendale
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CHAIRS { Wing
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SALE! Selection of
Photograph Frames

Non-tarnishable metal frames, 8x10 in silver, handsome wooden frames 8x10 and 10x13. Some with eagle at top—perfect for framing pictures of your loved ones in the service. Wooden frames finished in gold and in grey tones and even a few soft ivory wood. Buy several at this savings and frame all those photographs you've just been letting lie around.

Fourth Floor, Pictures and Frames.

FINE DINNER SETS

32-Piece Sets for 6	50, 53, 54-piece Sets for 8	93, 95-pe. Sets for 12
Colorful American Pottery	American, English Patterns	English and American Ware
PINK AND YELLOW DAISY ————— 5.95	CATALINA ————— 12.95	BRITISH CASTLES, pink, blue, mulberry ————— 39.95
FEATHER ROSE ————— 6.95	NOVA ROSE ————— 14.95	WIDE BLUE BORDER ————— 39.95
WILD VIOLET ————— 6.95	WELL'S FLOWER ————— 9.95	INDIAN TREE ————— 39.95
PINK FLORAL DESIGN ————— 4.98	CLIMBING ROSE ————— 16.95	NARROW MAROON BORDER ————— 39.95
WASHINGTON COLONIAL ————— 6.98	BLUE LAUREL BORDER ————— 29.98	DEVONSHIRE ————— 39.95
FLOWER AND BORDER ————— 6.98	WOOD SPRITE ————— 14.95	ROSE POINT ————— 19.95
WHEAT AND POPPY ————— 4.98	GOLD SPRAY ————— 19.95	LILLIAN ————— 39.95
BROWN-EYED SUSAN ————— 5.98	ROSE GARLAND ————— 12.95	RED BORDER ————— 29.95
GOLD BORDERED FLOWER ————— 8.98	DEVONSHIRE ————— 24.95	BLUE AND YELLOW LAUREL BORDER ————— 29.95
ROSE AND BLUE BAND ————— 8.98	GARDEN BOUQUET ————— 19.95	KATHERINE ————— 39.95
ROSE AND PINK BORDER ————— 8.98	BRITISH CASTLES ————— 17.95	FLORAL BORDER ————— 29.95

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Davison's China, Fourth Floor

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3 Plans To Boost New Tax Measure Are Discarded

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Senate Finance Committee appeared likely today to reject certain Treasury recommendations and to turn to new fields of taxation in an effort to boost federal revenues beyond the \$6,271,000,000 increase already voted by the house.

Although Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has requested that the \$6,271,000,000 figure be raised to \$8,700,000,000, the committee already has voted not to consider three of the secretary's recommendations which would have brought in an estimated \$707,000,000 more money.

Proposals Discarded.

The three proposals thrown out were for the establishment of mandatory joint returns for married couples, revision of income tax requirements in community property states, and taxation of the interest on outstanding state and municipal bonds.

The committee voted to consider taxation of future issues of such securities, but this would raise little in immediate revenue.

The Treasury itself has asked the committee to junk a 5 per cent tax voted by the house on freight and express shipments, contending that it might puncture price ceilings.

As experts laid the ground work for the committee's detailed consideration of the measure next

week, strong sentiment appeared to be developing among members against any increase over the house figures on individual and corporation income taxes.

Stiff Levies Attacked.

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, told reporters the combined rate of 45 per cent for normal and surtax levies on corporations, plus a 90 per cent levy on excess profits, was so stiff it appeared necessary to provide for a postwar rebate of some portion of the amount paid in.

While he said there had not been as many complaints about the individual rates, which range from 19 per cent for combined normal and surtax levies in the lowest brackets to 88 per cent in the highest, he remarked that these were "pretty steep." In this connection he said the committee would study the establishment of limited tax credits for debt payments of various kinds.

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A campus "must!" Chipper reds, royal, and green, with smart side buttons! Sizes 24 to 30. VELVETEENS IN THE GROUP, ALSO!
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Sturdy oxfords for wear and tear! Leather soles. Small 3 to large 2.

DOWNTAIRS

SAVE SCRAP METAL AND RUBBER!

190 Japanese Planes Downed By Army Fliers

Arnold Reviews Air War, Predicts Heavy Draft of Crewmen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold reported today that 1,010 American Army planes had engaged 1,459 Japanese planes in seven months of warfare and had definitely shot down 190. In these battles 104 American planes were lost.

"This doesn't include enemy planes damaged, probably destroyed, or lost on the ground," the Air Forces' commander told a press conference.

Arnold confined his report to Army activity. He did not discuss Navy air achievements.

Discussing the European theater of operations, Arnold said American planes were flowing to Britain in large numbers in preparation for stepping up the aerial hammering of Germany in partnership with the Royal Air Force.

"It's just a question of getting the planes over there and of time to build up our forces," he explained. "When our crews arrive in England they must go through a period of pre-combat training, being attached to the RAF to learn its technique."

The general expressed confidence that the aircraft industry which he said was increasing its plane output every month, would obtain the raw materials to meet its war requirements.

He added that it would be necessary to draw heavily on the finest young American men to keep our warplanes flying.

Just now, he said, there was a long waiting list of candidates for training as pilots, but Arnold advised that recruiting would have to be intensified for all kinds of air crew men and technicians in order to reach the ultimate goal of two million men and 185,000 warplanes in service.

Sugar production in Haiti has increased for a number of years.



POOR SUBSTITUTE—Ducks don't make too good a substitute, but Private Fred Darsey keeps in training with them as he prepares to return to his old hobby of training homing pigeons, at the Army's command. He is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., and his home is at Sunny Side, Georgia, near Griffin.

Sunny Side Soldier To Try To Train Pigeons to Fly at Night

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
KEESLER FIELD, Miss., Aug. 15.—Even though Private Fred E. Darsey, 20, of Sunny Side, Ga., is being transferred from Keesler Field, one of the air mechanics schools of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, to the Signal Corps in the Infantry, his main purpose will be to "Keep Em Flying."

Private Darsey is an expert in training homing pigeons, his hobby for many years. The hobby was discovered through the Army classification system, and now the pigeon fancier will be sent to Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he will assist in training the fleet birds for Army use.

Private Darsey's enlistment in the Army Air Forces at Fort McPherson May 28 was one of a group which has helped to make his home town, Sunny Side, Ga., give more of its sons and daughters "to the service" than any other town of its size in the nation, according to recent national statistical estimates.

Sunny Side is in Spalding county, Georgia, north of Griffin. Ac-

cording to the 1940 population census, Sunny Side had 123 inhabitants, and with 36 of this number in the armed forces, means that 20 per cent of the town's entire population is in the service of Uncle Sam.

While he lived at home, Darsey had a crew of pigeons that totaled as high as 36 at one time.

A graduate of Emory Junior College, Oxford, Ga., Private Darsey worked for the Central of Georgia railway for a year before he entered the service.

Among Private Darsey's experiments with homing pigeons are his attempts to train them to fly at night. He says the birds lose a great deal of valuable time because they break their trips by stopping overnight and continuing their flight the next day. Night journeys would cut their flying time nearly in half, he asserts.

During his stay at Keesler Field, Private Darsey has had no pigeons with which to work, and so, in order to keep his hobby, he began working with his squadron's mascot, which were three ducks.

"I can't report a great deal of 'homing' success, though," he says.

State To Open \$800,000 Bids For Road Work

Offers on Five Projects Will Be Revealed August 28.

The State Highway Department announced yesterday bids would be opened August 28 here on five projects with an estimated cost of about \$800,000.

One of the projects, in Bryan and Eufaula counties, calls for the concrete paving of .808 miles on the Statesboro-Savannah road and construction of a bridge over the Ogeechee river.

This project previously was ad-

vertised, but all bids were rejected. Since the road is in the strategic network, the federal government will pay 75 per cent of the cost of the project.

Other projects by counties:

Colquitt: 6.38 miles of grading and surface-treated road and one bridge at Okapilco creek on the Quitman-Moultrie road beginning at the end of the present paving near the Moultrie city reservoir and extending toward Quitman.

Gilmer: 9.277 miles of reconstructed stone base on the Chatworth-Ellijay road beginning in Ellijay.

Monroe: 1,474 miles of widening present concrete paving in Forsyth on the Macon-Barnesville road beginning at the east city limits of Forsyth and ending 61 miles of the courthouse.

Talbot: 6,151 miles of concrete paving on the Manchester-Shiloh road beginning at state route 41 south of Manchester and ending at state route 45 south of Shiloh.

This project previously was ad-

vertised, but all bids were rejected. Since the road is in the strategic network, the federal government will pay 75 per cent of the cost of the project.

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One Prisoner Killed, 2 Hurt In Gun Battle

Policeman Wriggles Free of Bonds, Summons Posse.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Caught in the deadly crossfire of a trap arranged by the quick-witted city policeman forcibly seized a few hours earlier, one escaped federal prisoner was killed and two others badly wounded in a brief but fierce pre-dawn gun battle south of here today.

Kenneth Jackson, 31, a native of Utah with a long and troublesome record in the mid-south, was slain as he and his companions tried to flee before the guns of a posse summoned by Patrolman Logan Stroud, who escaped from a cow shed where the men had tied him.

Two Wounded.

Wounded were George Matthews, 31, of Marion, Ky., and Marvin Franklin Hubbard, 29, of Roosa, Ala. Jackson's companions seized their joint escape from federal custody at Jasper, Ala., a week ago.

Jackson was being held on post office robbery charges, the other two on auto theft counts.

When Stroud approached the trio on a Chattanooga street last night to investigate a traffic violation, they forced him into their car and headed south into Georgia. A witness sounded the alarm and police cars set out in pursuit.

Stroud drove up to a suburban dairy farm just south of the Georgia line where they bound Stroud and tossed him into a cow stall.

Cuts Bonds.

For hours, Stroud worked at the ropes with a steel ruler sneaked from a notebook in his back pocket, fearful of detection by the men who had demanded food and rest at gunpoint inside the farmhouse.

When he finally severed his bonds, he slipped away to a neighboring house and telephoned the location of the hideaway.

Army Yule Mail Deadline Is Set

The War Department yesterday advised the American public to do very early this Christmas mailing to soldiers overseas.

Army postal service officers said anything mailed after November 1 probably will not reach the soldier in time for Christmas.

They further urged all Christmas packages be kept to a minimum in size and weight. Postal regulations provide no package shall be mailed weighing more than 11 pounds, or more than 18 inches high, or 42 inches in length and girth combined.

and motorized infantry at Krasnodar but that they were paying bloodily for every gain. Russian planes and ground troops fought resolutely "to exterminate the German riflemen who crossed to the south bank" of the Kuban.

Red Star reported the speed of the German assault in the direction of Maikop, Cherkess and Mineralnye Vody was slow somewhat.

Mobile Battle.

The battle in the Caucasus was so mobile that the military press declared there was no such thing as a front in the present fighting.

(A Stockholm report broadcast by the Vichy radio said the Germans were obliged to rush reinforcements of planes and possibly troops to meet Russian attacks in the Rzhev, Vyazma, Bryansk and Voronezh sectors where the Nazis were trying to win time in order to bring up an overpowering number of reserves. They were reportedly even erecting barbed-wire obstacles four lines deep in some sectors.

The Kletskaya battle frequently became hand-to-hand fighting with both sides using grenades liberally.

The Russians were reported to have recaptured one populated place. Pravda said the banks of the Don were littered with smashed German planes which have been trying to raid the big Soviet town of Kletskaya for two weeks.

South of Voronezh on the upper Don, Red Star reported the Germans launched sharp new attacks to try to recapture lost positions.

At one place, the Russians were driven back but they regrouped swiftly and charged, hurling the Nazis back to their original positions. Heavy bombers supported the German ground attacks.

Eisenhower Lands Near Fallen Bomb

LODZ, Poland, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of United States Army forces in the European theater, disclosed today that he landed recently near an unexploded bomb on a runway during a tour of American air forces.

At a press conference, where he praised the co-operation between the RAF and American fliers as "one of the finest examples" of unity of purpose and joint operation, the general told of the incident as an example of how the forces were working closely together.

General Eisenhower, telling of the bomb incident, said that when he landed British and American troops were searching for the bomb, which had landed on the runway, but had not exploded.

They found it not many yards from his plane, quickly moved it away and in a few seconds a British bomb-disposal squad hurried up, eager for the dangerous task of finally disposing of it.

The Russians at Kletskaya were driven to the banks of the Don on one section but Red Star said they



CONGO PRECAUTION—Native troopers of the Belgian Congo are shown manning a machine gun set up for anti-aircraft fire at the Belgian Army post at Leopoldville, on the famed Congo river in Central Africa.

were inflicting appalling casualties. The Germans threw waves of 20 to 30 tanks at the defenses, but the Russians from ambushes burned out many. The tanks were followed by waves of infantry.

The Kotelnikovskiy fighting saw masses of German mobile forces moving up and down the lines seeking weak spots for breakthroughs. But the Germans were admitted in superior strength.

Two-Week Attack.

For two weeks now, the Germans have attacked heavily on two fronts toward Stalingrad with little success.

"The firm

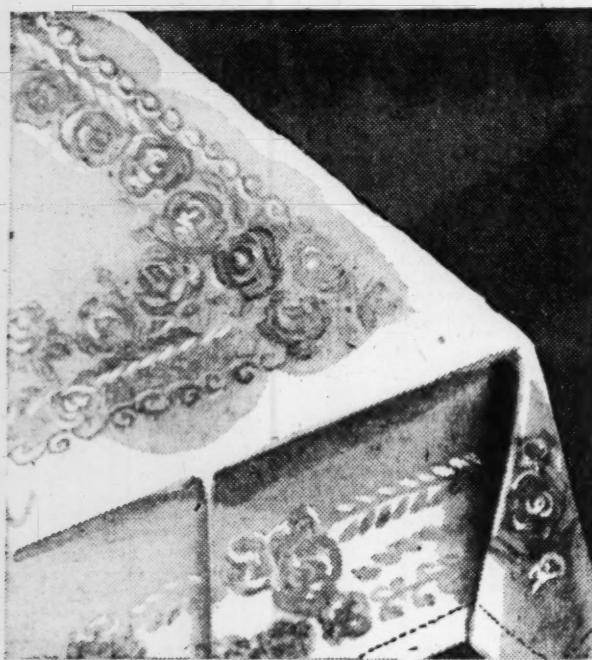
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Pay as Little as \$5 Down

*On Items Up to \$100—Only 5% Down on Items Over \$100. Items Remain on Layaway Only Until $\frac{1}{3}$ Is Paid. Think Ahead to Next Year and the Next! Invest in Your Home!

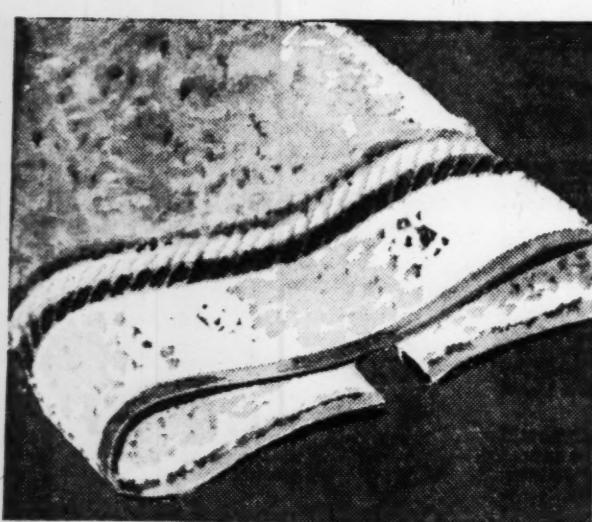
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These stunning sets were imported direct from Ireland! They may be the last we can get. Save on yours tomorrow! Soft, smooth linen damask that will wear for years. 60x80 cloth and 8-16x16 napkins.

HEAVY DAMASK
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At the lowest price in months! Nationally famous Rosemary Bosco heavy cotton damask cloths. They'll wear for years and keep their satin finish all the while. Hemmed. 64x90 Size, Reg. 4.98, **3.99** 64x108 Reg. 5.98, **4.99** 72x90 Size, Reg. 5.98, **4.99** 72x108 Reg. 6.98, **5.99** Napkins to match, 20x20 Size, Reg. 6 for 2.98—**6 for 1.98**

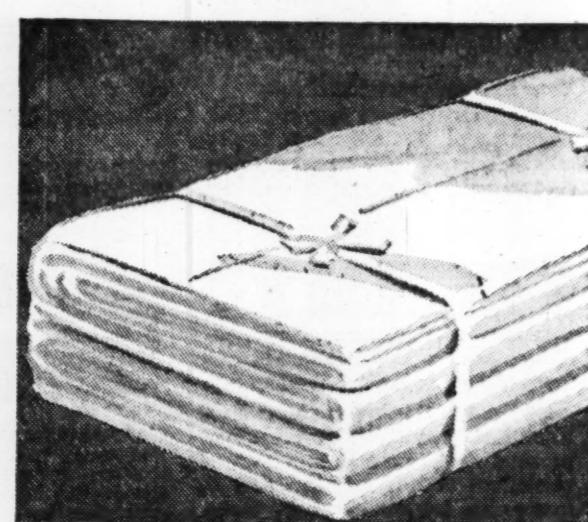
Davison's Linens, Second Floor



CANNON BATH TOWELS

39¢ Reg. 49¢

Thick, thirsty, bath towels in the big size that men love so well. Full 20x40-inch size. Famous Cannon quality. Built for service and wear! Rose, blue, green, peach, gold.

Matching Guest Towels—**27¢**Matching Bath Cloths—**10¢**CANNON FEATHERLITE
PERCALE SHEETS**1.79** Reg. 1.99

Famous the country over for smooth, soothing finish—and for long wear and economy! Save on yours now. Add 30¢ to sheets for hemstitching or scalloping. Add 15¢ to pillow cases.

81x108, Reg. 2.09—**1.89** 90x108, Reg. 2.19—**1.99**
42x38½, Regularly 59¢—**49¢**

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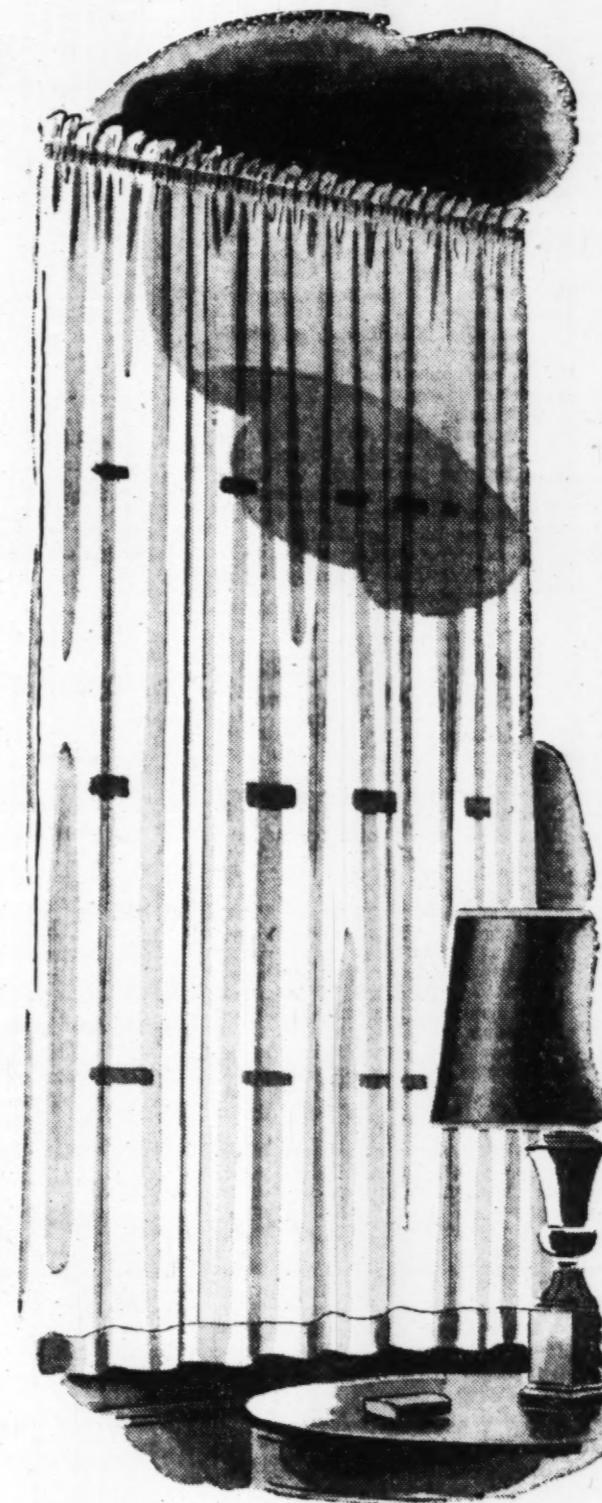
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Reduced

Gulbransen, Everett and Cable-Nelson Spinet and Console Pianos

	List Price	Now	List Price	Now
Gulbransen Georgian Spinet Piano	\$405	\$295	Everett 40-In. Console, mahogany	\$425 \$375
18th Century Mahogany Spinet	\$430	\$325	Everett Hepplewhite Spinet	\$425 \$375
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90-in. Length, Regularly 3.59—**2.98**

These beautiful, gleaming curtains will always keep that way—because they're permanent finish. They're pre-shrunk, too—that means they'll keep their size and shape! 44 inches wide each side. Hemmed, headed, ready-to-hang. Save now!

Davison's Curtains, Fourth Floor

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Battle Cry for Sane Government Rings Out at Arnall Rally

Judge Martin Sparks Meeting At Commerce

Dr. Lee Rogers Comes Out in Support of Ellis Arnall.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.
Commerce Star-Citizen
COMMERCE, Ga., Aug. 15.—The battle cry for sane government in Democratic Georgia echoed through the leafy woods of the city park here this afternoon.

Judge G. P. Martin's moving condemnation of politicians in the grip of a money and a power lust set the spark that fired the spirit of a multitude gathered to cheer Ellis Arnall in his fight for a clean administration of public affairs.

From the famous feast of Belshazzar, the graying old jurist plucked a warning to Talmadge and his Palace Guard—the warning that men and women who have lived the democratic way will fight always for the preservation of the rights and equality of man.

Many Flock to Arnall.

Men who had learned under a leader they have renounced prompted their speaker of the day, in a fashion that was famous once in bygone gatherings under the sign of the red gallus.

In those woods of the city park were many notable Talmadge leaders of the past who have flocked to the standard of Ellis Arnall.

The most notable figure to hit the sawdust trail here this afternoon and announce that "Talmadge has done things to Georgia I cannot approve or tolerate any longer" was Dr. Lee Rogers, of Gainesville, head of the Hall County Memorial hospital and one of the strongest Talmadge campaigners of past elections.

Dr. Rogers is one of North Georgia's most outstanding political leaders. He had to wait a few minutes before a cheering crowd, who knew him well, would let him say:

Resign Talmadge Staff.

"I always supported Talmadge. I'm giving my best interests and my best help to Ellis Arnall. I am glad to see so many people repudiating the man who repudiated them."

Dr. Rogers announced he had resigned his commission on the Talmadge staff.

Two others who stepped forward and announced their work will be directed toward the election of Arnall were former State Senator Morgan Nix, the father of Abit Nix, of Athens, and Luke Davis, who managed the Nix campaign in Jackson county in the last gubernatorial election.

Those were some of the leaders.

In an automobile on the outskirts of the crowd was a famous old professional athlete from Gainesville, who for years had been an ardent worker in the Talmadge vineyard.

"I'm through with Talmadge," he said. "And so are these boys." He waved his hand to five other Gainesville men packed in the car with him.

Jackson Citizens.

And down in the crowd that faced the speaker's impromptu stand were scores of Jackson county citizens. There were visitors from Clarke county, from Barrow county, busses loaded with visitors from Banks county.

The memories of the feast of

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"PEP UP"
CHENO PLAN**

**CREATED by a
FAMOUS Hollywood
Nutritionist
for overweight Men
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does NOT contain
DANGEROUS
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**THOUSANDS have re-
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STARCH FOOD LES-
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mineral content of
CHENO TABLETS
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**ADD IRON, CALCIUM, PHOS-
PHOROUS, VITAMIN D, and
ENERGY increases, you feel BETTER
as the POUNDS come OFF with the Cheno Plan.**

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**12 Cheno Tablets Pay Day Supply
50% CALCIUM Adult Daily requirement
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amount of IRON and IODINE
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WHICH TYPE ARE YOU?

**FREE A 15-page Booklet
filled with interesting information
on the types of Cheno Tablets
and the Cheno Plan. Come and see
the Cheno Representative.**

**BOX CHENO TABLETS, \$1
& BOXES CHENO TABLETS, \$5.50
Send postpaid upon receipt of remittance.
C. O. D. 18c Extra.**

**Health Food Shop
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547 Peachtree Avenue WA. 7781

Gene's Pay Roll Mob Exposed By Mike Benton's Circus Flair

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Mike Benton's flair for the circus glitter brought his betrayal yesterday of Talmadge and that "newspaper," The Statesman, in their most positive Talmadge argument.

Talmadge has always protested against news reports in Atlanta newspapers that the Talmadge meetings in other Georgia cities are packed with the Talmadge mob from Atlanta.

But Mike Benton, chairman of the Fulton County Talmadge Club, loves a show, and more than a show, he loves publicity and ballyhoo.

Yesterday, the Talmadge meeting was at Dalton, in northwest Georgia.

Pedestrians along Peachtree at the noon hour paused in amazement as they heard the shrieks of police sirens. They turned to see state police cleaving a way through the dense traffic.

Behind the motorcycles came a string of automobiles, each labeled:

"FULTON COUNTY TALMADGE CLUB."

Eight and 10 lads and lassies from the state capitol pay roll were jammed into the cars, the same boys and girls who are at the Erlanger theater every Friday night when Talmadge talks and they cheer—or else.

They were on their way to Dalton—to help boost the Statesman's estimate of how many "Dalton" citizens cheered Talmadge.

Mike Benton loves the display—but he stuck a dagger in the back of Talmadge, the master wielder of the dagger.

Belshazzar, the graying old jurist, as recounted by Judge Martin, one of the speakers who preceded Arnall, set the spirit of the crowd whirling like a dynamo.

"I could talk," said Judge Martin, "about the feast of Belshazzar and a thousand of his lords. They drank from golden vessels, as the Boys of Truth records. In the midst of the feast, a hand came out of the palace wall and wrote these words: 'Mene, Mene, Tequel Upharsin!'

"In the English of this day, those three words mean simply this:

"Say, you Shazzar, your time is up—you have got to move—pack up and git!"

Dr. Rogers, judge of the city court in Commerce, had told his audience:

People Want Peace.

The minds of the people are not on politics. They have something else to think about. We are in the midst of the greatest war the world has ever known. The people are tired of mud-slinging. The people want peace.

The only way to have peace is to unhook the selfish, grabbing politician, and put patriots and statesmen in the saddle.

"This applies to Georgia and every other state.

"We need men who stand for the right though the heavens fall; men who hold no malice in their hearts; men who have no rancor in their souls; men who love their country and their God; men who will fight for their country and their God."

"We need men who will die for their country and their God."

Then the judge quieted his crowd with this solemn thought:

Time Off to Hear Arnall.

"We have had men like these in the past and we have them now. For, every day and every hour, all over the face of this earth, in every sky, in sons, brothers, and fighting and dying for you and for the land they love."

"If our precious liberties are saved these men will save them."

"If our liberties are lost, the politicians will lose them."

In the crowd that swarmed through the vast grove that is known as the city park, were workers from the stores in Commerce, whose employers had allowed them time off on a busy Saturday afternoon to hear Ellis Arnall speak.

He argued against the power over state funds that Talmadge has seized.

"No man," said Arnall, "should have the power to control the spending of \$80,000,000 in state funds—as Talmadge does today."

Citizens swarmed around Arnall as he left the platform and he spent more than an hour shaking hands with everyone he could meet in Commerce.

Arnall Welcomed.

Mayor H. C. Sims welcomed Arnall to Commerce. The Rev. H. R. Foster, of the Presbyterian church, pronounced the invocation.

Hubert Aderhold, a native of

Mussolini" upon one of the shells and asked the gunner to deliver it that night. He did.

As the fleet splashed steadily close to Rhodes two other correspondents and myself sat in the paymaster commander's cabin under the 4-inch gun turret and spent the time until zero hour swatting brown cockroaches the size of small General Grant tanks.

As midnight approached the leaden cloud banks seemed to merge into grotesque humps on the horizon. A Marine bugler sounded "All hands to action stations."

On the bridge the captain and gunnery officer checked last-minute preparations for the big shooting. The guns were tested for readiness. Officers jammed cotton wool in their ears to deaden the concussion when the firing started.

Italians Open Fire.

With long white gauntlets pulled over my hands and a white helmet over my head, and a rubber-handled white mesh over my face covering all but my eyes and wearing my new American tin helmet, I climbed the 10-foot steel ladder with the commander to the after steering tower and searchlight deck.

Ammunition hoists were rushing big shells up to the gun turrets from lockers deep in the warship.

Seven minutes to 1. The big show in Rhodes had already started. Flares fell from British aircraft, illuminating the targets. The Italians had started firing hundreds.

Searchlight beams descended seaward. My heart pounded madly as the light swept the sea and I saw the flagship of this squadron caught in the ray. I thought now we had been discovered. The heavy shore batteries would open fire on us before the warships could turn into a broadside position. The searchlight suddenly



I asked my mother for fifty cents

To see the Emperor jump the fence,

I bought a stamp and he jumped like fun

And scorched his pants on the Rising Sun.



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

U.S. Treasury Dept.

leaped from the muzzles of this warship's guns.

Deafening, blinding salvos hurtled to Rhodes two other correspondents and myself sat in the paymaster commander's cabin under the 4-inch gun turret and spent the time until zero hour swatting brown cockroaches the size of small General Grant tanks.

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Deafening, bl

Ralph McGill Will Be Given Farmer Award

Editor Is One of Three Men in Nation To Receive Honor.

Ralph McGill, executive editor of *The Constitution*, will become an honorary American farmer in the National Association of Future Farmers of America when the Georgia association presents him with a degree and gold key at its annual convention this week at Jackson Lake, near Covington.

McGill was accorded this signal honor last fall but was unable to attend the national convention in Kansas City. For that reason the association is representing the national organization in making the presentation Friday. He is one of three men in the nation to receive the award.

Intensely interested in the work of the FFA organization, McGill has written numerous stories and columns explaining its objectives.

Farm boys from virtually every county in Georgia will attend the convention this week, T. G. Walters, FFA executive secretary, said. Walters announced the program would include an address each day by a prominent Georgian. The schedule of speakers is as follows:

Tomorrow, Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; Tuesday, M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational education; Wednesday, Robert Strickland, president of the Trust Company of Georgia and chairman of the Gill.



FARMER MCGILL—Ralph McGill, executive editor of *The Constitution*, will be presented with a degree and gold key by the Georgia Association of Future Farmers of America at the annual convention Friday at Jackson Lake, near Covington. He is one of three men in the nation to receive the award.

Georgia State Agricultural Council; Thursday, Deau Paul W. Chapman, of the State College of Agriculture, and Friday, Ralph McGill.

Dr. Gallup Compares 1918-1941 Races: Democrats in Saddle This Time

By GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 15.—The question in the minds of many political observers is whether or not the Republicans can duplicate this fall their feat of 1918 when, in a period of war, they won control of congress from the Democrats.

Almost weekly soundings of political sentiment by the Institute indicate that the situation today is vastly different from what it was in 1918. These soundings show that if the fall congressional elections were held at this time the Democrats would continue their control of congress, and that the number of seats would be approximately the same as at present, with a slight gain by the Democrats.

Where in the 1940 election the Democrats won 268 seats in the house, the Institute estimates that if election were today the Democrats would win 276 seats. The Republicans, with 162 seats in 1940, would have 154 today.

This would give the Democrats a 122-seat majority.

Isolationist Issue.

Political commentators have been expressing astonishment over the victories of a large number of pre-war isolationists in last Tuesday's primaries, including the overwhelming victory of Representative Hamilton Fish in the 26th New York congressional district. It is clear that the issue of pre-war isolationism is not having as much effect on a candidate's chances for re-election as many have supposed it would.

As for the congressional seat

Representative Fish's victory picture, today's study indicates

was foretold by the Institute in a report published on July 26. Moreover that report, based on intensive interviewing of voters in the district, outlined in detail the reasons why Representative Fish would win, despite his outspoken isolationism before Pearl Harbor.

In explaining the reasons, the Institute pointed out that Representative Fish's former isolationist stand "is apparently not seriously hurting his chances right now at least, for the simple reason that the majority of voters in the district were as much opposed to active entrance into the war before Pearl Harbor as he was," and that the typical attitude of the voters in that respect was: "Ham guessed wrong, but so did a lot of us."

Only One Issue.

The truth is that in the Fish race, as in many others, isolationism was only one issue, and in the minds of voters apparently not the main issue. In the Fish district the Institute survey found considerable resentment among voters over "outside interference" from national and state political leaders who criticized Representative Fish.

The victories of former isolationists do not mean that voters in either party are tired of the war, or opposed to the war, or anxious to make peace. On the contrary, all the evidence from scores of public opinion studies on the war show that voters in both parties are more than anxious to get on with the fighting, and willing to accept far more drastic measures for the prosecution of the war.

As for the congressional seat

Representative Fish's victory picture, today's study indicates

that the main Democratic gains would come in the east central area (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan), if election were today. Results from New England continue to show a Democratic loss there; also a loss of seven seats in the middle Atlantic section is shown.

Elsewhere the results indicate no great change.

Taking all sections into account, the net change for the country would be a Democratic gain of eight seats over 1940 if the election were held at this time.

The section-by-section results are shown below:

If Election Were Today.

Est. Dem. Rep. Other Seats Seats Party

N. Eng. 10 18 —

M. Atl. 54 50 1

E. Cent. 47 30 —

W. Cent. 14 36 4

South 118 4 —

Mountain 12 4 —

Pac. Coast 21 12 —

National 276 154 5

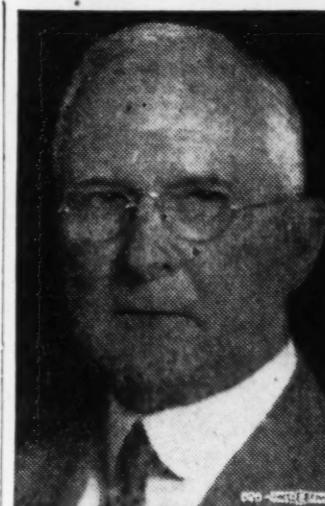
Comparison with the 1940 election results in each section indicates that, if election were today, the Democrats would lose four seats in New England, seven in the middle Atlantic section, and two in the west central states. They would gain 14 in the east central, two in the south, two in the Rocky Mountain and one in the Pacific coast area.

1918 Comparisons.

In the 1918 congressional elections the Republicans made their big gains in the middle west, in contrast to the survey today which shows a Democratic gain in that

area.

In the 1918 election the Repub-



Judge Atkinson Announces for Renomination

Associate Justice, 77, Prefers Working to Retirement.

On the strength of long experience in the supreme court of Georgia, Judge Samuel C. Atkinson, of Brunswick and Smyrna, announced yesterday his candidacy for renomination as associate justice of the supreme court of Georgia.

SEEKS RENOMINATION

Judge Samuel C. Atkinson will be a candidate for renomination as associate justice of the supreme court of Georgia.

Germans. The armistice had not yet come, but the 14 points had been put forward and it was clear that Germany was cracking. Some newspapers likewise attributed the Republican victory to unfair and unnecessarily high taxes. The change was also raised that many Democratic Congressmen were of low caliber, giving "inexcusable sectionalism and narrow partisanship," and that constant petty bickering among the Democrats on Capitol Hill was hamstrung the war effort.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

WARD'S MONDAY FINAL CLEAN-UP

SUMMER SHOES

260 PAIRS WOMEN'S SUMMER SANDALS
Whites and other colors. Some table soled. Broken sizes.



BE HERE EARLY
WOMEN'S \$1.00 AND \$2.00 SUMMER SHOES
Summer colors and styles, high or low heel. A rare bargain special.

49¢
49¢
WARD'S OUTLET SHOE STORES
103 Whitehall

Davison's

Davison's Has Slews of Smooth College Sweaters!

2.50

Helen Harper Shetland with crew neck. 34 to 40. 100% wool. Yellow, Red, Green, Blue, Pink. Regulation and Long John.

Cardigan, 3.98

Pullover, 2.50

Helen Harper short-sleeved pullover, long-sleeved cardigan. 100% wool. 34 to 40. Yellow, Red, Green, Blue, Natural.

2.98

Shetland Long-John, definitely terrific on any campus. V-neck to wear with shirts. Yellow, Red, Green, Blue. 34 to 40. 100% wool.

5.98

Huddlespun Shetland. Imported British yarns in Aqua, Blue, Pink, Natural, Yellow. 100% wool. Cardigan to match, 6.98.

Davison's is "Right on the Beam" With Skirts!

3.98

Shetland Skirt, belayed backbone of college. Three kick pleats. Green, Brown, Navy, Black. 100% wool. Sizes 24 to 30.

3.98

Bonny Plaid in combinations of Green and Yellow, Brown, and Blue. Box-pleat front and back. Sizes 24 to 30.

3.98

Herringbone Tweed, for rugged service until Victory comes. Kick pleat, two slash pockets. Aqua, Natural, Maize. 9 to 15.

6.98

Bold, Bold Plaid. High-riding waist, leather belt. Beige with Brown, Grey with Red, Blue with Lilac. 100% wool. 24 to 30.

Davison's

ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE SPORTS SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

War Believed Only Now Verging Toward an Early Crisis

Nazi Decision
By November 1,
Or Never, Seen

British Facing Gravest Hours in Next 80 Days, Leader Says.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

Wide World War Analyst.
The second World War, more terrible and far-spreading than its 1914-18 prototype, will be three years old in another two weeks. Yet there is good warrant for the assertion of high placed British spokesmen that it is only now verging toward its crisis.

From two British sources a prediction has come within the week that by November 1 of this year the flood crest of Axis attacking power will have been reached. Speaking in London, Oliver Lyttelton, British minister of production, admitted a "somber" outlook, and said England would face the gravest hours of her history within the "next 80 days."

Captain Bernard Newman of the British Ministry of Information was even more specific. Speaking in Canada, he said:

"If by November 1 we are still fighting hard, if by November 1 we still hold Egypt, I think we will have won the war."

Deadline for Hitler.

Here is the same thought, the same critical date setting, but differently expressed. What can be traced in both statements is the belief that Hitler and his Axis accomplices must reach a decisive victory before winter sets in again in Russia, or not at all. And grave as are the war reports from the Caucasus, there seems yet no possibility that Russia can be crushed or forced to her knees in that time.

On the contrary, even by German victory claims, Hitler's armies are now on the defensive from Leningrad to southwest of Moscow, from the Baltic to the upper reaches of the Don. Russian armies are being battered in the central Caucasus, but the ramparts of the towering Caucasus range to the south still guard the Baku oil fields.

That difficult terrain, well suited to defense against Nazi blitzkrieg methods, is offered by Berlin as an advance explanation for an expected slowing down of the victory march in the south.

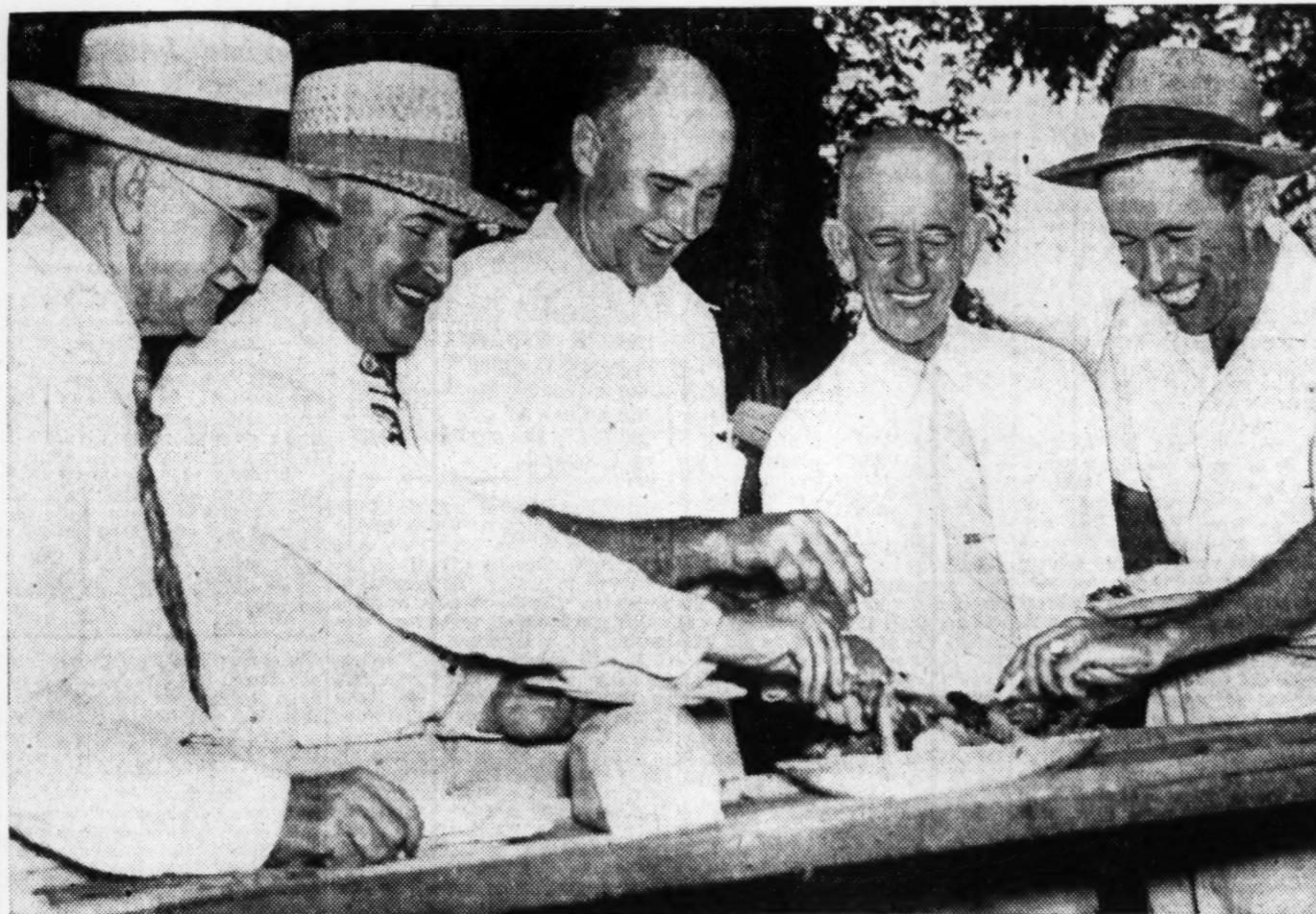
Fair Share of Objectives.

By contrast, Russian offensives at crucial points from Voronezh on the upper Don, to north of the Volga plateau are reported by the Germans. Moscow gives them only passing mention, yet they may indicate a vast and cumulative attack pressure building up all along the north segment of the long Russian battleline now that Nazi forces in the south are badly extended.

Berlin styles these thrusts as "relief" attacks and claims they have all been bloodily repulsed.

Nevertheless, with less than 90 days intervening before Russia's ancient ally, winter, again comes to her aid, Hitler's armies are still far from having set up a short winter line across Russia from the Baltic to the Caspian.

Tremendous new German advances to take Leningrad, Moscow and the Volga front below Stalingrad must be made before November if Hitler is to stand on a shortened winter line in Russia



ALL REACH FOR BARBECUE—A barbecue was a feature of the annual meeting Friday of the Euharlee Farmers' Club, formed in Bartow county in 1883, and which has met annually since. Friday's meeting was held at

the home of R. M. Stiles. This group includes, left to right, H. H. Milam, past president; J. H. Headen, vice president; R. M. Stiles, host, G. H. Uren, president, and O. H. Monroe, secretary.

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason

By RALPH McGILL.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 15.—The barbecue meat, 48 cans of tomatoes, 35 cans of corn, 6 cans of butterbeans, four pounds of butter and the proper seasoning.

Founded in 1883, the club has never missed a meeting since that time. For 22 years it has had an annual barbecue at which meeting the wives and friends of members are present.

The barbecue this year was held on the farm of R. M. Stiles, one of the better-known and most successful farmers in the county.

The barbecue, cooked as barbecue should be cooked, but so rarely is it cooked, was directed by R. S. Nelson, one of the members. Mr. Nelson is given up to be the best barbecue cook in the state if not the nation. He cooked that meat, lamb and pork, over hickory coals for 26 hours. It was tender and sweet as young chicken.

A huge iron pot of Brunswick stew also was served. In that stew went 52 pounds of choice hens, 50 pounds of ground beef, 12 1/2 pounds of pork, 15 pounds of pork and lamb trimmings from

the barbecue meat, 48 cans of tomatoes, 35 cans of corn, 6 cans of butterbeans, four pounds of butter and the proper seasoning.

It was a barbecue which illustrated just how few times, in this season of barbecue, one really is served barbecue.

There were no speeches and no formalities. It was largely attended and enjoyed.

A. Fink, B. T. Leake and W. H. Baker.

H.

One of the sons of an original member, H. H. Milam, is a former secretary of the present club. Members are, in addition to Mr. Milam, G. H. Uren, president; J. H. Headen, vice president; O. H. Monroe, secretary; R. W. Johnson, R. S. Munford, R. M. Stiles, J. H. Gilreath, W. H. Felton, P. F. Smith, Troy Upshaw and Leon Lewis. Honorary members are: W. R. Frier Jr., M. L. Fleetwood and W. N. Shadden.

The British already have spiced that fantasy with an official admiralty report that enemy cruisers which sought to intercept the convoy turned tail and fled when attacked by British aircraft.

The British admiralty, meanwhile, added nothing to its previous announcement that the aircraft carrier Eagle and the cruiser Manchester were sunk and that considerable supplies and fighter planes were rammed through the Axis gauntlet to reinforce Malta.

The Italian press boasted that the Manchester was sunk by a new type Italian torpedo boat which saw its first action in the convoy battle.

Up to today's revised reports, the Axis had claimed that 21 cargo ships were sunk as well as two

Pioneer Euharlee Farmers' Club Holds Annual Meet in Bartow

By RALPH McGILL.

and be prepared to face westward against Anglo-American power gathering across the English channel. Failing that of a Russian collapse—which there is no faint suggestion even in German propaganda—he will be more greatly extended in Russia next winter than he was last, when he fell back.

Jap Diversion Expected.

There has been continuous expectation in London and in China that Japan would step into the European war theater by attacking Russia from the rear, at an opportune moment.

With American sea and air forces at last on the offensive in the southwest Pacific, however, a revision of the Japanese plan for Axis co-operation will likely be in the making. That the stroke in the Solomons was in part timed by Washington to that end is virtually certain.

Nor can it be doubted that Japan, if she is to move at all against Russia this year, must move well before November 1. The Siberian theater offers very limited time for major action before winter takes over.

On all counts, therefore, the British view that the three-year-old war will reach its crisis before November seems well founded. It probably affords a key to the timing of possible Allied moves in Egypt or in the west.

FAIR SHARE OF OBJECTIVES.

By contrast, Russian offensives at crucial points from Voronezh on the upper Don, to north of the Volga plateau are reported by the Germans. Moscow gives them only passing mention, yet they may indicate a vast and cumulative attack pressure building up all along the north segment of the long Russian battleline now that Nazi forces in the south are badly extended.

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Tremendous new German advances to take Leningrad, Moscow and the Volga front below Stalingrad must be made before November if Hitler is to stand on a shortened winter line in Russia

Nazis Confess Missing Boat in Wasp Report

Running Fight in Mediterranean Is Reported Over.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The German high command today withdrew its claim that the U.S. aircraft carrier Wasp had been damaged in the great western Mediterranean convoy battle but officially reported that the running fight was over with six British men-of-war and 15 merchant ships.

Backing down from their official report of yesterday that the Wasp was hit by six bombs and set on fire, the Germans said it was a British aircraft carrier the Illustrious type that was damaged.

The Axis, however, was unable to get together on its broadcast claims, for the Italians told the world that the battle was continuing; that a destroyer and two cruisers had been damaged yesterday by torpedoes and bombs and that torpedo planes had hit the prow of a battleship.

Unofficial Italian reports further said that larger units of the Italian surface fleet had no opportunity of giving battle as the battleships escorting the convoy abandoned it and withdrew to Gibraltar shortly after the air and submarine attacks were opened.

The British already have spiced that fantasy with an official admiralty report that enemy cruisers which sought to intercept the convoy turned tail and fled when attacked by British aircraft.

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Cheers Almost Cost Queen Her Hat

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Much in the style of an American football cheer leader, Queen Wilhelmina led cheers for the Dutch empire today with such vigor that she almost displaced her straw hat.

Standing in the center of the Pittsfield airfield after decorating nearly a hundred of her fliers for bravery against the Japs, the Queen raised her right hand and cried in Dutch:

"Long live the Dutch empire." A crowd of several thousand spectators responded with three rousing cheers.

destroyers and three cruisers and the Eagle.

Thus the German cleanup report today represented a considerable scaling down of Axis claims. The Germans now claim:

Fifteen vessels totaling 180,000 tons out of a convoy of 21, including all tankers in the group, were sunk;

The aircraft carrier Eagle, the cruiser Manchester and three destroyers were sunk;

"One aircraft carrier of the Illustrious type, 23,000 tons which was set afire—not as reported on August 13 the United States aircraft carrier Wasp—and the aircraft carrier Furious, 22,450 tons, reached Gibraltar heavily damaged."

Damage to three cruisers and destroyers;

Slight losses to the Germans and Italians.

The Germans acknowledged that remaining ships of the convoy, "some badly damaged," reached Malta, but said they were being subjected to heavy air attacks.

The Italians reported today that a motor torpedo boat torpedoed a destroyer at close range; bombers hit a ship of "great tonnage" with heavy bombs; torpedo planes hit a heavy cruiser and another cruiser and torpedoed the prow of a battleship.

The Rome radio further claimed that one cargo ship from the convoy was torpedoed and sunk as it tried to make port at Sousse, French Tunisia, and more than 200 convoy survivors were rescued off Tunisia.

Berlin broadcast a Madrid report that a damaged British merchant ship from the convoy reached Valencia, Spain.

LITTLE REUNION.

WINDER, Ga., Aug. 15.—"Gran-

dy" Little will celebrate her 80th birthday Sunday at the home of her son, Milton, on the Thompson Bridge road. Dinner will be served at noon. All family connections are invited.

High's
Don't Strain Your Eyes...
Consult
DR. KAHN
16 Years at High's

J. M. HIGH CO. OPTICAL DEPT.
Phone WA 8681 • Terms

OPA Goes to the Race Track, Spots 276 With Special Cards

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The OPA today ordered 276 Massachusetts motorists holding liberal ration cards to show cause why they should not be prosecuted for making "frequent" visits to Rockingham track in their automobiles during the recent horse race meeting.

Spotted at the Salem, N. H., track from two to five days during a survey over a five-day period were a state police car, several funeral cars, taxicabs and trucks, all with "S" or unlimited ration cards; physicians with "C" cards, and an assistant district attorney of Suffolk county who has been allowed extra gasoline equivalent to 2,760 miles of driving per month.

Henry Parkman Jr., state OPA director, made public the results of the survey and asserted that while "there is no stigma attached

to the rightful enjoyment of well-earned relaxation and recreation . . . the spectacle of callous individuals using gasoline that may have come to them through a sea infested by Nazi submarines, for purposes very contrary to those for which that precious fuel was issued, is appalling.

They are breaking the law for which severe penalties will be imposed."

Only "repeaters" at the track during the five-day period will be summoned, Parkman said, in revealing that 156 cars checked more than once carried no identifying registration stickers, 34 were trucks, service cars, police cars or taxis and private limousines carrying "S" stickers used only for non-necessitous, occupational requirements.

Some of the automobiles, he said, came from as far as Sagamore, Greenfield, Long Meadow and Springfield, in the western part of the state; Dighton, Attleboro, Framingham and Worcester.

The Salem track is 33 miles from Boston.

Tourists in Florida Issued 'A' Cards

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Tourists or other persons who drive automobiles into Florida from areas where gasoline is not rationed are entitled to receive basic "A" rations of gasoline, the Office of Price Administration declared today.

The ruling came from Joseph M. Bryant, OPA state price and rationing attorney, in response to a request from W. C. Sherman, state OPA director.

"You are advised," the opinion said, "that in our opinion, ration order 5-A provides that the owner or person entitled to the use of a registered passenger automobile or a registered motorcycle is entitled to basic rations, with a few specified exceptions."

"Under the provisions of this rationing order, every person operating a registered passenger automobile is entitled to a basic rationing book, regardless of whether they live within the rationed area or any other place in the United States."

GEORGIAN PROMOTED.
MONTEZUMA, Ga., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Bessie Stilwell Day received word this week that her son, Parker S. Day, a former Montezuma citizen, had been given the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army. He is stationed at Camp Beauregard, La., as an executive officer of the Ordnance Battalion.

ALCOHOLISM TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Are You a Potential Alcoholic?

ANSWER YOURSELF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS

1. Do you drink because you can't leave it alone?
2. Do you try to stop but can only go so far?
3. Do you make promises and try to keep them but cannot?
4. Does alcohol relieve you when extremely nervous?
5. Do you resent your family and friends trying to help?
6. Do you feel that there is something wrong but can't explain why you keep on drinking?
7. Does the night before leave you very nervous next day?
8. Do you find it harder to stop drinking each time you quit and start drinking again?
9. Is drinking affecting your home and business but you won't admit it?
10. Does one drink call for another until you humiliate your family and friends, by being irresponsible?
11. Have you experienced emotional haziness and lack of concentration after a drink?
12. Do you begin to get nervous and irritable when you have gone a certain length of time without drinking, but get relief soon after you have had several drinks?
13. Do you know in your own mind that you are slipping?
14. Has drinking passed the playful stage with you?

If any ten of the fourteen questions above apply to you personally you are a potential alcoholic, it is time to stop now, for good, as continued use of alcohol can only lead to increased suffering.

In from three to five days' treatment, at the White Cross Hospital, every one of the above symptoms are completely removed, with no further desire or craving for alcohol in any form. The White Cross treatment has gained the Interest, Respect, and Good Will, of leading business and professional men and women in Atlanta and throughout the South.

Write or phone for confidential information or personal interview; folder sent upon request.

WHITE CROSS HOSPITAL

830 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Phone VERNON 2518

JOIN THE U.S. TRUCK CONSERVATION CORPS

See your Chevrolet dealer, who is acting as official service station for Truck Conservation, and get the official emblem for your trucks

Your truck—all trucks—are essential to America's war program. Let your Chevrolet dealer help you to "Keep 'em fit to keep 'em rolling." See him for a thorough service check-up today—and see him for skilled service at regular intervals. Remember—Chevrolet dealers are America's "Truck Conservation Specialists."

Originator and Outstanding Leader "Truck Conservation Plan"

CHEVROLET

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Governor Admits Packing Regents, Great Spending

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Governor Talmadge today termed Ellis Arnall, his opponent in the gubernatorial campaign, "Little Boy Blue," asserting that the attorney general is part of "the same old crowd" of the previous administration.

"Where was Little Boy Blue when they were advertising for blankets in July and overcoats in August, on emergency order?" asked Talmadge as he carried his re-election campaign into north Georgia with speeches here and at Calhoun.

Answering his own question, said: "When the sheep was in the meadows and the cows were in the corn, he must have been under the haystack fast asleep. Some, though, said he wasn't; that he was hanging around."

Assailing the platform of his opponents, Talmadge asserted that "as long as capital has the right to incorporate, labor has got to incorporate and act as a unit. I want both to go along and treat each other fairly."

"It's you working men and women that made me," he said. "I glory in your strength."

Turning to finances, Talmadge said "the opposition says I have been the greatest tax collector the state's ever had. I admit it. It's true that we've collected more taxes than the previous administration, but we collected them under the same laws they did. And get this. We put ours in the state treasury, where it could be counted."

"They say, too," he declared, "that I've spent more money than any previous administration. I admit it." Then he said that he had added 25,484 persons to the Social Security rolls, paid past due school debts, maintained gasoline tax payments to the counties at the pre-war level and spent \$22,000,000 "paying up the debts of the Highway Department."

For next week the Governor has arranged his most intensive speaking schedule of the campaign so far: Monday, Baxley, 11:30 o'clock; and Claxton, 4:30 o'clock; Tuesday, Washington, 3:30 o'clock; Wednesday, Louisville, at 4:30 o'clock; Thursday, Royston, 4:30 o'clock; Friday, Atlanta (WSB), 10:30 o'clock in the evening, and Saturday, Marietta, 4:30 o'clock.

Reviewing the ousting of state educators whom he accused of advocating racial co-education, Talmadge said that "when I packed

in the carrying out of the national defense. There will be no sabotage of our war effort, because in the Governor's chair there will be no sour, captious, contentious, rebellious hater of everything for which Franklin D. Roosevelt has stood.

"It is pertinent and important that this pledge be made because 18 months ago the present state administration showed its true stripe and its color. It was not the people of Georgia who then began blocking the effort toward national defense; it was not the people of Georgia who were thwarting the desperate efforts being made by our national administration to get us ready for the ordeal that was inevitable. It was not because Georgia was not a self-governing state. It was because we had the wrong man at the head of our state government.

Washington Parley.

At the direction of the President of the United States, officials of the War Department, the Department of Justice and the attorneys general of the various states met in Washington to obtain unity of effort among the 48 states in taking steps against dangers that would arise in the event we were forced into war. It was my privilege to be present at that conference.

From this meeting, known as the Federal-State Conference on Law Enforcement Problems in National Defense, there came a number of proposed uniform measures.

"One was for the organization of State Guards to replace the National Guardsmen called for regular Army service. The legislatures of 23 states immediately enacted this measure, vital to home security and civil defense. Other states have now acted.

Vetoed by Government.

What was the fate of this measure in the Georgia general assembly? It was passed by overwhelming majorities in both branches.

"Then what happened to it?

"The Governor vetoed it.

"But you may say, 'Georgia

eventually got a State Guard; how did that come about?'

"That, my friends, is typical of the manner in which our little dictator operates. The need for a State Guard was urgent; it could not be denied; Georgia must have the protection that could come only from such an organization.

"But our little dictator was not going to let Washington, or a conference of the states of the Union, tell us what we ought to do and how to do it. He was going to slap the President's defense effort in the face with a veto, and then set up a state guard by executive order. He denied Georgia guardsmen the protection and the provisions of the model act.

The Whole Cheese.

"I am the state," he declared by his act. "I am the government of Georgia. The President and the congress can't tell me anything. I am the whole cheese. I will veto the model measure, drawn from the wisdom of all, and will write a little order of my own. There ain't nobody can tell me nothing. If they do, I won't do it."

"The Washington conference drew up a model anti-sabotage law, protecting defense projects from unlawful entry, injury or interference. It was immediately enacted by the states of Tennessee, Arkansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and Vermont. Others since then have put it into their statute books.

But Georgia?

"No. What happened? The senate passed the measure, 30 to 4. Then it died of suffocation. The rules committee of the house refused to put it on the calendar, for reasons which have never been explained.

"There was another measure of vital importance. It was what is called the 'fresh pursuit bill.' It provided for the use of state guards outside the state in the event of emergencies.

"Thirty states already had adopted such measure, and within a month after the Washington conference Idaho and New Jersey enacted it, to be followed by others as their legislatures met. The Georgia senate passed it by a vote of 31 to 2. The house passed it, 119 to 0.

Governor Veto.

"But Georgia's Governor vetoed it.

"Now, if a company of Georgia State Guards apprehended a squad of saboteurs that had been landed from a German submarine and if these assassins succeeded in getting across the Savannah river and into South Carolina in plain sight of the Georgia troops, the saboteurs could thumb their noses at our troops and proceed about their business, insofar as the law was concerned.

"Why did the Governor veto this measure vital to civil defense? The only answer that comes to mind is that it had been suggested by the national administration and he hates our commander in chief.

"There was another vital measure proposed by the conference at Washington. It was for the protection of public property within and without the state."

"The Georgia senate passed this bill by a vote of 28 to 6. The house passed it, 115 to 5.

"The Governor vetoed it. He objected to a provision authorizing the employment of special policemen to protect public property, if and when such protection became advisable.

"There is a sample of the co-

Nazi Methods In Schools Laid To Talmadge

Dictator Powers Assumed by Governor, Says George Woodruff.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 15.—George C. Woodruff, member of the University Board of Regents since 1932, last night declared that Governor Talmadge "took unto himself all the powers of a dictator and the methods of the German Gestapo" in dealing with the state educational system.

The Governor "violated the most elementary principles of right and justice . . . to inflict upon innocent men a rank injustice and a terrible wrong," he asserted. **Racial Pretense.**

Declaring Talmadge had pledged to "get Cocking sometime and somehow" on the pretense that the former dean advocated racial equality in his Athens teachings, Woodruff continued before a "save-the-schools" rally here:

The regent voted had been 8 to 7. Gene knew he couldn't change one of those eight even though four of the eight were his own appointees. So he resorted to other tactics.

"He next announced that three of his appointments to the board, namely, Sandy Beaver, Ormonde Hunter and Miller Bell, had been illegal, and therefore they couldn't hold office. But Gene hadn't reckoned with the sterling integrity of the attorney general of Georgia, and he was frustrated when right-thinking Ellis Arnall announced to the world that there was nothing illegal in any of the appointments.

Changes Brought. "But it looked as if Talmadge was determined to make good his threat to get Cocking. He next asked for and obtained the resignations of Clark Howell and Lucien Goodrich, who had supported Cocking. Not feeling absolutely secure even then, Gene went further and fired Miller Bell, who also had supported Cocking.

"In these three vacancies Talmadge placed three of his closest stooges and most trusted henchmen. Two of the three proved to be the most proficient of all the trained seals, and I refer to Jim Peters, of Manchester, and Judge Joe Ben Jackson, of Gray.

"In a weak moment the last of the three, Scott Candler, cast his vote with the majority, but out of deference to him, I take pleasure to state that he was not on the board long before he saw the light and supported the minority.

"With this hand-picked board, this packed jury and stacked deck, he then proclaimed that Cocking would be tried again on the same charge.

High-Handed Proceeding. "The whole high-handed proceeding was unprecedented. It shocked the people of Georgia. It rocked the confidence of our youth in the entire University System. There had never before been anything like it.

"After the trial had come to a close and Cocking and Pittman had been convicted on evidence that did not exist, Chip Robert, a supposedly loyal alumnus of Georgia Tech, drew from his inside coat pocket a prepared typewritten statement of considerable length lauding the decisions of the Board of Regents and more particularly paying high tribute to the courage of Eugene Talmadge.

"This document of necessity was typed the night before the trial was held, laying emphasis on the greatest mock trial that had ever been conducted beneath the dome of the capitol of any state."

operation in the defense effort, in our preparation for our nation's great struggle, and of unity in the war effort which may be expected so long as the present Governor remains in power in Georgia.

"He is so engrossed in a sea of totalitarian philosophy, he so strongly believes in dictatorship, that the state of Georgia and its affairs are his own, to do what he will with them. The budget is HIS budget exclusively. The appropriations are HIS appropriations, to shuffle as he pleases. The pay rolls are HIS pay rolls and he will strike from them the name of any employee, no matter how efficient and faithful he happens to incur HIS displeasure.

"Has Dictator Complex."

"State contracts are his contracts, to be awarded to his cronies and satellites. The Highway Patrol is his Highway Patrol, to send scurrying hither and thither as he sees fit. The University System is his University System, to be wrecked if need be, as the victim of the whims of his insane desire for power.

"He is the dictator complex. We've seen it in Huey Long, cunning and evil. We've seen it in the arrogant, swaggering Mussolini, now the crumbling bulk of omnipotence gone to ruin. We see it in Hitler, the tyrant so monstrous he would enslave the world.

"Our war is a war for our own salvation. Our salvation can come only from the defeat of these dictators and their obsession of totalitarianism.

Plank No. 1. "To defeat them and to win freedom and security for ourselves and our children and for generations yet unborn, we must first defeat totalitarianism at home. That is our duty on September 9. And so it is that plank No. 1 in my platform is a solemn promise to you that as your Governor I am going to co-operate with our commander-in-chief in all things which will aid in winning this war. Georgia deserves such co-operation, our young men fighting for democracy are entitled to such co-operation, our President needs such co-operation, and Ellis Arnall will proudly render it. Dictatorship in Georgia and throughout the world will meet with defeat."

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Arnall To Talk In North, East Middle Georgia

Political Heads In Treutlen Are Backing Arnall

Indorsement of County Officials Headed by Jim Gillis Sr.

North, east and middle Georgia will be Ellis Arnall's campaign areas this week, according to an announcement from his headquarters yesterday.

Friday night at 9 o'clock, the candidate for Governor will address the State Prison Wardens' convention in Atlanta.

The schedule for the week follows:

Monday, 11:30 o'clock, Lyons, Troup county.

Tuesday, 12:30 o'clock, Gibson, Gwinnett county.

Wednesday, 1:30 o'clock, Winder, Barrow county.

Thursday, 4:30 o'clock, Thomaston, Upson county.

Saturday, 9:30 o'clock, Atlanta, radio station WSB.

Full-fledged support for Ellis Arnall's candidacy for Governor in Treutlen county has been announced by the county officials and the political leaders in that section which is a close neighbor to Talmadge's home county of Telfair.

Leading the list of those indorsing Arnall was Jim Gillis Sr., long a tremendous power in Georgia politics.

"You are advocating principles that would help conditions in Georgia," said a letter addressed to Ellis Arnall and signed by the Treutlen county officials.

The letter reads:

"We heartily and uncondi-

tionaly indorse your candidacy for Governor of Georgia and not only

pledge you our votes but our active support in your campaign. We have been very much impressed with your platform and we are confident it would be for the best interest of Georgia and all its citizens to elect you as their Governor for you are not only advocating those principles that would help conditions in Georgia but you are peculiarly qualified in every way to fill this most important office. If there is anything we can do, don't hesitate to call on us."

"Jim L. Gillis Sr., J. W. Sherrod,

ordnary, G. A. Smith, Hilton Phillips, county commissioners;

J. H. Sterling, clerk superior court;

Will Stallings, judge city court;

G. R. Barnick, sheriff; N. G.

Keeen Jr., solicitor city court;

Leon Phillip, tax commissioner;

J. R. Fisher, coroner; J. W. Fowler, county school superintendent;

Hugh Gillis, representative."

From Elberton, in Elbert county, yesterday came the announcement of Dr. W. A. Johnson's resignation from the Governor's staff.

Dr. Johnson's letter to the Governor read:

"It is with regret that I offer my resignation from your staff.

"My decision has been reached due to the following:

"Since your inauguration I have

attempted to obtain several interviews with you and at no time was I able to talk with you over two or three minutes and during these occasions you gave me no opportunity to discuss anything in private and at no time were you sitting down.

"I think it would be possible to overlook the above humiliation if there were no other things to be considered. However, since you have apparently side-stepped the issue concerning the University of Swainsboro.

"With kind personal regards, I am

"Yours very truly,

"W. A. JOHNSON, M. D."

Georgia educational system, I am fully convinced that my support should be in favor of Ellis Arnall.

"With kind personal regards, I am

"Yours very truly,

"W. A. JOHNSON, M. D."

HALF-HOLIDAYS END.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Aug. 15.—

Thursday was the last half-holiday to be observed by the merchants and businessmen of

Swainsboro.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

**First and Second Mortgages
No Brokerage or Commission Fees**

THE PEOPLES BANK

The Army and Navy in Georgia

Yesterday, August 15, marked the completion of 25 years of service in the Army for Colonel Warner B. Gates, commanding officer of Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga.

Colonel Gates entered the service as a second lieutenant at Fort Sam Houston, August 15, 1917, was promoted to captain in 1920 at the balloon school at Rose Field, California; to major in 1935, when he was post executive officer at Albrook Field, in the Canal Zone; to lieutenant colonel in 1937, when he was adjutant of the first wing at March Field, California; and when he came to Lawson Field as commanding officer in 1940, he received rank of colonel.

Colonel Gates has studied at air fields all over the country, and is at home at the controls of any type of military plane. Under his command, Lawson Field has expanded rapidly and is fast becoming one of the largest, best equipped air fields in the southeast.

4 GEORGIA COMPLETE AIR TRAINING AT MIAMI

Four Georgians, two from Atlanta, were graduated recently



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OUT THEY GO
ALL SUMMER
SUITS
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Drastically Reduced
for Immediate
CLEARANCE
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Sizes
9 to 44
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2 FOR \$5.

- SEERSUCKERS
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There's still a long summer ahead and you'll want several of these lovely summer dresses to finish out the season.

Over 500 of Them--for Sport--for Street--for Home Wear

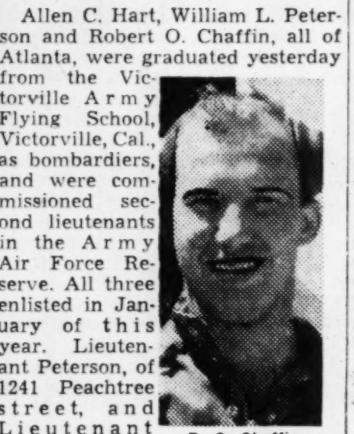
Make sure to be here early for your choice selection. We do not expect them to last long at our featured sale price--SO HURRY!

KESSLER'S
DRESS DEPT.

THREE ATLANTANS NOW BOMBARDIERS



A. C. Hart. W. L. Peterson.



Allen C. Hart, William L. Peterson and Robert O. Chaffin, all of Atlanta, were graduated yesterday from the Victorville Army Flying School, Victorville, Cal., as bombardiers, and were commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Force Reserve. All three enlisted in January of this year. Lieutenant Peterson, of 1241 Peachtree street, and Lieutenant Chaffin, of 258 Elmira place, both are graduates of Boys' High school, Chaffin being a graduate of Georgia Tech as well. Lieutenant Hart attended Tech High, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Robert Martin, of Lindale, Ga., also a bombardier, was graduated

at the same time from the Victorville school, and received his second lieutenant's bar.

PRIVATE VALENTINE ENTERS ARMY FINANCE SCHOOL

Private William I. Valentine, of Atlanta, entered the Army Finance School at the Army Finance Replacement Training Center this week. Private Valentine is the husband of Mrs. W. I. Valentine, of 554 Tenth street, N. W., and prior to his induction at Fort McPherson, Ga., was an adjustor for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company in Atlanta.

JACK SMITH'S CAREER TIED UP WITH HOLIDAYS

Jack B. Smith's Navy career is all tied up with holidays. The East Point boy enlisted New Year's Day, and after training at Norfolk, Va., and Norton Heights, Conn., put to sea for the first time July 16, which was his 24th birthday. The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith, of 109 St. Michaels avenue, East Point, Smith was graduated from Russell High school, and attended Draughon Business College and the Georgia Evening College. Prior to his enlistment he worked in the East Point post office. When Smith was graduated from the Navy Radio school at Norfolk, officials there sent his family a letter saying he had the highest grade ever made at that school. He is the brother of F. A. Smith Jr., a leading aircraftman in the RCAF, who was killed in a plane crash September 19, 1941, and received posthumously a Service Cross from King George.

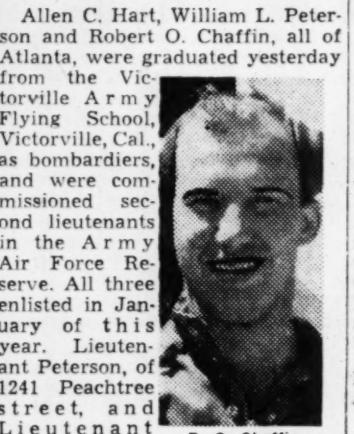
LIEUTENANT THORNTON AT WRIGHT FIELD

Second Lieutenant James O. Thornton, who was graduated from Georgia Tech in June, now is stationed with a flight section at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. He is the son of Mrs. W. O. Thornton and the late Captain Thornton, of 346 Fifth street, N. E. Lieutenant Thornton was graduated from Boys' High school and was a member of the military staff while at Georgia Tech. His brother, Commander W. N. Thornton, is in the Navy, and has been stationed on a ship in the Atlantic since June 9.

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4 GEORGIA ARRIVE AT KNOTT

Ready to begin their basic training course, the following newly selected students from Georgia have arrived at the Armed Forces Replacement Center, Fort Knox, Ky.: Roy F. Mauldin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mauldin, son of Mrs. Dottie Cosby, of Whitesburg; John P. Head, son of Mrs. T. J. Head, of Stone Mountain; and Wade Breeden, son of Mrs. W. A. Breeden, of Blue Ridge,

ENSIGN HARRY BOLING JR. PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANT

Ension Harry S. Boling Jr. has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. Navy. Son

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boling Sr., of 2924 Powers Ferry road. Lieutenant Boling went to training school at Harvard University, and was stationed at New Orleans before being sent to the Navy Section Base at Mobile, Ala., where he now is stationed. He is a Lieutenant Boling, graduate of Georgia Tech, and was employed by the Dupont company before enlisting.

CAPTAIN ROY JONES PROMOTED TO MAJOR

A former resident of Atlanta, Captain Roy S. Jones, post adjutant at Fort Moultrie, has been promoted to major by an order of the War Department effective August 10.

Major Jones, a law graduate from the University of Georgia in 1923, lived at 43 Peachtree Way, Atlanta, prior to coming into the Army a year ago. An infantry captain in the Reserve Corps since 1931, Major Jones was ordered to active duty at Fort Moultrie May 25, 1941. He and Mrs. Jones, who were married in 1929, live in quarters at Fort Moultrie.

NEW ADVANCEMENT FOR AERIAL GUNNERS

Recognition of the important role the gunner plays in aerial combat is seen in the War Department's announcement that all men successfully completing gunnery schools will be promoted to rank of sergeant.

The new orders, which were issued through the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command headquarters at Fort Worth, Tex., also provided that gunnery graduates will be entitled to wear the new chest insignia known as an aviation badge, which is similar to the wings worn by a flying officer.

3 ATLANTANS ADVANCED TO SERGEANT RANK

Five Atlantans at Gunter Field, Alba, are in the news today. Three received promotions from corporal to sergeant: Homer L. Singleton, of 330 Moreland avenue; Charles A. Wiley, of 215 Winter avenue, and John W. McWatters, of 1728 Spring street.

Corporal John H. Frank, of 388 Atlanta avenue, met his requirements for efficient training and is ready for transfer to the Officer Candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., and Shepherd G. Pryor III, at 985 Juniper street, finished his basic flight training.

BENNING PROMOTIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

Headquarters of the 10th Armored Division at Fort Benning, Ga., announced Wednesday the following promotions:

In the 43rd Field Artillery Battalion, Corporals Wallace A. Cutton and Albert Halperin were made sergeants.

In the Headquarters Supply Battalion, Technician Fifth Grade Thomas E. Magness Jr. was raised to technician fourth grade; Private First Class Warren E. Hawk and Private Alfred J. Martine, received technician fifth grade rating.

Alexander D. McLennan, of 151 The Prado, will leave the Field Artillery Replacement Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., soon to attend the Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Elwood H. Camp, of 4670 North Side drive, has been raised to grade of corporal at the Army Air Force Base at Selfridge Field, Mich.

Robert A. Edwards, son of Judge and Mrs. Price Edwards, of Buchanan, Ga., was graduated Thursday from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., with a second lieutenant's commission.

Charles R. Allison, husband of Mrs. C. R. Allison, of 1179 Highland avenue, was graduated recently from the radio school of the Army Air Forces at Scott Field, Illinois.

Corporal James Lee Duren, of Atlanta, is spending a 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ludie Duren, at 1005 Crescent avenue. He now is stationed at Moore Field, Mission, Texas.

James F. Rogers, of Preston, Ga., has been transferred to the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he is in Company C of the Third Engineer Training Battalion.

LIEUTENANT PAUL IVEY STATIONED IN HAWAII

Formerly a member of the Atlanta fire department, Lieutenant Paul B. Ivey now is stationed in Hawaii with an infantry unit. Inducted at Fort McPherson in June, 1941, Lieutenant Ivey was stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., and then attended the Officer Candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., June 30, was an adjustor for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company in Atlanta.

SEAMAN HILDEBRANDE FATHER OF SON

Since he couldn't get away from New London, Conn., where he's stationed with the Coast Guard, Seaman First Class B. M. Hildebrande could only send greetings long distance to his wife, Frances, when their son was born Wednesday at the Crawford Long hospital. Young Billie Jr. weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces at his birth. The Hildebrande's home is at 1392 McPherson avenue, S. E.

PRIVATE REIF COMPLETES AIR STUDY IN N. J.

Private Roland Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reid, of 538 Greenwood avenue, N. E., was graduated Wednesday from the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics at Newark, N. J. Private Reid has been studying maintenance and inspection of planes, and now will be assigned to an airbase. He is a graduate of Tech High school, and was employed by the Atlanta Gas Light Company prior to joining the air forces January 5, 1942.

LIEUTENANT PARK A. DALLIS JR. PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

Lieutenant Park A. Dallis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, of 3629 Roswell road, who has been stationed in Hawaii for the last two years, now is attending Officers' Candidate school at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., as a member of the 10th Unit Gas Officers' Class.

C. A. WHITTLE, SON OF MR. AND MRS. C. A. WHITTLE, PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

C. A. Whittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whittle, of 1251 Peachtree, has been promoted to rank of corporal at the Army Air Base in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Thomas Brodnax, 23, of 119 Olympic place, Decatur, was graduated with honors from the U. S. Naval Training School at Fort Schuyler, the Bronx, New York. Lieutenant Howard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Howard, of Atlanta, is a graduate of the

Naval Academy.

Lieutenant Park A. Dallis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, of 3629 Roswell road, recently was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Corporal Robert E. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawson, of 1885 Wyckoff road, recently was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Second Lieutenant Richard E. Burch, stationed at the New Orleans port of embarkation, recently was promoted to first lieutenant. A native of McDonough,



P. B. Ivey, a young man in a military uniform.

He is a member of the 10th Unit Gas Officers' Class.

University of Georgia, and in civilian life was a chemist with the Coca-Cola Company.

Avg. 12 years, and prior to his induction in the office of the finance department at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Staff Sergeant Donald B. Turner, stationed with the Army Air Forces at Maxwell Field, Ala., is spending a furlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner, at 30 Terrace drive.

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Lieutenant William A. Cromartie, whose home is in Coolidge, Ga., is taking a special course at the Chemical Warfare school at Perrin Field, Texas. Cadet Lyons is the son of Mrs. Margaret Lyons of 1636 Stokes avenue, Atlanta, and Cadet Edge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Edge, live in Calhoun.

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Five Prominent Dutchmen Shot In Nazi Reprisal

1,600 Hostages Held; Netherlands Warns Executioners.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Five prominent Dutchmen were stood before stone wall and shot dead today in Nazi reprisal for the failure or refusal of their countrymen to deliver to the occupation forces the saboteurs who wrecked a German troop train August 7, and the lives of many more hostages were declared forfeit.

The executions were reported here by the Netherlands government-in-exile on the basis of an announcement by General Friedrich Christianen of the occupation forces, who said:

"The perpetrators of the high explosive attempt in Rotterdam have been too cowardly to give themselves up."

The Germans previously had said the lives of 1,600 hostages would be forfeit if the saboteurs were not given up.

"Stain on German Honor."

Those executed were William Ruts, director general of the Lloyd-Rotterdam Line; the Count of Limburg Stirum, of Arnhem; a Mr. Waalde, an attorney of Rotterdam; Christopher Bennekers, former police inspector of Rotterdam, and Alexander Baron Schimmelpenninck Van De Rooy, former president of the Netherlands Olympic committee.

One hour after the executions, Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy of the Netherlands government-in-exile made a broadcast to the Dutch people, telling them this Nazi act would remain "a stain on the honor of the German people."

He said the time would come when the Netherlands government would bring to justice those who committed these crimes against innocent hostages.

Speedy Trial Promised.

Trial of those guilty of these executions will be "an aim and duty of the Netherlands government," he said.

"This trial will be public, speedy and just."

He declared pointedly, "Further explanation will reach you through the intermediary of the RAF, with which our men co-operate."

Sabotage that is rampant in German-occupied countries, said Gerbrandy, is proof that the Germans are incapable of governing conquered territories.

Elsewhere in Europe the position of the oppressed millions became clearer.

The German intention of deporting 100,000 Jews from the Ghetto in Warsaw to an undisclosed place in eastern Europe was reported at the same time the Polish government announced in London the suicide of L. M. Czerniakow, the Ghetto's mayor.

The Paris radio quoted a Vichy report saying 4,000 Jews had been deported from Unoccupied France to eastern Europe.

Slovakia on Block.

The Poles asserted that Czerniakow always carried poison to use whenever German demands became "impossible" and added that undoubtedly he chose death rather than fulfill the order to prepare daily lists of those to be deported.

In Slovakia unconfirmed reports said Hungarian Premier Nicolas Kallay had told the foreign affairs committee of the Hungarian parliament that Hitler was convinced that Slovakia was unable to exist independently and had offered to annex it for its incorporation into Hungary, provided Hungarian industry was placed under German control and food shipments to the Reich were increased.

In Norway the ordination of Quisling bishops was reported to have ceased because the traitorous premier wished to avoid further conflict which would jeopardize future negotiations with the Norwegian church.

Not all aspects of the European scene were so grave.

From roundabout sources came word that a Dutch ironmonger at Utrecht had filled his windows with all the axes he had in stock and posted a sign:

"For the day of reckoning."

Mueller To Head 'Wildcat' Division

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 15.—(P)—Brigadier General Paul J. Mueller, chief of staff of Second Army, has been named commander of the famous 81st "Wildcat" Division at Camp Rucker, Ala., Lieutenant General Ben Lead, Second Army commander, announced today.

No successor has been named to General Mueller at Second Army headquarters here, but Colonel Arthur P. Thayer, deputy chief of staff, will serve as acting chief of staff, the announcement said.

Jap Claims Diminished.

With special fanfare the Tokyo radio yesterday broadcast an imperial headquarters communiqué which claimed that 35 Allied vessels of all types had been sunk and six more damaged thus far against a Japanese loss of only 21 planes and two cruisers damaged in the battle of the Solomons.

Neither the communiqué nor subsequent commentaries of Japanese controlled stations referred to the position of the Japanese ground forces in the southeastern Solomons.

Revised official claims and commentaries broadcast from Japanese stations in the past 24 hours pointedly omitted claims that any alleged capital ships were sunk or involved in the naval operations off the Solomons.

What purported to be a running account of the Solomons operations, dispatched by Domei from Batavia, said the Allied fleet approached the Solomons August 7 and commenced landing operations in a dense fog.



BORN A JAP PRISONER—A girl was born April 14, 1942, to American parents who were being held by the Japs in the Stanley Internment Camp, Hongkong. Here Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Owens, of Elizabethtown, Pa., show their daughter, Medeline Jeannette. The picture was made when the baby was seven weeks old.

Japanese Lose Base

Continued From First Page.

Japanese navy," the dispatch said. It added that "for seven days now in the battle of the Solomon islands American warships have been dealing crippling blows to the United States naval forces were routed."

While Australian Army Minister Francis M. Ford warned his countrymen again that Australia still is in danger of invasion, quarters familiar with the topography of the Solomons attached optimistic significance to the U. S. Navy Department's assertion that the Marines were consolidating "shore positions."

These quarters said this indicated progress had been made since Wednesday, when a communiqué claimed only that American forces were fighting to establish "beachheads."

The London naval correspondent of the Yorkshire Post expressed belief that the Marines had overrun the main airfield on Guadalcanal island, in the Solomons group. He said the main air field had been put out of action but no details yet were available.

(Without giving the source of his information, Walter Farr, the London Daily Mail's Washington correspondent, said in a dispatch to his paper that the Marines were believed to have seized "the two small islands of Makameo and Gavutu near Tulagi" in the Solomons.

Airdrome Reported Seized. (Reuters, British news agency, picked up a Vichy radio report that U. S. forces had captured a Japanese airdrome on one of the Solomon islands.)

Persons familiar with the Solomons said the wild interior of the rugged, jungle-covered mountains without roads might enable the Japanese to evade destruction or capture for considerable period but would give them little chance of receiving reinforcements or organizing an effective counterattack as long as the Americans held the few developed coastal strips.

The Japanese have had several months to consolidate their strength in Tulagi island, but in the few weeks that they have been on neighboring Guadalcanal island they have developed only one airfield at Kukum which is large enough for the use of fighter planes and possibly light bombers.

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The answer to "How to Get More Business"—Use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

Former Atlanta Woman Held in Army Shooting

Margaret Herlihy Charged With Assault on Captain Carr.

Miss Margaret Herlihy, formerly of Atlanta, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the fatal shooting of her fiance, Captain D. D. Carr, in Douglas, Ariz., yesterday, an Associated Press story from Douglas said last night.

Charges were filed shortly before Captain Carr succumbed at the Douglas hospital.

Police Chief Percy Bowden said Miss Herlihy was in the Cochise County hospital, under police guard, suffering from shock and hysteria.

Bowden said the shooting occurred about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Herlihy home in the presence of Mrs. Herlihy, the AP reported. Three bullets were fired, one striking Carr in the neck, another in the chest and the third going wild.

Colonel E. G. Herlihy, father of the attractive red-haired girl, was stationed in Atlanta during 1938 as an instructor in the officers' reserves, officials of the Fourth Service Command said. His daughter was active in social affairs here.

At present Colonel Herlihy is tank commander at Fort Huachuca.

Chief Bowden quoted Miss Herlihy as saying the shooting was the outgrowth of a quarrel which began as they were en route home from an evening spent across the Mexican border at Gua Prieta, the AP said.

The mother of the girl said they were to be married September 15, the AP reported. Both had been married previously.

Carr came into active duty with the Army as a National Guard officer about two years ago. He was promoted to captain two months ago, about the time the Herlihy established a home in Douglas.

The Tokyo dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio claimed again that the naval phase of the battle had been concluded, "only a few enemy units succeeded in escaping, apparently in the direction of Australia," this report said.

Account Disputed. (Again this account of Japanese success had no confirmation from any sources; it was in fact disproved by the United States Navy announcement Friday that American naval units "are engaged in protecting our lines of communication and escorting supply vessels to our occupying forces.")

Consolidation of their hard-won positions in the Solomons would enable the Americans to start equalizing the advantage held by the Japanese in the use of land-based fighter planes and dive bombers.

Airmen of General Douglas MacArthur's command continued vigorously to play their supporting role in the battle, but their efforts so far have been limited to neutralizing Japanese attempts to send aid to their hard-pressed island garrisons.

American and Australian bombers have continued their relentless pounding of a convoy which they have been following and attacking for 48 hours.

CANADA GAS CRACKDOWN.

TORONTO, Aug. 15.—(P)—Scores of gasoline stations in larger centers across Canada were closed today for infringement of oil control regulations, a spokesman for the national oil controller announced.

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Summer
HONEYSUCKLE
Dresses
Regularly \$1.19
79c
Sizes 1 to 6x
Not every style in every size, but a good selection of dresses to finish the season. Mothers, don't miss this event, and be down bright and early on Monday morning!
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If you don't hear enough—if you don't hear plainly, investigate newest vacuum tube audicle. Thousands have been helped.
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FOR CLEAR HEARING!
AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE
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Eligible Soldiers Permitted To Vote

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Men in service will have the opportunity to vote in any election in which they are eligible to participate, provided there is no interference with military duties,

the War Department announced today.

Officers and men will be given advice and assistance in filling out requests for absentee ballots or other papers.

The responsibility for obtaining information on the varying state voting laws of the states was left to the voters. The War

Department recently advised soldiers desiring to vote to write the secretaries of state of their home states for such information.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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Dr. I. G. Lockett

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FOUR STAR VALUE at

• Excellent quality rayon satin and crepe, chosen for its exceptional wearing quality. A half-dozen styles—four-gore, bra-top, and straight-cut. Tailored, lace-trimmed. 32-44.

Rayon

PANTIES

• Run-resistant. Briefs and panties, elastic or band-leg. Tearose.

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Famous Man-Tailored Jamarettes

• The man-tailored classic that's the favorite of all Americans! Fine broadcloth in stripes, prints, checks.

\$1 59

SEARS EASY TERMS on Orders of \$10 or More!

USUAL DOWN PAYMENT AND CARRYING CHARGE

Sale!

OUR \$2.98

WOOL PLAIDS

• 100% VIRGIN WOOL

This Week

\$2 59
YD.

• The ideal weight woolens for suit, jumper, skirt! And remember, they're 100% virgin wool—getting scarcer every day! Mothers, buy now for her entire school year!



Corduroys

• Pin Wale • Rich Colors

• The tiny pin-wale rib that's such high fashion for jackets, jumpers, skirts, whole school outfits! Velvety, rich colors—eight of them!

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SHOPPERS' BUSES Come Right to the Door!

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE IF YOU USE YOUR CAR!

Peggy Adairs

New Designs

For Walking

\$3 30



• Here are but three of the dozens of new Fall Peggy Adairs that have just stepped into the store! Look at the styles, and do look at the price! Sooty suedes in black or brown for dress. Ties in smooth calf and reptile-grains designed for walking. In a full range of sizes. Sears—Main Floor

Lovely Styles
\$4 45

Teachers Will Enjoy
VITATREDS WITH BUILT-IN CUSHION

• Smart-looking shoes, too, in addition to being so thoroughly comfortable! Trim, slim pumps, step-ins as dressy as any you see. As well as sturdy walking types.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONE DE LEON AVE.

"Vale." Black suede only. 4-9, AAAAA to B.*"Ilsa."* Black or brown gabardine. 4½-9, AAAAA to B.*"Talma."* Black suede, black or brown calf. 4½-9, AAAAA to B.*"Campus."* Black or tan calf. 4-9, AAAAA to B.*"Muriel."* Black kid only. 4-11, AAAAA to C.*"Detmar."* Black kid only. 5-11, AAAAA to C.

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Third Floor Shoe Shop**

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES

AT THE LOWEST PRICE THEY'VE EVER SOLD!

6.95

Back at home, yes . . . but not to roost! Within twenty-four hours, hundreds of their erstwhile sole-mates will be flocking into Rich's Mon-e-Saver Shoe Shop for these famous shoes! How do we know this? Because you and you and you have asked us repeatedly to give you back your beloved "Queen Qualities"! Comfort shoes—with combination lasts, flexible outsoles, even cushionized inner arch supports in most styles! Quality shoes—their fit, their leathers, their make compare with shoes worth several dollars more! Now choose from twenty-five styles for street, for work, for play! Pumps, step-ins, casuals, oxfords—in black, brown, blue, or wine—and wonders, in all sizes from 2½ to 11, widths AAAAA to C!

Rich's Third Floor Shoe Shop

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT ON
RICH'S Skip-a-Month PLAN
CHARGE IN AUGUST... PAY BY OCTOBER 10TH

"Iris." Black, brown, or navy suede. 2½-9, AAAAA to B.*"Daro."* Black or brown suede. 4-10, AAAAA to B.*"Nyla."* Black, brown, or Kona Wine suede. 4-10, AAAAA to B.

DON'T MISS THE YOUNG ATLANTAN FASHION SHOW . . . WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19TH!

Rich's

Fighting Sabotage Task for Everyone In U.S., Says Hoover

By JOHN EDGAR HOOVER.
Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Copyright, 1942, by International News Service.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(INS)—The menace of sabotage hung over the nation long before the outbreak of war, when our country by force of circumstances became a fertile field for the spy, foreign agent and would-be saboteur.

Five New Buses To Be Put in Service Here

Power Company Asks Permit To Obtain Additional Equipment.

With delivery in Atlanta of five new buses of large carrying capacity, the Georgia Power Company announced yesterday it is filing an immediate application with the Office of Defense Transportation for permission to obtain additional equipment which has been on order since the first of the year.

The five new vehicles, each seating 45 passengers, will go into service on city bus lines within the next few days, but must be operated under restrictions laid down by ODT, according to W. R. Pollard, transportation manager. They may not be run in excess of 2,000 miles a month and must be surrendered to the nation-wide ODT transit vehicle pool whenever the federal agency may so order.

For Rush Hours.

Pollard said the mileage limitation means that the new buses can be used only for rush-hour service.

The difficulty of obtaining additional equipment, he said, makes it imperative that the Chamber of Commerce staggered hours program be completed without delay and kept in effect by the co-operation of all interests involved.

Orders for 14 more big buses and 30 trackless trolleys have been placed with the manufacturers since the first of the year, he said, but they can be obtained only by showing proof they are more urgently needed in Atlanta than in some other locality. He said it is impossible to predict how much of this equipment actually will be allocated to Atlanta.

Ruling Justified.

"While these restrictions make it difficult for Atlanta or any other city to meet wartime transportation needs," Pollard said, "we are in complete accord with them. Manufacture of transit vehicles must be cut to the minimum so as not to interfere with war production, and the ODT must distribute vehicles in accordance with nationwide transportation requirements."

J. C. Greenfield Named Officer In Bank Here

First National Appoints Employee as Assistant Trust Official.

Appointment of Joseph C. Greenfield, widely known Atlantan, as assistant trust officer of First National Bank, was announced last week.

Greenfield has been in charge of the new business of the trust department since July, 1939, when he became affiliated with the First National Bank.

Born in Atlanta, Greenfield attended Boys' High school and was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1917. Immediately upon graduation he entered the air service of the United States Army and served as a commissioned officer during the remainder of the first World War.

Before becoming connected with the First National Bank, Greenfield had wide experience in the insurance field. He served as general agent of the Union Central Life Insurance Company at Richmond, Va., returning to Atlanta to accept a position in the trust department of the bank.

Around Atlanta

By THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Friends of Gene Gunby, candidate for county commissioner of Fulton county, will swing into action at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the Dinkler room of the Ansley hotel, when they form a Gene Gunby for County Commissioner Club. Cobb Torrance will be chairman of the meeting, and several prominent citizens will speak.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced yesterday that health centers for babies under four years of age will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Morland school; Tuesday at the East Atlanta Health Center; Wednesday at Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills; Thursday at Andrew Stewart Nursery; Friday at Kirkwood school.

Bank clearings amounted to \$18,500,000 yesterday compared with \$16,900,000 for the same day last year. For the week the amount was \$98,500,000 against \$88,800,000 for the corresponding week last year.

Reunion of the Nisbet family, held annually the last Wednesday in August, has been postponed for the duration of the war. O. J. Parker, president, announced yes-



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

OFF TO WAR—Atlanta's first three enlistees in the WAAC wave good-bye from Union Station. They left last night for six weeks' training at Des Moines, Iowa. Left to right are Mary Kelly, 32, of 1354 Peachtree street; Betty Brewer, of 551 Clifton road, and Helen Hickam, 1089 West Peachtree street, bidding Atlanta fond farewell.

enforcement officers and should not be handled by amateurs or vigilantes. All information concerning suspected sabotage should be relayed immediately and without prior investigation to the nearest office of the FBI so that appropriate action can be taken.

Good Tips Invited. The citizen should not feel that information coming to his attention is too insignificant to be reported. He should remember that one good tip balances off thousands of useless ones.

Fighting the sabotage menace is not a task for any individual group; rather it is the joint responsibility of all—labor, management, citizens, and law enforcement combined. Employes in industrial plants are in a good position to detect acts detrimental to the national security. Similarly,

Three Atlanta WAAC's Leave On Back for Lucky RAF Pilot

First Enlistees Here Will Undergo Drills at Des Moines.

Atlanta's first three enlistees in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps left last night by train for Des Moines, Iowa, and six weeks of intensive training.

They were Betty Brewer, 23, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Obey T. Brewer, of 551 Clifton road, N. E.; Mary Kelly, 32, of 1354 Peachtree street, and Helen Hickam, of 1089 West Peachtree street.

All three passed the required examinations and were accepted last Wednesday at Fort McPherson.

They were enlisted as specialists. Before joining WAAC, Miss Brewer was connected with the Sun Oil Company. Miss Kelly was a stenographer with the Georgia Power Company, and Miss Hickam was in the accounting department of the Postal Telegraph Company. "We have no idea what the training will be like," Miss Brewer said, "and we don't know where we will be assigned. But we are awfully excited right now. I'm sure we will be crazy about the Army."

PAVING CONTRACT.

GRIMM, Ga., Aug. 15.—Charles E. Jones, Griffin paving contractor, has been awarded a contract to pave five miles of sidewalks in Silvertown, near Thomaston. Work will begin immediately.

Parachute in Hand Worth One On Back for Lucky RAF Pilot

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—From an RAF pilot in a prison camp in Germany has come a letter telling of an almost incredible escape from death when he was hurled from an exploding bomber in midair with parachute pack in hand during the 1,000-plane raid on Cologne May 30.

"We were set alight by Nazi fighters," the pilot wrote, "and I gave the word to jump. The second pilot handed me my parachute.

"At the same moment another attack turned us upside down and started us spinning. Suddenly there was a hell of a crash and I found myself alone in space, with my parachute in my hand.

"I clipped it on in midair—a difficult and alarming experience—and it opened at what seemed hardly more than tree height. I landed heavily.

"It still was raining bits of airplane, which must have come to pieces, as we were all flung out like this except the tail gunner."

The radio operator was captured with the pilot—a squadron leader—but the others of the crew were killed.

Silver Star Award Given Georgian

Two Georgians were among 23 members of the Army Air Force who have been decorated for gallantry with the Silver Star for their part in the aerial evacuation of nearly 5,000 wounded soldiers and refugees from Burma, it was announced yesterday.

The War Department said in Washington the Silver Star was presented to Colonel Robert L. Scott Jr., of Macon, subsequently made chief of staff for American air forces in China, and Private George W. Motley, of Atlanta, a brother of Miss Shirley Motley, of 283 Parkway drive, N. E.

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(A) Jockey-colored pure wool classic—**29.98**

(B) Blue; purple or brown rayon crepe—**25.00**

(C) Brown, blue or red feather-jersey—**39.98**



YOUR BASIC BAG FOR FALL IS
Broadcloth by Lewis

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Strikingly simple — with the inimitable distinction which always characterizes a Lewis bag! You'll buy one to use now—and with an eye to the future . . . for that tireless quality and beauty of detail that never grow old. In several styles—all generously large. In silky, rich, unfading black or brown.

Rich's Bags
Street Floor

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Lew Ayres Wins General's Praise As 'Excellent Soldier'

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Private Lew Ayres has completed his basic Army training at Camp Barkley's Medical Replacement Training Center with the praise "excellent soldier" bestowed by his commanding general.

Lawyers Hold Annual Ballot On Candidates

Bar Group Favors Parker's Qualifications Over Hathcock's.

The Atlanta Bar Association, following a custom of many years standing, recently conducted a secret poll among lawyers practicing in Atlanta to determine their views on the respective qualifications of the candidates for judicial office.

The results of the poll were announced yesterday by Harlie Branch Jr., president.

As there is only one judicial post in which there is a contest, the poll was confined to the candidates for judge of the civil court of Fulton county.

On the ballot submitted, each attorney was asked to vote whether or not each candidate was qualified for the post he seeks, and after answering that question the additional question of who is the better qualified for the post was submitted.

Poll Results.

The results were announced by the president of the Atlanta Bar Association showed:

JUDGE T. O. HATHCOCK (Incumbent):

Is he qualified? Yes—210 votes

Is he qualified? No—67 votes

J. WILSON PARKER:

Is he qualified? Yes—264 votes

Is he qualified? No—11 votes

In the bar poll, 201 lawyers voted that J. Wilson Parker, was the better qualified, while 73 lawyers voted that Judge Hathcock was the better qualified.

It was announced this is the first time in any judicial race the lawyers have said the incumbent was not the best qualified.

The ballot was counted by a committee composed of William A. Fuller, E. D. Smith Jr., John F. Echols, Mortimer H. Freeman and Luther Alverson.

Instituted Years Ago.

This secret ballot among the lawyers was instituted many years ago by the bar association as a substitute for the old system of candidates circulating petitions endorsing their candidacy among the lawyers. The Bar Association felt the old petition idea was not a fair and judicial expression of the true sentiments of the bar.

Judge Hathcock has held the post of judge of the civil court, formerly the municipal court of Atlanta, for more than 28 years, and recently waged an unsuccessful campaign for judge of the superior court.

J. Wilson Parker served as judge of the city court in old Campbell county for nine years prior to the merger of Campbell and Fulton counties. He also served for many years as secretary of the Fulton county Democratic executive committee and was recently elected president of the Lawyers' Club of Atlanta, resigning both positions to make this race. He is a former mayor of Fairburn and in 1939 and 1940 served as grand master of Masons in Georgia.

ARMY CALLS.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Aug. 15.—The Emanuel county draft board announces that 40 white men have been sent to Fort McPherson to be inducted into the Army.

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The ring which is for all the radiant future! Large exquisite center Diamond, flanked by two Diamonds of great beauty. Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold ring.

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Byrd Demands Nation-Wide Gas Rationing

Present System Destroys Public Morale, Says Virginian.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, demanding nation-wide rationing of gasoline, asserted today that it was "grossly unfair and destructive of public morale" to permit citizens in 31 states to obtain all the gasoline and fuel oil they needed and to ration those in 17 states.

"Each day it becomes more evident that we must have nationwide rationing of gasoline," Byrd declared in a statement "we are short of rubber and short of transportation for oil and gasoline. The only obvious and just thing to do is to ration these necessities on a nation-wide basis."

"According to all reports reaching my office he has been an excellent soldier and I am confident he will render valuable service before his Army career ends."

An officer of lesser rank who had Ayres in his command added: "I wish I had a whole battalion of men just like him."

Ayres said: "I've enjoyed my training and I'm eager to become more useful in my field of service."

Not knowing what or where his next assignment will be, Ayres said he would welcome an opportunity to help alleviate the suffering of men wounded in battle.

When Private Ayres came to Camp Barkley the spotlight that had dogged him was turned off.

Interviews and photographs were banned. He was buried in the routine of basic Army training. He was spared no menial tasks and he earned his present status as a hospital ward instructor.

In between times, he appeared anonymously on camp radio programs and now he is rehearsing his part in an Army emergency relief show that will be given soon in an Abilene theater.

The ultimate decision on rationing rests with the War Production Board.

Essential Helps.

Henderson and Ickes listed several "essential" steps, "if persons who rely on oil for heat are to avoid being uncomfortable during the coming winter, including conversion of oil furnaces to coal burners where possible and weather-proofing of homes."

In a separate statement, Ickes said that notwithstanding repeated government urgings that householders buy and store coal in the summer months, a "lack of purchasers" has caused a slump in bituminous coal production.

Soft coal output dropped to 10,915,000 tons in the week ended August 8, this being the first seven-day period this summer below 11,000,000 tons, except for the week of the July 4 holiday. Production in the week ended August 1 amounted to 11,200,000.

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, said he was renewing his efforts to get extra rations of gasoline to enable traveling salesmen in his state to cover their territory adequately.

"The present system is grossly unfair," he said. "Most of the salesmen get only enough gasoline to enable them to cover half their territory. They have long distances to cover and public transportation facilities can't meet their requirements. Many of them are losing their jobs because of this thing."

Salesmen from neighboring states are coming into Georgia with full tanks of gasoline to solicit business which Georgia wholesalers formerly could count on, George said.

G.E.A. Convention To Be Held Here

Atlanta has been chosen as the site of the 1943 convention of the Georgia Education Association, Georgia's biggest annual gathering, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of the GEA board of directors here.

April 8, 9 and 10 were announced as the dates on which more than 5,000 representatives of the state's educational forces will assemble here for a wartime conference emphasizing the part the schools must play in achieving victory and attaining a lasting peace.

More than 14,000 teachers and executives in all phases of the state's educational world constitute the membership of the association, which has not met in Atlanta since 1939.

Martinique Fugitives Reach British Islands

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(P)—The fighting French press service said today that 300 French men and women, who escaped from Martinique have arrived at the nearby British islands of Dominica and St. Lucia to await transportation to a place "where we can fight."

Most of the men fled at night and the last three to arrive were picked up by British fishermen 10 miles off St. Lucia, the news service said.

One young sailor was quoted by the service as saying "life in Martinique is hell" and asserting that the Vichy governor Admiral Georges Robert and naval authorities were spreading anti-American propaganda. Persons listening to foreign broadcasts were sent to jail, the sailor said, according to the news service.

French Ship Building Said Ordered by Nazis

MOSCOW, Aug. 15.—(P)—Tass, official Soviet news agency, quoted diplomatic circles in Lissabon today as saying that the Germans had ordered construction started on a 7,000-ton cruiser, two submarines and two destroyers at dockyards in unoccupied France.

(Since the entire Atlantic coast of France is under German occupation, the reference to unoccupied France would mean the Mediterranean. The French have a large naval base at Toulon.)

The ring which is for all the radiant future! Large exquisite center Diamond, flanked by two Diamonds of great beauty. Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold ring.

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Remember, your coat is as good as the integrity of the house that sells it!

buy your winter coat now

AT RICH'S GREATEST AUGUST COAT AND FUR EVENT!



★ INSIST ON RICH'S LABEL QUALITY! Regardless of price, Rich's Label in your coat is your rock-ribbed guarantee of superior quality and workmanship.

★ INSIST ON RICH'S LABEL FASHION! Regardless of price, every coat with Rich's Label is designed to remain in "top fashion" for the duration.

★ INSIST ON RICH'S LABEL ASSORTMENT! Because Rich's carries the widest coat and fur assortment in the south—Rich's Label insures "your coat, at your price."

★ INSIST ON RICH'S LABEL INTEGRITY! Trust the firm that sells you your coat! This bond of confidence has been symbolized by Rich's Label for 75 years!

BELOW, A FEW FEATURES IN RICH'S FALL 1942 COAT AND FUR COLLECTION:

China Mink Fur Coats	\$440*
Black Persian Lamb Fur Coats	\$220*
Hollander-Blended Muskrat Fur Coats	\$242*
South American Leopard Fur Coats	\$330*
Dyed Canadian Squirrel Fur Coats	\$220*

*Tax Included.

†Plus 10% Federal Tax.

IT'S SO EASY TO OWN A WINTER COAT WITH RICH'S LABEL! A small down payment holds any coat you choose on Rich's famous Layaway Plan. Or take months to pay on Rich's convenient Club Account. August charge purchases are payable by October 10th.

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THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1867 . . . 1942

Rich's



Tower Calling By AL SHARP



This is Mr. Bishop—He's not a flatfoot.

SUCCESS STORY

Remember a fellow named Bishop? Maybe you knew his name and maybe you didn't. Anyhow, he was a genial sort of policeman who got to know folks in a hurry out at the airport. He was a policeman for a while.

Well, Bishop, Hugh Dorsey Bishop, is his name—became interested in aviation from the time he ran into it. First thing anyone knew, Bishop was tinkering around with planes. Then he was fooling around in a ground school class. He was graduated with that class, won his commercial rating.

The little bug with the golden wings had clamped down.

Bishop was so interested in aviation it became noticeable to others who determine where and when policemen work, the story goes. So the next step was a transfer.

He ended up with a beat in a tough section—out by the stock yards, perhaps.

Bishop stood it for a while—as long as he could.

Quietly he disappeared from a policeman's uniform.

Now he's back at the airport, doing a fine job, too, in winning a place in the Air Corps.

NEW PILOTS

Bishop is one of 10 Army students and 25 slated for the Navy who are taking their first training at Pete Underwood's Southern Airway.

Their days are full as they mix schoolroom tactics with actual flying in the two-month course.

CRASH LANDING.

Your humble and meek, if hefty, correspondent was a casualty of the recent Civil Air Patrol maneuvers who didn't get mentioned in the public press. Damage consisted of bruises. Cause: oversleeping, complicated by unanchored cot.

NEARLY SHOT

Most nearly shot prize went to Stewart Clare, operations chief, who didn't hear a guard. Got a beautiful bawling out, too. Those guards on the maneuvers meant business.

RAZZLE DAZZLE

Flying a Link trainer is realistic, any pilot will tell you. It's a tough proposition, because you rely on instruments while trying to keep the "plane" on course.

The trainer, used for tests in foolproof simulated flights, imitates a plane in rough weather, in ice and in just about any position.

But even more razzle dazzle has been added.

Now the Link trainer occupies even gets a dose of static through the earphones, light or heavy, as the instructor considers necessary.

The telephone-like connection from instructor to hood-covered trainee, which is like the tower calling by radio to a plane, has been wired for static.

REGULAR ATMOSPHERIC STATIC—the real thing—is used on trainees at the Link in the Delta Air Lines building.

BIG BABY

A four-motored transport was the subject of many curious eyes Friday as it parked near the front of the airport administration building.

When the plane's motors were being turned on at a time to warm up, they imitated a thunder storm gaining momentum. One of the engine belched flames and most of the spectators furiously back on the sidelines.

When the big baby took off, the sound was convincing.

So large was the plane it dwarfed nearby regular air lines ships.

CIVILIANS CAN FLY

"Can civilians fly?" Air lines hear this about once a day.

Of course, they can, and have been able to all along. Patriotic Americans can make reservations for air line seats with the assurance that they are not blocking war travel, because a smooth working system of priorities assures seats to leaders when vital missions.

The priorities system now in use applies to both civilians and military, and especially so far as air line seats are concerned.

Civilians or members of the armed forces may obtain priority for individual flights when their missions are of vital importance to the war effort and time does not permit travel in usual fashion. One seat, or as many seats as nec-

Wells Appoints Ed Deckner To Head Campaign

Allen Clapp Named Vice Chairman To Direct Candidate's Race.

Jere Wells, former Fulton county school superintendent and candidate for congress from the fifth district, yesterday announced the appointment of Ed G. Deckner, former Atlanta councilman and campaign chairman and Allen W. Clapp, DeKalb county attorney, as vice chairman.

He said they would direct activities from headquarters in the Piedmont hotel for the remainder of the campaign.

Deckner was a member of council from 1932 to 1936, representing the old tenth ward, now part of the fourth ward.

In accepting the appointment, Deckner said:

"I have known Jere Wells for 25 years and know he is fair in all his dealing with employers and employees and is eminently qualified to represent this district in congress."

"I am confident the people of this district want a change in representation in order to restore public confidence in the leadership from this important district and to hasten the winning of the war. I believe the people are more concerned about the security of our government and the welfare of our boys than they are in pensions for congressmen. They're fully competent, too, to select their own representative without any advice from 'big shot' senators from New York."

essary, are cleared for the person or persons who hold priority for that special trip. The percent-



GET COMMISSIONS—Mary J. Smith (left), of Aiken and Columbia, S. C., and Margaret L. Davis, of Knoxville, Tenn., have been commissioned second lieutenants as Army nurses and will report to Kelly Field September 1. Both are former Delta Air Lines stewardesses.

age of priority passengers is still small.

The remainder of the 21 seats on each airliner are sold in the usual manner to those holding reservations.

A soldier or officer making a routine or personal trip is not entitled to priority and makes his reservation in the same manner as civilian travelers.

Priorities are issued only by the government through one agency. Local air line offices can advise about priority procedure and how to obtain it, but cannot issue priority, as this is a function of the War Department.

This fair system gives the right way to urgent war travelers on air lines and other forms of transportation as well) and permits the balance of the passengers to make their reservations and travel in the usual fashion.

The truth of the matter is a majority of businessmen have war contracts and are contributing directly or indirectly to the war effort today, so that it would be difficult to try to separate civilians into groups based on their role in the war.

Long before December 7, the air lines were speeding up defense operations by reducing travel time to the minimum, by rushing air mail and vital express between key cities of the United States, saving hours and often days in transit.

Furs Sought To Line Coats For Seamen

50,000 Warm Garments To Be Provided for Merchant Sailors.

NATIONAL RETAIL DRY GOODS ASSOCIATION appealed to the public today for donations of enough old or discarded furs to make 50,000 vests for American merchant seamen.

Lew Hahn, general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, advised member department stores to contact customers directly or through newspaper advertisements.

The drive is being conducted by the fur vest project of the War Emergency Board of the fur industry. Nearly 5,000 workers in the industry have pledged 10 hours of their free time in manufacturing the vests.

"Here is a splendid patriotic project for which we bespeak your co-operation," Hahn told member stores. "The fall will soon be upon us and a vest out of someone's old jacket may save some sailor's life."

CHAPMAN REUNION. HOLLY SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 15. The Chapman clan will hold the annual reunion at Shilo church, near here, in Cherokee county, Sunday, August 16. Lunch will be served at noon. G. M. Chapman,

Gable 'Avoids' Three Reporters Speeding to Train...Misses It

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.—(P) Private Clark Gable of the Army Air Forces arrived here today en route to duty in Miami, outdistanced three female reporters as he sped from one station to another, but was outdistanced himself by the train he was trying to catch.

Two of the reporters gave up the chase as Private Gable, worried because the train he arrived on was late, smiled sweetly but explained, "I really haven't time to talk."

The third young lady caught him at the second station and started to apologize for her aggressiveness but Gable flashed his smile again and said: "I've missed my train, so it

looks like I'm stuck here. You might as well ride to a hotel with us."

The private and the reporter entered a taxi while a colonel, traveling with the glamorous rookie, obligingly took another vehicle.

Private Gable told of his enlistment and his desire to be an aerial gunner.

"You've had experience at that with your hunting, haven't you?" suggested the reporter.

"Yes, but I'll be doing a different kind of hunting now," replied Private Gable.

The military party—there were a captain and a lieutenant as well as the colonel and private—was uncertain when it would continue to Florida.

Sumter County Board Calls 25 Selectees

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 15.—Sumter county's quota of 25 white selectees will be sent to Fort McPherson, August 26, Herbert Moon, clerk of the local selective service board, says.

The list released by the officials

includes:

Linton Dew, Arthur Bass, John Gilstrap Jr., Walker Flournoy, Oren McKenzie, Frank Wingard Jr., James O'Quin, Taylor Jones, Elliott Anderson, Claude Rhyne Jr., James Hargrove, Timothy Gatewood III, Caleb Barker, James Cox, John O'Neal Jr. and George Laing Jr., all of Americus; Theron Hobgood, of Plains; John

Harden, Henry Clark, Herman Jump and Virgil Wade, all of Leslie; George McDonald, of Smithville; James West, of DeSoto, and Hal Gatewood.

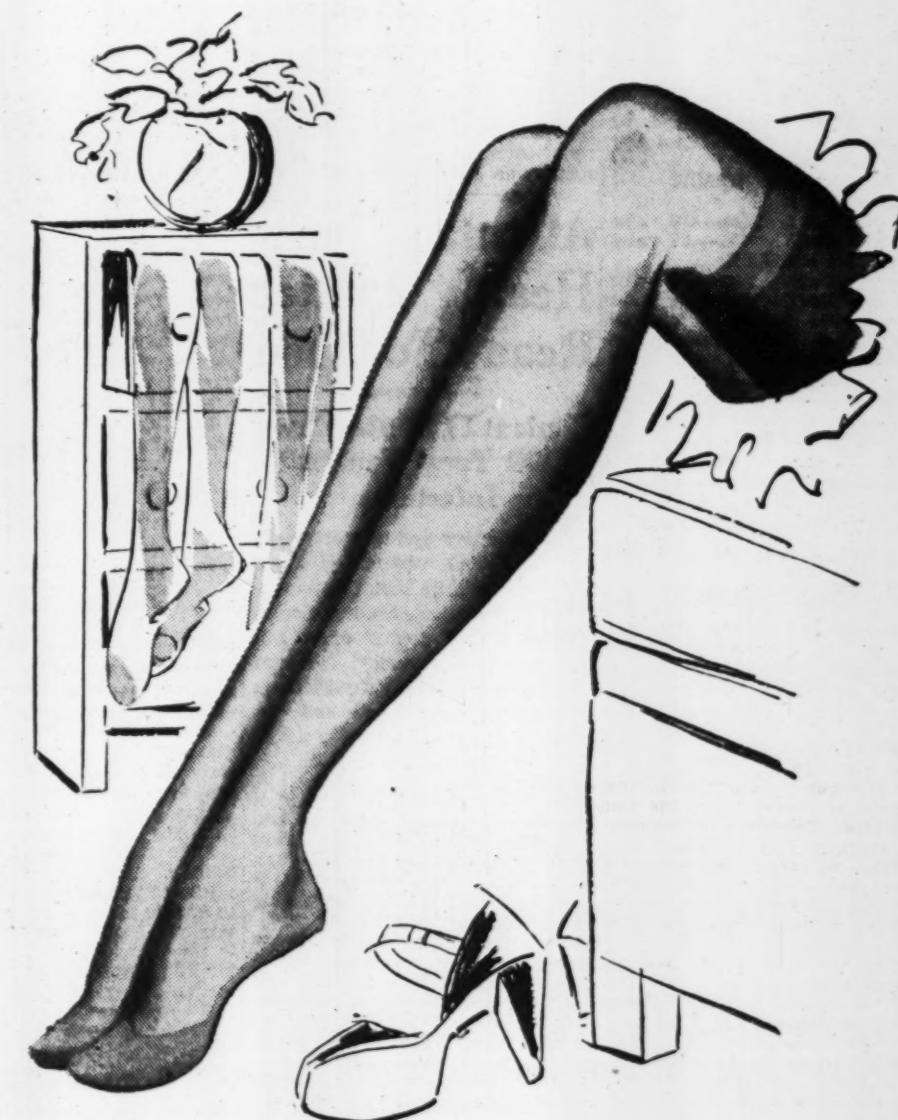
The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Come to Rich's

FOR YOUR RAYON HOSIERY WARDROBE

You'll find them all—in the South's Hosiery Headquarters!

We'll help you choose what you need—for beauty, satisfaction, service! Ask anyone at Rich's for advice—on selection or their care! And remember—buy by the 3's for wear!



LYRIC RAYONS—for Daylong Wear

Sheer and dull—woven to "take it" for town or travel. Our own smooth-fitting weave. Sizes 8½ to 10½—**1.15**



VAN RAALTE RAYONS—for Duty

Sturdy rayons with the famous Flextoe—for fit and longer wear! Semi-sheers. Medium and long, sizes 8½ to 11. **1.15**

ARCHER RAYONS—for Evenings

Our famous "ne-line" sheers—so flattering to ankles! Look for this identification of quality. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **1.35**

BELLE SHARMEERS—for Sports

Our preferred proportioned hose—for fit in length as well as foot! Brev, Modite, Duchess lengths—in sizes 8 to 11. **1.35**

Rich's Underwear
Street Floor

Rich's



So Easy to Keep—in the Dorm!

VANITY FAIR UNDIES

Easy to rinse as your hose! Hang them up—and they're ready to slip into soon as they're dry! Smooth to wear—for they do things for the coed's curves! In complete array—at Rich's Street Floor Shop!

Jersey Slip—trim as a coed's ankle! Cameo, white, black. Junior, 32 to 38; regular, 34 to 42. **2.25**

Skin-fit Panties—with elastic at the waist and about the legs. Cameo, white. Sizes 4 to 7. **1.15**

Bandeau to match, 32 to 38. **1.15**

Pantie Girdle—light-weight satin with lastex. 4 to 7. **3.50**

Bandeau to match, 32 to 38. **1.00**

Rich's Hosiery
Street Floor

Rich's

Visitor Relates Daring Exploits With Guerrillas

Woman Smuggled Supplies To Help Chinese Fighters.

Although Miss Ida Pruitt, representative of Chinese Industrial Co-operatives now visiting here, modestly insists she is a safe person to travel with because she never has narrow escapes, don't think that she ever hesitates to perform risky missions such as smuggling medicine to Chinese guerrillas in picnic baskets.

This is just one of her daring exploits to help the Chinese set the Rising Sun she is telling her friends in Atlanta while she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt, of 635 North Highland avenue, N. E. Born in China, the daughter of Baptist missionaries, she has been soliciting aid for Chinese co-operatives in this country for the past several years.

The exciting expeditions which she and an English friend, acting as chauffeur, undertook was the result of insistent requests of the Chinese guerrillas in the hills around Peiping for medicine and supplies from the hospitals where she was stationed.

Concealed Medicine.

Carefully she concealed medicine and a printing press in picnic baskets and under the lap robes in the car. "We really had a tense moment when the Japanese guard stopped us at the gate to the city," she explained. "Our knees shook when he opened the door of the car. However, he didn't look under the robes, thank goodness."

A second crisis loomed up when another set of guards questioned them. "We replied we were going on a picnic," she asserted. Here the conversation was very round-about since the Japanese could not speak Chinese. However, since the written characters of the two languages are similar, like a diplomatic conversation, they exchanged notes through an interpreter.

That barrier passed, the car zoomed on to the "picnic." Reaching a sort of courtyard between buildings, a Chinese guard with a Red Cross armband gave a signal, and the empty courtyard was suddenly swarming with humanity. "The guerrillas swooped down on the car, gathered the supplies, and vanished to the hills as quickly as they had come. It was like magic," said Miss Pruitt.

Harbored Guerrillas. For a long time she harbored two guerrillas in her own home, fearing lest any minute Chinese Quislings would break into the house and question her. One of the boys who was in the secret service, capitalizing on the characteristic Chinese love of home and province, instructed her to tell any questioner, "Our mothers were dear friends from the same province. Therefore, of course, I am staying in your home."

From caves and farmhouses all over China, valiant natives are carrying on the war by ceaseless activity on the production front. Many industrial units known as industrial co-operatives are producing hospital supplies, clothing and ammunition. "Madam Chiang Kai-shek herself gave \$50,000 to evacuate women workers from the Hangchow mills to caves dug in dust packed for thousands of years.

"Here, they turned out 10,000 padded overcoats and suits of undershirts in 15 days," she explained. Five days afterward they produced 15,000 towels and 15,000 pairs of socks. "That is just an example of the effectiveness of these units," she added.

Miss Pruitt organized the American Committee in Aid of Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, with headquarters in New York, of which Vice Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, retired, is honorary chairman.

Canned Goods In South To Be Doubled in '42

Output of Dehydration Foods To Be Tripled, WPB Reports.

Preliminary figures released yesterday by the War Production Board indicate that double the amount of canned goods put up by private individuals in the south in 1941 will be canned this year, while the output of dehydrated foods will be tripled.

In addition to the quantities processed by commercial firms, Fred E. Scott, regional head of the WPB food division, pointed to the "swell job" being done by housewives of the south.

"They are doing their part to furnish the Army, Navy and lend-lease requirements," he said. Last year in the Fourth Service Council area for women, 4-H Club girls and Farm Security Administration clients dehydrated 27,000,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables and canned 162,000,000 quarts of foods. They represent only half the total put up by housewives.

"This year southern women will preserve two and three times those amounts which will release mountains of food for our fighting forces throughout the world."

School Opening Date Set in Bulloch County

Special to THE CONSTITUTION
STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 15.—The Statesboro and Bulloch county boards of education set September 7 as the opening date for the city and county schools. The boards held a joint meeting to consider the possibility of opening the schools later so that the students might help harvest the cotton and peanut crops.

Dog-day Suggestions!

Try Max Factor's PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP

1.50 plus tax

Answer to the dog-day dilemma of how to keep make-up on in hot, sticky weather! It actually gives you a new complexion—with a pearly smoothness that helps conceal tiny skin blemishes. Keeps powder and make-up on for hours, protects your skin... A favorite of the Hollywood stars.

RICH'S COSMETICS

STREET FLOOR



A QUICK PICK-UP IN "SOUPLETS"

98c

Box of 40 tablets—to make 40 bowls of vegetable broth in a jiffy. Chock full of energy-rich Vitamin B-1.

Rich's Drugs

Street Floor



TRY HIGH-POTENCY "HI-PLEX"

2.19

100 tablets—rich in Vitamin B Complex pick-ups to supplement your diet with energy for active days!

Rich's Drugs

Street Floor



A WEALTH OF HEALTH IN "TAM"

1.00

A fruity laxative—so good you can eat it on bread! Made of natural fruits and tamarinds. Mild, effective.

Rich's Drugs

Street Floor



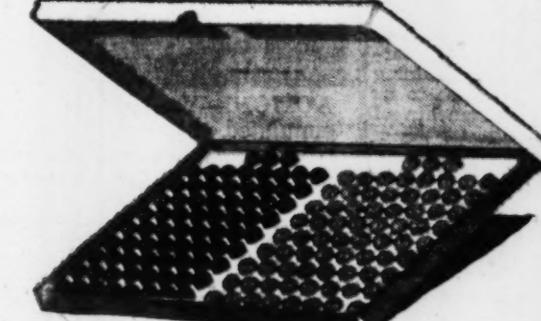
A DIET SUPPLEMENT "RITAMINE"

5.00

150 easy-to-take capsules that keep you feeling fit! Rich in 9 energizing vitamins and 9 important minerals!

Rich's Drugs

Street Floor



HOT WEATHER-FIND ODO-RO-NO CREAM

59c plus tax

Checks perspiration instantly—assures underarm daintiness no matter how active you are! Effective 1 to 3 days.

Rich's Cosmetics

Street Floor



SIMPLE PROTECTION ARRID DEODORANT

59c plus tax

A mild cream which can't harm skin or clothes! Effective from 1 to 3 days. Lightly scented and easy to use.

Rich's Cosmetics

Street Floor



MARIE EARLE'S SUNTAN LOTION

1.00 plus tax

Protects you from the sun's burning rays and helps you achieve the glowing tan of health! Non-sticky, scented.

Rich's Cosmetics

Street Floor

450 SHEETS OF KLEENEX TISSUES

25c

The tissues with hundreds of uses... for cleansing, for colds, for household purposes! White or pastels.

Rich's Cosmetics

Street Floor



HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S AQUACADE LEG LOTION

1.00 plus tax

At last! A leg lotion that won't come off in the water! It's another of Rubinstein's Aquacade series... designed for summer water nymphs! Several sun-tanned tones.

Rich's Cosmetics

Street Floor

Use Your Charge Account on
RICH'S Skip-a-Month PLAN
CHARGE IN AUGUST... PAY BY OCTOBER 10TH

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

1867-1942



TULIPTIME
It lifts your spirits with its clean, cool fragrance! In complete, luxurious sequence—all subject to 10% tax.

Tuliptime Perfume —————— 4.50
Tuliptime Toilet Water —————— 3.00
Tuliptime Cologne —————— 1.75
Tuliptime Sachet —————— 1.50
Tuliptime Face Powder —————— 1.50
Tuliptime Body Powder —————— 1.50
Tuliptime Soap —————— 55c

Rich's

Marines To Enlist 'Cracker Platoon' From Atlanta Men

Drive To Begin Tomorrow, Last 10 Days

A drive to enlist 60 Atlanta young men to form the "Cracker Platoon" will be launched here tomorrow by the United States Marines—and the campaign will continue for 10 days with all the fanfare and color that famous organization of Leathernecks can give it.

Marine paratroopers will make daring leaps to show prospective mariners how it's done; a parade will be staged through the city to show that the Marines have landed; radio programs will be given; an impressive swearing-in ceremony will be provided, with high Marine officials doing the swearing in.

Social entertainment will be fixed up for the Atlantans in the "Cracker Platoon"—and there will be music and pretty girls with whom to dance. It'll be a party!

Name Will Stick.

All this and more too is being planned by the Marine Corps recruiting service, which has its offices at 76 Forsyth street, N. W., just as an inducement for courageous young Atlanta men to join up and help out those brave leathernecks who have been doing such a swell job jabbing Japs. The "Cracker Platoon" is being organized specially for Atlanta men between the ages of 17 and 33, so they can all be together while they are in "boot" camp and through combat training. The name "Cracker Platoon" will carry on—even though after training some of the men may wish to be transferred to other branches of the Marines.

By having the platoon made up entirely of Atlantans, relatives back home will be better informed on the news about that unit. Marine recruiters pointed out: Regular news will be gathered about what the "Cracker Platoon" is doing and how it's getting along, they said.

Transportation Offered.

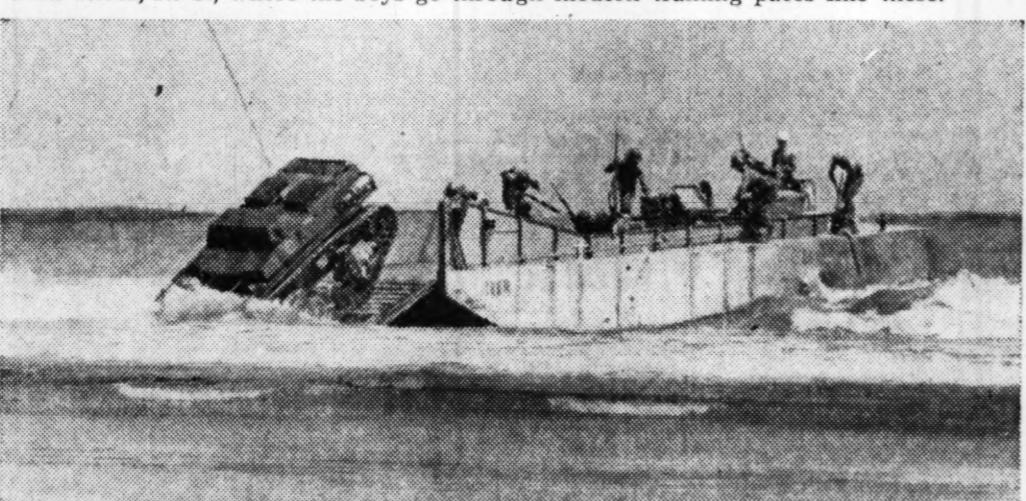
The recruiters are anxious to get the full membership of Atlanta's own platoon as quickly as possible and they are keeping their recruiting offices open now from 8 o'clock each morning till 8 o'clock each night to make it convenient for workers to come by and talk things over.

And, if prospective leathernecks do not have transportation to get there, the Motor Corps of the Red Cross will gladly furnish a ride to the office at 76 Forsyth. Such transportation can be arranged by calling Atwood 1601, the recruiters asserted.

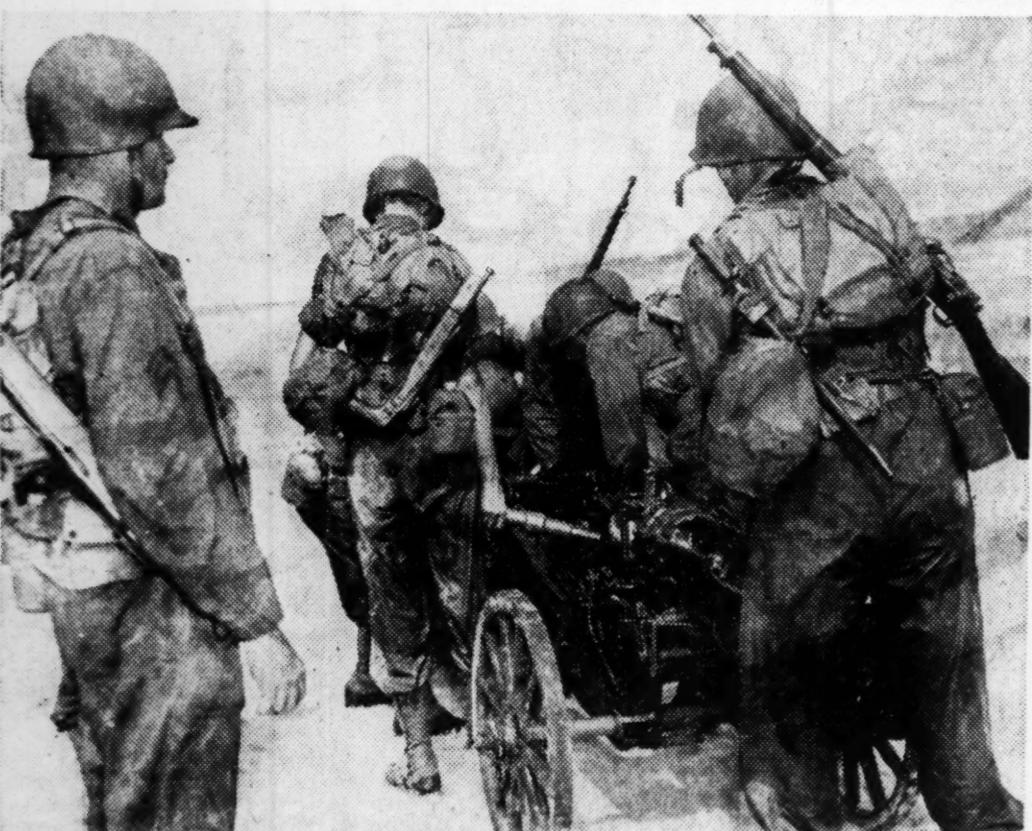
Further, they would have you know, if you want to talk with them by telephone, just ring Jackson 7234.



ACTION!—Yes, it's the United States Marines, swinging down a rope ladder on a simulated ship and thence onto a Higgins landing boat. The actions shown on this page were photographed during landing maneuvers at the Marine Training Base at New River, N. C., where the boys go through modern training paces like these.



INTO THE DRINK—Here the maneuvers continue, showing how the Marines get a small field tank off a landing barge and into the surf. In a hurry, too. No time can be lost in this sort of action. It's the kind of stuff the Marines did on the Solomon Islands.



READY TO FIRE—Here the Marines keep up their fast work. This time it's the job of swiftly assembling a pack howitzer and then firing it at the enemy. The boys of the Marine Corps like the life. It gives them action and adventure in accordance with a great military tradition. It gives them a chance to become real men.



FACING FIRE—That blast of smoke shows how real action is simulated on Marine maneuvers. But smoke and flame from guns of the enemy don't fail to keep the Marines from coming right at their objective. It's a tradition of the Devil Dogs to fight until the victory is won. Watch out Japs! The Marines are coming!



MARINES MOVE UP—Here come the Marines roaring into the surf in the fast Higgins landing boats. This action is part of a camera record of some of the hard training the Leathernecks get. In this case, maneuvers at New River, N. C.

400 To Attend Parley Here on Tire Recapping

Co-ordination Problem Will Be Studied at Conference.

A certain community, whose name is a military secret, is a small southeastern seaport. It has no railroad facilities. Formerly it had little need of a railroad. Its bus service was more than adequate for the traffic which flowed in and out.

But today that community is busy because it is a port from which many ship sinkings are evacuated. Tires are important in that locality.

The residents there are fearful that their tireborne vehicles may break down for want of swift recapping facilities.

Yet there are plenty of recapping establishments near by and they aren't too busy to handle the work this community needs urgently.

That fact—and others like it—will be brought out in a meeting of war agency officials with 400 executives of southeastern concerns interested in transportation and recapping at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Henry Grady hotel.

The pressing problem of co-ordination—of bringing together the people who need services and the people who can provide those services—will be attacked in tomorrow's meeting, which will be conducted by Ralph Nichols, regional tire rationing representative of the Office of Price Administration.

Ernest Leach, recapping expert from Washington, D. C., and John G. Caley, field manager of the Office of Defense Transportation, will also be on hand to help iron out some problems which threaten to paralyze important parts of the nation's activities.

NURSING COUNCIL
ROME, Ga., Aug. 15.—Miss Kathryn Pendley, president of the Seventh District Nurses' Association, announces the formation of a nursing council for war service in Floyd county. The new organization will study needs and resources of the nursing profession in the county.

And for the

FINISHING TOUCH

See our collection of buttons! Jewel, leather, plastics! 50c to 3.50 dozen.

Notions **Rich's**
Second Floor

ARMY PROMOTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 15.—W. Frank Betts, local businessman, has been elected by city council to succeed himself as a member of the civil service commission, which has charge of the fire and police departments.

IS RE-NAMED.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 15.—W. Frank Betts, local businessman, has been elected by city council to succeed himself as a member of the civil service commission, which has charge of the fire and police departments.

Sale!
Couturier
Fabrics

CREATED BY CELANESE*

1.39 yd.

Silk and rayon Celanese* blended into exclusive fabrics for the outstanding dress houses of America! And we bought every available yard, especially for you! 50" material, black only. 39" material in Black, Golden Tobacco, Victory Red, Saber Blue, American Red, Patriot Green, Duty Brown. When these go, we can't replace them!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fabric Center
Second Floor

Rich's

54-INCH WOOLENS FOR FALL

\$1.98 yd.

Rabbits' Hair and Wool Mixture
Solid Color Dress Crepes

Monotone Plaids
Scotch Plaids

Large Checks, Small Checks

30,000 yards of woolens from America's foremost fabric houses! In all the new fall colors: Saber Blue, Golden Tobacco, Patriot Green, American Red, Officers' Wine, Regal Tan, Battalion Beige, Duty Brown! We bought these goods six months ago so that today you may have exactly what you want for your new fall dress and suit and coat! But hurry in while our stocks are still complete!

Other woolens in fine coatings, suitings, and dress fabrics.
And they're every one 54 inches wide! 2.98 to 6.98 a yard.

Fabric Center
Second Floor

Rich's

Dear Buddy:

Here's Guy at Home Who Has Hands Full, Too

Dear Buddy:
Say, if you think you have your hands full, you'd better be glad you aren't in Bill Holt's shoes. Ponder over this list of stuff he does, and see if you can figure out how 24 little hours can encompass all these many and varied activities. The way we see it, the lad is allergic to leisure time. Are you ready? Take a deep breath. Here goes:

From 1 until 7 o'clock every day, he is an engineering stock broker for an automatic sprinkler firm in Atlanta, such a vital job that he has been classified as 4-D. In the mornings he attends Emory University, where he is a junior, carrying a nearly full course of study, majoring in journalism. He is president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and is on interfraternity council.

He is a four-time state champion bantamweight wrestler, coach of the Georgia Evening College wrestling team. On Sundays he is minister of children at Grace Methodist church, teaches a Sunday school class, and presides at a young people's youth fellowship. His ambition is to be a minister, so he will enter the Candler School of Theology at Emory in 1944, just to be sure he doesn't have any time lying heavy on his hands.

Woman Ticket Seller.

If you ever have to wait in a long line for railroad information or tickets at the Seaboard Railway city ticket office, don't stamp your feet and groan with misery. Your patience and long-suffering will be rewarded when you finally reach the window. It's a pretty young thing instead of the usual burly, matter-of-fact male clerk, sweetly intones, "Where to, please?" Yes, a woman has at last

invaded the domain of ticket seller and reservation clerk for a railroad. She is Mrs. Guy Hayes, of Avondale Estates, another woman taking over a civilian job while you men go off to war.

Miss Marguerite Steedman, whose first book, "But You'll Be Back," is now in its second printing, was guest of honor at a cocktail party given by Mrs. John R. Marsh and Mrs. Angus Perkinson. The gathering assembled members of the Atlanta Woman's Press Club. A party for the noted Atlanta author also was given by the Quill Club, of which she is president, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Greene.

Looks like the social life of the old home town will continue full blast this winter after all.

For a long time the prospective debutantes considered not having a club this year, but apparently they have decided it's an excellent thing to keep up civilian morale, for an announcement has been made that prospective debutantes will receive bids to join on September 4.

Belles To Organize.

A week later, the invited belles interested in making debuts this fall will organize at the Piedmont Driving Club, at which time officers will be elected. Prospects include: Misses Zaida Clay, Harriette McKenna, Jean Lochridge, Betty Haverty, Jacqueline Thorsen, Helen Talmadge, Mary Ann Robinson, Catherine Tift, Kay Young, "Bunny" Stribley, Georgia Rauschenberg, Alice Johnson, Marney Sampson, Cato Whelchel, Jone Mercer, Lillian Winslow, Dorothy Chapman, Virginia Boynton, and Mary Romberger.

Did you know that political events even are invading the domain of society? At least the ATO Pledge Club at Emory University invited all the traditional political carryings on recently at a dance. It featured as decoration

district and former tax receiver of Lumpkin county, has announced his repudiation of Talmadge and his support of Ellis Arnall. Joe M. Lang, the Governor's supporter in every race he has ever run, told the townsmen at Calhoun, that Ellis Arnall's election would restore Georgia's good name.

Car Plant Reopened.

Re-opening of the Atlanta Chevrolet plant on a 24-hour-a-day basis was announced here this week by officials of General Motors Corporation, who said that the plant is being converted to war production. Part of the plant will be engaged in the manufacture of munitions and will be operated by the Saginaw Steering Gear Division of the corporation.

A fact-finding committee of the Georgia Education Association reported that "unless there is a substantial increase in teachers' salaries guaranteed for next year, many of the best teachers will be forced to leave the profession for more lucrative positions" . . . Participation of 25 more industrial firms in the Atlanta staggered hours plan is essential to the functioning of the entire program, Chamber of Commerce officials said.

Mrs. Philip M. Graves, of 357 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., has been appointed general chairman of the Atlanta control center, the newest link of the metropolitan air raid warning service . . . Georgia's first enlisted WAC's, a group of five, including three Atlantans, were sworn into the Army at Fort McPherson this week.

been appointed general chairman of the Atlanta control center, the newest link of the metropolitan air raid warning service . . . Georgia's first enlisted WAC's, a group of five, including three Atlantans, were sworn into the Army at Fort McPherson this week.

Don't let your hair down. Six of the seven Ryckley brothers, owners of three Atlanta beauty shops, are now in the Army Air Corps, and they may put a finger wave in it.

(Signed.)

Sugar Stamps Nos. 6, 7

Will Expire August 22

Sugar stamps 6 and 7 expire August 22, and the OPA announced Friday that stamp No. 8 will purchase five pounds of sugar in the period between August 23 and October 31.

Stamp No. 7 represents a bonus allotment of two pounds.

Extension of the period of stamp No. 8, which does not increase the allotment, was said to permit disposition of sugar stocks now in the hands of grocers.

Senator Suggests Dependents Get Benefits After October 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP) A member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee suggested today a compromise might be arranged under which accumulated benefits could be paid to dependents on October 1, if that date is decided upon.

War Department officials previously have declared it would be physically impossible to compute the allowances and allotments before November 1. Some senators expressed the conviction that the clerical work could be somewhat speeded if necessary.

With the senate in semirecess, great damage."

INSURANCE SALESMEN OF GEORGIA
SUPPLEMENT YOUR REGULAR LINE WITH
EMPLOYEES' "PACKAGE PLAN" PROTECTION
INCLUDES HOSPITAL, SURGICAL, SICKNESS & MATERNITY BENEFITS
MAKE USE OF YOUR CONTACTS
With Employers of 50 or More People
You Make the Contacts—We Make the Sales
WRITE
D. C. & A. C. HEYWARD, COLUMBIA, S. C.
SOUTHEASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

Rich's

10 YEAR-ROUND FAVORITES
IN OUR BEST-SELLING

Gifts
1.00



Pair Oil Night Lamps—**1.00**

12-pc. Cocktail Supreme set—
crystal, bowls, liners —**1.00**

3-pc. Crystal Console Set.
1.00

Crystal Egg-plates, 2 for **1.00**

3-pc. Apple Salad Set—bowl,
fork and spoon. Set —**1.00**

Tole Metal Wastebasket **1.00**

8 "Apple" Desserts —**1.00**

Well-and-Tree Platter —**1.00**

8-pc. Apple After-Dinner Set.
Crystal cups, saucers —**1.00**

Many others, not sketched, from
budget-priced selections in our
Fourth Floor Gift Shops!

Rich's Gifts

Fourth Floor

Rich's

Featured in Rich's August Sale for Homes!

EACH SIDE 54-IN. WIDE

500 PAIRS OF OUR FAMOUS
White Organdies

2.98
pr.

★ Each Side 54 Inches Wide!
★ Extra-full Fluffy Ruffles!

Crisp, cool organdy and processed to stay crisp and beautiful after repeated launderings! Extra-wide ruffles for a frothy look! Extra-fullness—for beauty whether you use them criss-cross or priscilla! Complete with wide-ruffled, bone-ring tie-backs! White only! Full 2 yds., 15 inches long!

Rich's Draperies

Fourth Floor

YOU ASKED FOR MORE — WE HAVE 5,000 MORE YARDS OF OUR RED HOT

Slipcover, Drapery Fabrics

2 YARDS 1.00
FOR ...

2 YARDS 1.89
FOR ...

79c and 1.00 values! 25 new fall patterns—correlated stripes, florals, conventional! 12 vat-dyed shades—blues, wines, greens, gold, tan! Colorfast and preshrunk! And every yard full 50 inches wide!

Best-sellers at 1.49! 12 co-ordinated designs—florals and even frame prints! New vat-dyed shades—wine, butter yellow, blue, green, white! Preshrunk and colorfast! Dustite and shantung weaves! 50 in.

Rich's Draperies

Fourth Floor

THIS IS OUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY



1867 - 1942

Rich's

John Bennett Believed To Be Gaining in N.Y.

State Eagerly Awaits Wednesday Democratic Convention.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP)—New York state, a reservoir of presidents, today eagerly eyed next Wednesday's Democratic convention for a major test of Franklin D. Roosevelt's political prestige at home.

Candidates in the battle racing for the gubernatorial nomination were tall James M. Mead, U. S. senator from Buffalo, and genial John J. Bennett Jr., state attorney general from Brooklyn.

To political observers generally Mead and Bennett were only the front men with the underlying contest one between the New Deal forces of President Roosevelt and James A. Farley, state Democratic chairman and once a close Roosevelt aide.

Farley Guidance.

Bennett, whose campaign has been guided carefully by the veteran Farley, was in the race first and piled up a stack of delegate pledges. Coming in later after a "draft" movement, Mead claims to have cut into the Bennett strength through support of Governor Herbert Lehman, U. S. Senator Robert Wagner and National Chairman Edward J. Flynn.

Despite far-flung implications of the battle, the White House has had little to say publicly. At a press conference the President said:

"If I were a delegate to the convention, I would cast my vote for Jim Mead."

Then came this month when Farley accused Mead of being an isolationist, the President said the senator was not an isolationist.

Bennett Gaining.

In the face of the presidential "plugs," Farley has maintained consistently that Bennett would be nominated and elected and predicted that Mead's name never would be presented to the convention.

"At the present time I feel that a checkup would show more than 500 votes for Bennett," the state chairman declared.

Terence J. McManus, chairman of the Mead-for-governor committee, claimed a majority of the 1,014 delegates without naming a specific figure.

Recent developments have indicated that Bennett was gaining ground. Five leaders of the powerful Tammany Hall delegation, generally considered in the Mead bloc, have endorsed the attorney general and one delegate has broken from the Bronx delegation, chairman by Flynn.

GOP Ranks Silent.

There has been virtually no activity in the Republican ranks where former District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey appears to have a clear field. The GOP will convene August 24 at Saratoga.

The American Labor party, which gave Governor Lehman his margin of victory over Dewey in the last election, has indicated that Mead would be acceptable but has turned thumbs down on Bennett. The party will hold its convention here next Saturday.

All reports of a compromise have been spiced promptly by the Democratic rivals and Owen D. Young, persistently rumored as a choice, yesterday reiterated he would not run.

As the jockeying for delegates went on, political circles kept an ear to the ground for something from the White House. Whether the night before the convention's remark or a surprise message to the convention itself none would venture a prediction. But it was generally believed something was in the wind.



Official U. S. Navy Photo.
PARTY GUEST—Among high-ranking naval men who will be in Atlanta August 22 for the Navy Wings of Gold Flight Party is Rear Admiral William Glassford, commanding of the Sixth Naval District. This picture was made on his recent visit to this city.

Rear Admiral Glassford Accepts Invitation to 'Navyator' Party

Rear Admiral William Glassford, hero of two wars and commandant of the Sixth Naval District, will come here for the Navy Wings of Gold Flight Party next Saturday night, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement of Glassford's visit was made by Lieutenant Commander S. M. Nordhouse, senior member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, who said the admiral has accepted an invitation to be guest of honor at the party scheduled for the city auditorium the night of August 22.

The party will climax Naval Aviation Week, which will see an intensive drive to enlist and organize four Atlanta Navyaviator Squadrons to train together as Naval Aviation Cadets. The squadrons now are open and young men of Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties may enlist this week and join one of the four units.

Deadline Tonight.

A contest to name the four squadrons reaches its deadline at midnight tonight, and at the Saturday night celebration winners will be announced in the \$25 war bond contest which already has seen more than 500 names submitted. The awards will be made at the party and the prize-winners will be among guests of honor.

Invitations to the gala program scheduled for the city auditorium went out yesterday to 3,000 young men of the Atlanta area, who are high school graduates, single, 18 to 27 years of age. The young men are invited to bring their dates to the party, which will be featured by a dance to the music of Irving Melcher and his orchestra.

The Atlanta civilian naval aviation committee, sponsor of the program, has requested any young man who fails to receive his invitation by Tuesday, to see Lieutenant Robert M. Gamble at the naval aviation cadet selection board on West Peachtree street.

Pictures To Be Shown.

Members of the Atlanta Navyaviator Squadrons will be sworn into service at the party by Admiral Glassford, and the boys' parents will be among the honor guests. A showing of official Navy motion pictures, depicting actual battle scenes, will be another highlight of the program.

Admiral Glassford will not be the only high ranking naval officer present. Others will include Captain J. V. Babcock, commandant of the Georgia Tech ROTC; Lieutenant Commander A. P. Linscott, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Aviation Base here; Lieutenant Commander B. L. Boynton, director of athletics at the Navy's Pre-Flight School in Athens, and others.

Glassford is a veteran of 30 years of distinguished service with the Navy and is one of the heroes of the south Pacific fighting against the Japanese. This is his second war. As commander of the destroyer Shaw during World War I, he received the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally courageous and meritorious conduct" after the Shaw was in a collision with the H. M. S. Aquitania. The citation said that "by presence of mind, prompt and courageous action and resolute persistence, he brought the Shaw safely into port after her bow had been completely severed from the remainder of the ship."

Served With Helfrich.

Serving on many important assignments and commands during the wars, he was made commander of the United States Naval Forces in the southwest Pacific at the outbreak of current hostilities with Japan. There he participated with Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, of

Ghetto Mayor Suicide. London, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A Polish government-in-exile source said today word had been received that L. M. Czerniakow, mayor of Warsaw's Ghetto, had committed suicide, presumably because he feared for the lives of 100,000 Jews whose names he had been asked to list for deportation to an unknown destination in the east.

Naval Aviation Week Begins Today in City

Hartsfield, in Proclamation, Urges People's Support.

A plea for every citizen in this area to send Atlanta "over the top" as the leader in helping the Navy procure aviators for the nation's "first line of defense" was made yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield in a proclamation designating this week—August 16-22, as Naval Aviation Week in this city.

In line with the naval aviation committee's drive to enroll four squadrons of "Navyators" from Atlanta (the squadrons to be named by Atlanta people), Hartsfield emphasized how vital it is now to train pilots and help win the war.

His proclamation follows:

"Whereas, our nation is engaged in a war involving the very survival of our democratic institutions; and

"Whereas, victory can be won only through the united efforts of all our citizens;

"Whereas, naval aviation constitutes our "first line of defense" in the air, and

"Whereas, this nation is relying heavily upon our Navy to keep the enemy from our shores, and

"Whereas, Atlanta is the focal point for procurement of naval aviators in the southeastern states, with the naval aviation cadet selection board located in Atlanta, the Navy Pre-Flight School located in Atlanta and the naval reserve aviation base located at Camp Gordon, just north of Atlanta, and

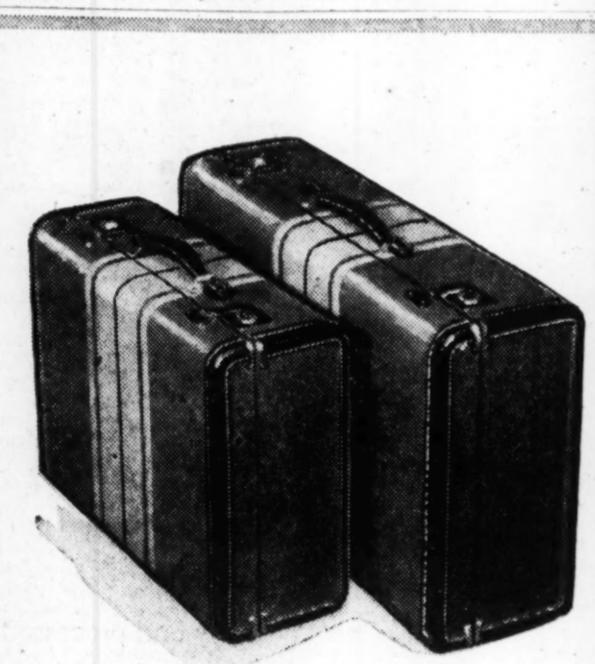
"Whereas, it is incumbent upon Atlanta, under these circumstances, to set the pace for other cities in Georgia and throughout the southeast, in the enthusiastic support of the naval aviation program.

"Now therefore I, William B. Hartsfield, as mayor of the city of Atlanta, do hereby proclaim and designate the week of August 16-22, 1942, as Naval Aviation Week, and I call upon every citizen of this great city to give his individual and collective support enthusiastically, wholeheartedly, to the furtherance of naval aviation activity, to the end that we may do more than our part in this great war effort, and lead the way for other cities throughout the south in the promotion of interest in United States naval aviation.

"WILLIAM B. HARTSFIELD,
"Mayor."

CHAIRMAN INVITED.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Aug. 15.—Editor W. T. Anderson of the Macon Telegraph, state chairman for the junk and scrap collection campaign, has been invited by the Ben Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce to speak at a county-wide rally September 1, at which a "junk clean-up" campaign is to be launched.



Back-to-School Special!

WEEK-END CASES

6.95

18, 21 and 24 inches! Covered with waterproof canvas and bound with heavy leather! Brown with tan stripes, grey with white. Rayon lined! Matching pieces include:

18-inch Hat Box ————— 9.95
21-inch Wardrobe Case ————— 11.95
29-inch Fortnighter ————— 16.50

USE YOUR REGULAR ACCOUNT ON

RICH'S Skip-a-Month PLAN

CHARGE IN AUGUST . . . PAY BY OCTOBER 10TH

**Rich's Luggage
Street Floor Balcony**

Rich's

Name 'em-and take 'em

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

**Classroom Essentials, Initialled
to stay where they belong!**

Leather! Double-Snap.

"NAME" PENCIL CASE

59¢

**Box of 12 Medium-Soft
"NAME-ON" PENCILS**

49¢

Rich's Stationery

Street Floor

Rich's Stationery

Street Floor

**Initialled Cowhide
SCHOOL BRIEF CASE**

1.98 tax included

**Initialled or "Named"
PRES-FIL PENS**

59¢

Rich's Stationery

Street Floor

Rich's Stationery

Street Floor

**Plaid, Tweed! Water Repellent
CANVAS SCHOOLBAG**

1.19 tax included

**Initials or Name in Gold-on a
ZIPPER NOTEBOOK**

1.98 tax included

Rich's Stationery

Street Floor

Rich's Stationery

Street Floor

THIS IS OUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY

1867 . . . 1942 . . . **Rich's**

Zipper on 3 sides! Simulated buffalo-grain leather! Large pocket in back—extra-wide gusset! Bound-in ring protector slip! Holds 8x11-in. paper! Two or three-ring styles! Others to 3.50 each!

Durable and sturdy! Made of canvas—water repellent for wear! Choice: tweed and plaid—bright colors! Fitted with pencil case, lunch bag, space for books!

14 inches wide! Others, 69c to 1.98.

14 inches wide! Others,

Southeast Is Soon To Harvest Record Crop of Peanuts

By C. C. HOLLIDAY.

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 15.—The southeast will soon market the largest peanut crop in history. Experts point out that it may not be the largest yield per acre, but the acreage throughout the entire peanut-growing area has been more than doubled, and the result is approximately twice as many peanuts as in past years.

And along with the doubled acreage and yield comes the guarantee from the federal government of nearly one-third increase in the price, that will bring smiles to the thousands of peanut producers in the area, and millions of dollars with which the farmers will pay their debts and buy war bonds.

Not all of these peanuts will go into confectionery stores, baseball parks and football stadiums, but millions of tons will be processed for use in the war effort.

Big Crop.

Sumter county alone has 56,000 acres in peanuts, and it is estimated these acres will produce in the neighborhood and 20,000 tons, at an estimated revenue of nearly \$2,000,000, based on average of \$100 per ton for the entire crop.

Of course this does represent all the farmers' revenue received from their peanut crop, for thousands of dollars will come to them in the feeding of hogs loosed on fields from which peanuts have been harvested, and on fields planted exclusively for hogs to graze upon.

According to Congressman Stephen Pace, whose district comprises the largest peanut-producing area in the world, nearly 5,000,000 acres were planted to peanuts in the nation, and of this total 1,612,000 acres are allotted for the production of peanuts for the edible trade, commonly referred to as quota peanuts. Under the marketing quota law this acreage is limited and controlled, as voted by the overwhelming ma-

jority of the peanut producers in 1941. "Last December we secured an amendment to the commodity loan act to make quota peanuts a basic commodity and compel the Commodity Credit Corporation to authorize loans on them equal to 85 per cent of the parity price," Pace said, continuing:

"On August 1 the parity price on all types of quota peanuts was \$146 per ton, and on southeastern Spanish quota peanuts the parity price was \$156 per ton. Therefore, a loan of \$133 per ton, basic on the Spanish peanuts grown on allotted acreage. This will be the bottom price; any increase in price above that figure will depend on the supply and demand."

Price Guaranteed.

For peanuts grown on unallotted or excess acreage, for oil, the secretary of agriculture has guaranteed a minimum price of \$82 per ton, basic No. 1 Spanish. Any increase above that figure will depend upon the price of peanut oil and peanut meal, Pace said, adding, "As Price Administrator Henderson has placed a ceiling on all vegetable oils, including peanut oil, it is hardly possible for the price of peanuts for oil to go beyond \$88 or \$90 per ton."

The congressman said, "This price is too low, considering the greatly increased cost of labor and supplies on the farm. I am still trying to get the secretary to increase his guarantee to \$100 per ton for oil peanuts, and at the same time we are trying to get Henderson to lift his ceiling on

peanut oil. I have tried to convince them that such action is necessary in order to get the production of peanuts which will be necessary in 1943. I am still hoping, but not optimistic," the congressman concluded.

The August 1 crop report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture states that the acreage in Georgia this year is 1,230,000 compared with 650,000 acres in 1941, with an indicated yield this year of 799,500,000 pounds, against 487,500,000 pounds last year. This is for harvested peanuts alone and does not include the acreage planted for hog grazing alone. V

Two Communities Can Big Supply of Products

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

IDEAL, Ga., Aug. 15.—During the hot summer months members of the County Line and Ideal Home Demonstration clubs have canned enough vegetables and fruits to take them through the winter.

County Line women have filled 1,050 quarts and Ideal 2,081. The community cannery at Ideal has been busy all summer. In addition to this patriotic home service, the County Line women have completed 44 skirts and 16 dresses for the Red Cross unit at Montezuma and the Ideal club has made a total of 41 garments.

Mrs. O. S. Edwards reports favorably on the 4-H Club victory gardens in the Ideal school district.

Shingleroof Camp-Meeting Opens Its 111th Session

By MRS. HUGH TURNER.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MCDONOUGH, Ga., Aug. 15.—The 111th session of camp meeting begins at Shingleroof campground Friday night, and visiting speakers include Dr. R. L. Russell, district superintendent of the Griffin District, the Rev. Frank Pim, of Griffin, the Rev. John D. Maxwell, of Stockbridge, and the Rev. J. W. Gardner, pastor of the McDonough Methodist church, under whose jurisdiction the historic site is located.

Services will be held four times daily, an early morning hour, 11 o'clock, 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Since the early days of Henry County, the annual camp meeting at Shingleroof has been a custom of all Protestant denominations together each year for a week of worship and good fellowship. The present tentholders are descendants of those who camped there a century ago. It is said that every cabin will be occupied this year, and that many enthusiasts moved out there Monday so as to be fully settled by the time the services opened.

The scarcity of labor, the difficulty of securing a good cook or sufficient water "towers" to bring the necessary water from the two free-flowing springs, the sole source of the water supply, the services opened.

Tentholders have installed electric lights, under the REA, and have landscaped the grounds in an effort to keep the campus in trim. Every year, a few days prior to the opening date, "the Friday before the third Sunday in August," they gather to clean the springs, place fresh straw under the tabernacle, and renovate the cabins.

It is truly a camp meeting and when the appointed time rolls around, the smokehouses are raised, the fryers are slaughtered and everybody goes to Shingleroof.

WOOD FOR FUEL.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Aug. 15.—Adolphe LeBrun, Macon county agricultural expert, endorses the use of wood as a fuel on farms and in rural towns, saying that it releases more compact fuels for use in essential industry, transportation and other war-time needs. He is in favor of a "back to the range" movement.

TEACHER ENLISTS.

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 15.—Professor Egbert Ernest Wallace, for several years superintendent of the school of Youth, and for the past year superintendent at Loganville, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

Textile Wage Increase Given

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP) The War Labor Board formally announced today that it had granted an increase of 7 1/2 cents an hour to 61,000 workers in 40 New England and 11 southern textile mills, and denied a \$1-a-day increase demanded by 32,000 employees in 10 plants of the Aluminum Company of America.

A request of 900 workers in the Buffalo plant of the American Magnesium Company, subsidiary of Alcoa, for an increase of 15 cents an hour also was rejected by the board.

The Textile Workers' Union of America, CIO, representing workers in 28 of the New England mills and all of the 11 southern mills, had asked a 10-cents-an-hour increase in the north and a 20-cents-an-hour in the south differential. The United Textile Workers of America, AFL, which represents 11 mills in the New Bedford (Mass.) area and one in Waterville, Me., also asked a 10-cent increase.

The board's vote on the textile wage increase which is retroactive June 15, was unanimous.

TEACHER ENLISTS.

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 15.—Professor Egbert Ernest Wallace, for several years superintendent of the school of Youth, and for the past year superintendent at Loganville, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

Camp Meeting Opens Session At Holbrook

Historic Meeting Place Near Canton Opens 106th Session.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CANTON, Ga., Aug. 13.—Holbrook campground opened its 106th session last night at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. M. M. Wade, pastor of the Fox Street Methodist church, Atlanta, who is frequently heard over the radio, preached the opening sermon. He will be assisted by the Rev. Davis and the Rev. W. E. Purcell, Holbrook pastor, during the 10-day meeting.

The song leader is Guy Gaddis from Lathantown, Ga.

All of the 35 tents are filled with people from all over the state. The grounds and cemetery have been cleared up for the meeting.

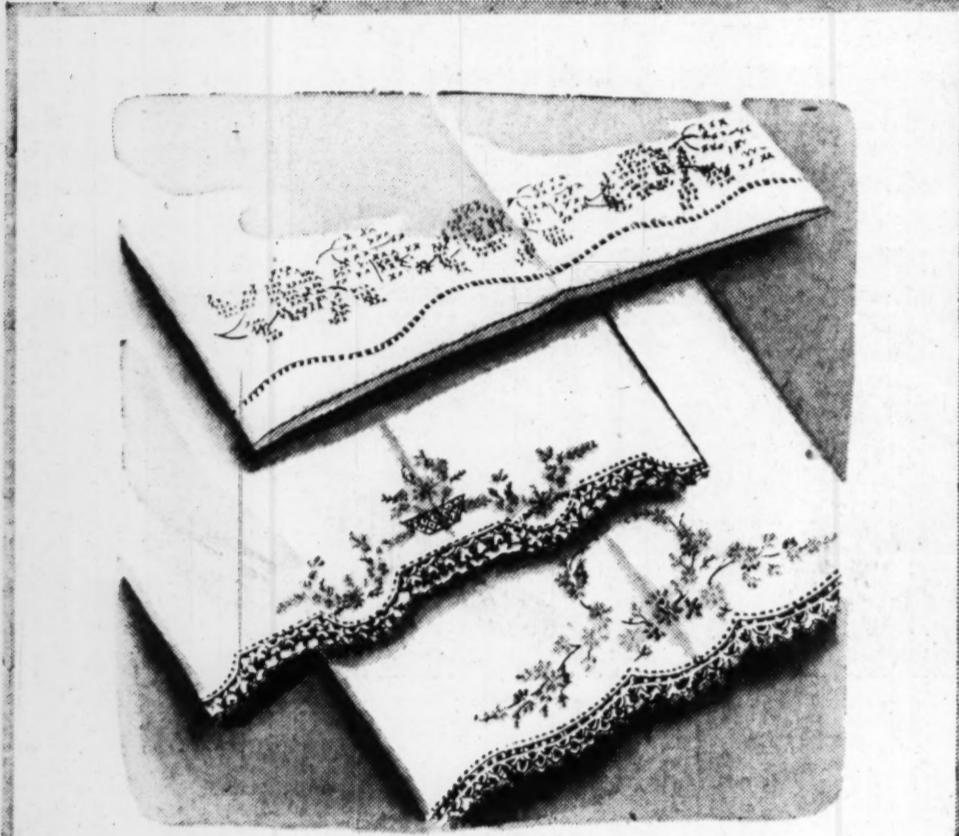
After the Friday night service, the tent-holders met and appointed various committees for the meeting.

There will be three services daily for 10 days, at 11:30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The ministers urge everyone to attend these services and use as the theme: "Back to the Bible and Old-Time Religion."

Rich's SEMI-ANNUAL Linen and Bedding Sale!

SAVED ESPECIALLY FOR THIS WEEK... MOST EXCITING VALUES OF THE WHOLE SALE!



300 PRS. A WHOLE NEW ASSORTMENT!

Stamped Pillow Cases**89¢
pr.**

Reg. 1.29

Easy-to-embroider designs in cross-stitch and solid patterns! Stamped on Bucilla lustre-finish, seamless tubing . . . Hemstitched for crochet edge. Regular 42"x36" size.

AND FOR THE BEST RESULTS: Of course you'll want Bucilla mercerized six-strand embroidery floss. Boilproof and sunfast. 3 skeins 10c.

FROM ENGLAND TO YOU: 3-PLY

Jaeger Baby Wool**59¢
Ball**

There's good knitting yardage in this one-ounce ball! Downy-soft baby yarn made from virgin wool. Retains color and softness in spite of constant launderings! And you can choose from white, peach and light blue.

Sewing and Knitting Center

Second Floor

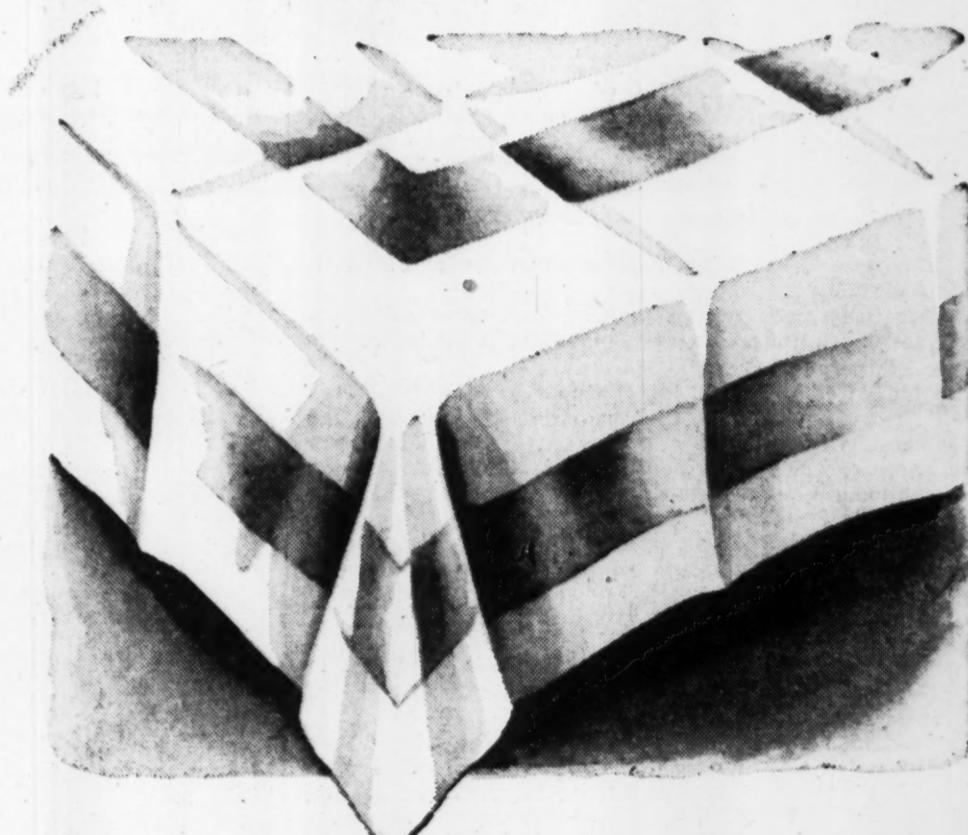
HAND-HEMMED LINENS FROM OLD IRELAND!

Damask Cloths**15.98**

Regularly 19.98

For your formal Fall entertaining! Heavy, finely woven double damask in three beautiful patterns: Satin Band (illustrated), Chrysanthemum and Daisy. Hand-hemmed.

Also: 72x72 Size, Reg. 15.98	10.98
72x90 Size, Reg. 16.98	12.98
72x126 Size, Reg. 24.98	19.98
72x144 Size, Reg. 29.98. Each	24.98
Matching Napkins, 22x22, doz.	15.98



100 MORE CELANESE TAFFETA COVERED

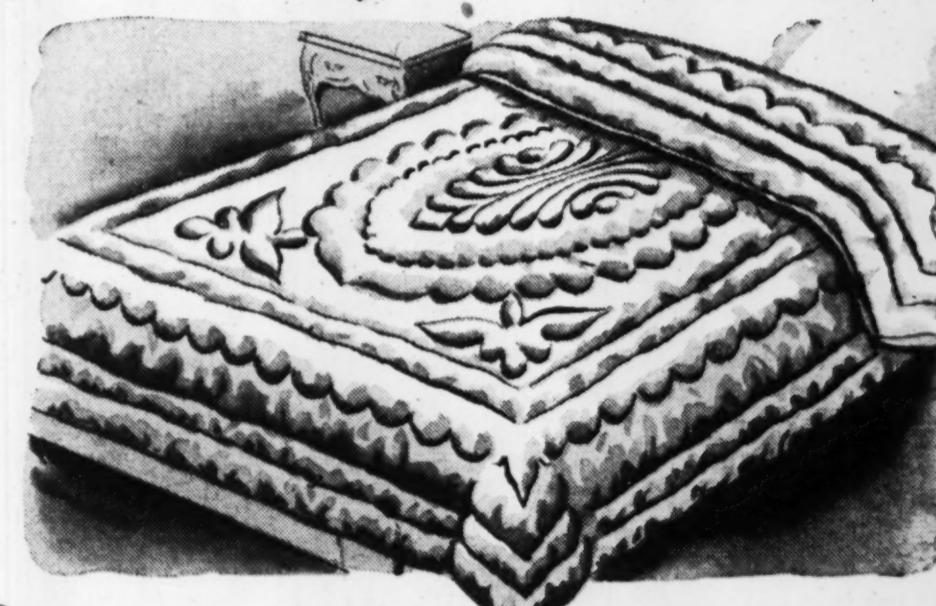
100% Wool Comforts!**7.99**

Bought to Sell for 10.98

Comforts stuffed-to-bursting with 100% new wool . . . covered in crispy, rustly Celanese rayon taffeta! Handsomely stitched in deep all-over design, 72"x84" size. Rose, gold, green, wine, rust, brown, blue, dusty rose. (Give 2nd and 3rd choice when ordering.)

Linens and Bedding

Second Floor

**50 PRS. 100% DOWN PILLOWS****10.98
pr.**

The plumpiest, sleepiest pillows your head ever touched! Sterile, reprocessed goose and duck down in downproof, blue and white ticking. Good firm cord welt edge. 20"x26" size.

Linens and Bedding

Second Floor

Thomaston Percale Sheets and Cases**1.79** 81x90
Size

Regularly 1.98

A luxury-finish sheet with a budget-minded price! Torn sizes, neatly hemmed. Stock up now . . . they'll last for years! Mail and phone orders filled.

72"x99"; reg. 1.89— 1.59	90"x108"; reg. 2.39— 2.19
72"x108"; reg. 2.09— 1.79	50c Cases: 42"x38 1/2". 45¢
81"x108"; reg. 2.19— 1.99	55c Cases: 45"x38 1/2". 50¢

Linens and Bedding

Second Floor

200 CHATHAM BLANKETS**5.98
ea.**

They're extra long to keep your toes warm! A durable combination of 25% wool, 25% cotton, 50% rayon . . . 5" acetate binding! Choose from dust rose, blue, green, peach, rose.

Linens and Bedding

Second Floor

Rich's

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



1867--1942



All in the Game

By JACK TROY

The Master's Touch Larry Gilbert's deft touch, replacing a man here and there and being fortunate enough to add the right pitchers to the staff at the critical stage of the season, amounts to another pennant for the grand veteran manager of the Southern League.

Man for man, the Vols have it all over Little Rock. It's just a matter of time until the truth of this assertion will be substantiated.

Bob Bowman and Pal Erickson, on option from the Cubs in their deal with Nashville for Dutch McCall, have bolstered the pitching staff enough to mean the difference between just a first-division finish and a pennant.

There haven't been many changes in the Vol team since the season started.

Roy Marion wasn't the shortstop Larry needed and so he made a deal for Charley Brewster, who once starred for Waycross and played with the Crackers. He has helped plenty.

McCall started in the outfield but it wasn't long before Workman joined the team. LeGrant Scott was in the outfield, too, but Larry wasn't satisfied and got Calvin Chapman from Dallas. Chappie always plays great ball for Gilbert.

Those were the principal changes.

Today the Vols are finely balanced. They are, without a doubt, the class of the league.

Larry is proud of the way they've come through. "I think they're a pretty good ball club," he grinned.

No Guesswork Baseball is a methodical game. No other sport can rival its exactness. For instance, Larry Gilbert readily agreed he has been coming to Atlanta three or four times each year since 1917. That amounts to about 75 trips with baseball teams. In games it constitutes around 275.

And they've been going over those same ground rules before every game ever since!

Not a game passes but they hold that same conference at the plate before the first ball is thrown.

I asked Larry about it. "Well, it's just one of those things. I know the rules by heart. I suppose we do it for the benefit of the umpires more than anything else."

So nothing is left to chance.

A ball clearing any tier of signs is a home run. Take as many bases as you can on an overthrow of first base. A ball hit over the little green fence in right center is a home run. And so forth. And so on.

Basketball has eliminated the center jump. Other sports, like football, have seen many rules changes with the years.

But baseball today is played on much the same pattern as it was 102 years ago.

Only difference is that players don't wear sideburns any more. And there's a little more life in the ball.

Going Too Far Lo, the poor umpire. Now and then he calls a play he failed to see because he was concentrating on a play before him... and another developed on the other side of the diamond from him. So he guessed—but badly—and is the laughing stock of the four-bit and grandstand gentry.

I am inclined to agree with Claude Bond's argument that, in view of the tremendous number of decisions an umpire is called upon to make during a game, the percentage of mistakes is exceptionally low.

And I think, too, that errant decisions rarely influence the result of any game. Pitching and hitting play a rather significant part.

What I am getting at about umpires is this: Knoxville, the Southern League's staunch cellar club, has been quoted widely as saying umpires are beating them.

That, men, is carrying things too far!

It's Simple If anybody should sidle up and casually ask you to explain the present plight of the Crackers simply tell them this—

The Crackers winged to the top on the hard and timely hitting of Lindsey Deal and LeGrant Scott. When Deal quit hitting and Scott came down with stomach trouble, the Crackers fell to pieces. (Deal couldn't maintain a .400 pace.)

For the most part the pitching has been all right. But too little hitting has been disastrous.

As I've said before Charlie Glock's failure to come through after a splendid year was unexpected and has been a tough blow. Charley Letchias isn't having nearly as good a year as he did last season for Chattanooga.

The Crackers offer no alibis. Things just haven't worked out for them. Losing Buddy Bates and Babe Ellis to the service deprived the team of a lot of strength.

Sometimes the dice come seven. Fate has been rolling adversely for the Crackers and all they've seen is snake eyes.

Jameson Beats Mann For Title in Western

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(P)—Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Texas, today won the Women's Western Amateur Golf championship by defeating Mrs. Russell Mann, of Omaha, Neb., defending champion, 4 and 2, over the 36-hole route at Sunset Ridge.

Miss Jameson came from behind after 18 holes to take a lead. Mrs. Mann never was able to overcome.

The climax came on the 33d hole when Mrs. Mann was two down with four to go. The Omaha girl's tee shot landed in a lagoon beside the green while Miss Jameson was on the putting area. Taking a penalty, Mrs. Mann set up another ball which she dubbed into a trap. Her fourth was clear over the green.

"Let's go on to the next one," Betty said, and headed for the 34th tee, dormie three. The official scorer credited Miss Jameson with a two and Mrs. Mann with an "X" for not completing the hole.

Miss Jameson, needing only to halve one of the three remaining holes to win, took the next handily with a par five to Mrs. Mann's six to end it.

HUTCHINGS OUT.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—The Boston Braves sent John Hutchings, big right-handed pitcher to Indianapolis of the American Association today. Hutchings had been used mostly in relief roles and had a record of one victory and no defeats.

Crackers Battle Vols in Double-Header Today

Medak Makes Atlanta Debut At First Base

Humphrey and Cortes To Face Erickson and Jeffcoat on Hill.

By JACK TROY,
Constitution Sports Editor.

Bolstering the inner defense, the Crackers will present a new first baseman in today's double-header with Nashville's pennant-seeking Volunteers. Pete Medak, who has played first for Savanna all season, will trot out in an Atlanta uniform today.

Medak is a left-handed thrower and a right-handed batter. His current batting average is .295. The Crackers sent Cecil (Dynamite) Dunn to Savannah to replace Medak on Chick Autry's club.

Ineffective infield play has been a deterrent factor on the Cracker club of late. Medak is expected to help a lot.

Clyde Humphrey didn't last an inning against the Vols Friday night but it doesn't mean he can't pitch. He got off to a bad start and he'll be given another chance today. He will face the Vols in the opening game of the double-header at 2 o'clock. Rene Cortes will pitch the second game.

VERY FAST.

Paul Erickson from the Cubs, and George Jeffcoat are expected to pitch for Nashville. Erickson, following Vito Tamulis on the mound in the first game Friday night, appeared to be exceptionally fast. However, Tamulis had thumped the ball platoeward all night and Erickson might have appeared to be throwing a cannonball by comparison.

The Crackers will be able to tell more about that in daylight. Jeffcoat is well known in these parts. He doesn't beat the Crackers nearly as often as he used to do.

Today's double-header marks the final appearance for the year of Larry Gilbert's Vols in Atlanta, barring a return engagement in the Shaughnessy playoff.

Currently the Vols are hot favorites to win the Southern league pennant.

EVEN CHANCE.

The Crackers at the moment are given about an even chance of finishing in the first division.

Lindsey Deal is ailing, having injured some ribs in sliding into a base in Nashville on the last trip. He may be held out today. LeGrant Scott is ready to play again.

It will be "do or die" on the Cracker side today.

The Vols went two up by winning both games of Friday's double-header, and the Crackers will fight to break even, at least, in the concluding games. They need it for their rapidly fading prestige.

Following today's games the Crackers go to Knoxville for a series before returning home for a series with New Orleans, beginning Friday night. The Pelicans are making a determined fight for a place in the first division. And home attendance, as of late, is almost double that of last year.

Coaches End Athens Clinic, 91 'Graduated'

South Carolina Contingent Forms 'Pep' Club at School.

By F. M. WILLIAMS.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 15.—A two-week school in which coaches and athletic directors from eight states were shown first hand how the United States Navy plans to condition its future aviators, ended at noon Saturday.

It was a tremendous success, attended by 91 coaches, most of them high school athletic authorities, but several representing southern colleges and universities.

One of the highlights of the clinic was the formation yesterday of a South Carolina pep club—the first of its kind in the nation.

Pep means physical emergency program, and in the future physical education such as the Navy stresses, modified to fit the needs of boys and girls according to their ages, will be compulsory in South Carolina.

There were 91 South Carolina principals and athletic superintendents here Friday for a one-and-a-half-day session of the Navy's program. Fifty-eight South Carolinians enrolled for the full two weeks.

South Carolina coaches expressed the hope that pep clubs would be organized in every state in the union. Not only for the duration of the war but for all times.

Manager Frankie Frisch said he knew of no reason why the young infielder, purchased from Minneapolis five weeks ago, did not appear to take his regular job at shortstop.

"We called his room at the Belmont hotel after we discovered he was missing at the ball park," said Frisch. "But there was no answer. I don't know where he is."

Bucs Go Hunting For AWOL Rookie

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(P)—Gene Geary, rookie Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop, didn't show up at Wrigley Field for the double-header between the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates today and a search was being instituted to ascertain his whereabouts.

Many Georgia golfers and links-men from other states have registered for the meet.

The man whose name the tournament bears was the father of a family of five golfing sons, known in golf circles as among the south's leading players.

THE CONSTITUTION
Sports
JACK TROY
Sports Editor

CATS OR NOTHING—Not doubting the pictures of the successful fisherman with his large catch of trout, as usually pictured in the papers, this trio of girls settled for one lone catfish after an afternoon of effort. It was

an offday for trout, consoled their guide. The girls are, left to right, Misses Gwendolyn Holt, Catherine Cobb and Billie Cunningham, of Cordele—the scene, Lake Blackshear, near the Crisp County Power Dam

Thrower Wins Casting Prize At Rockaway

S. W. Galloway Is Host to Atlanta Club at Big Jamboree.

Bob Thrower and George Kitzinger provided the surprise packages at the steak dinner-casting-fishing-black magic jamboree Friday night at S. W. Galloway's Lake Rockaway, near Lithonia.

Thrower won the bait-casting tournament and clinched this performance by defeating T. A. Kitchens for the high over-all championship with three perfect throws at targets 60 feet away. Kitchens topped the fly casters.

Kitzinger won second place in the bait-casting contest in a throw-off with Chris Stephens.

The casting contest was merely the first act of a full program in which 50-odd members and friends of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club participated as guests of Mr. Galloway, who not only provided the steak but cooked it, too, and tossed in all the trimmings and refreshments. He thus set a new mark for hospitality in this neck of the woods.

Bill Hardeman, the versatile entertainer, was master of ceremonies and his by-play kept the crowd laughing and at times amazed. He shared a magic act with M. E. Harkins that still has them guessing.

Sharing the spotlight with the Hardeman-Harkins combine was O. B. Keeler, who shook the concrete shuffle-board foundations with several choice selections.

Other contributors to the oratory were S. J. Elder, Sev Ulmer, Clint Davis, Charlie Elliott, Harry Hawkins, Dick Powers and John Martin.

The visitors made all their runs in the first two innings.

A crowd estimated at 2,000 witnessed the contest, which was kept alive with spectacular fielding by the home players, who pulled four fast double plays.

Florence now advances to the sectional tournament.

Manders to Join Maryland Staff

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 15.—(P)—Jack Manders, former University of Minnesota and Chicago Bears backfield ace, has been added to the University of Maryland athletic staff as instructor in physical education and assistant football coach.

HUTCHINGS OUT.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—The Boston Braves sent John Hutchings, big right-handed pitcher to Indianapolis of the American Association today. Hutchings had been used mostly in relief roles and had a record of one victory and no defeats.

Mrs. Syd Smith Wins Medal in AWGA Play

Second Round of Tournament Slated Tuesday at Druid Hills Course.

The Atlanta Women's Golf Association plays the second round of match play in the August monthly tournament at the Druid Hills Golf Club Tuesday.

In the first round of match play at Capital City Club last week Mrs. J. B. Berry defeated Mrs. Morton Bright, 2-1; Miss Rosalie Mayer defeated Mrs. Albert Donnau, 4-3; Mrs. Asa Candler Jr. won from Mrs. W. F. Darby by default; Mrs. Warren Pollard defeated Mrs. Roger Martin, 2-1; Mrs. W. D. Tumlin defeated Mrs. Clarence Elsas, 4-3; Mrs. H. M. Hubbard defeated Mrs. Louise Montag, 2-1; Mrs. Sydney Smith won from Mrs. George Waterbury by default; Mrs. W. S. Eakin won from Mrs. Claude Swinney by default.

He'll hoped to celebrate the occasion in Chicago next Sunday—but last-minute duties as both head football coach and first assistant at College of the Pacific delayed his departure.

He won't reach Chicago until Monday, and will hustle to the Macatawa (Mich.) summer camp of his sons, Paul and A. A. Jr., for a brief vacation.

Berry and Mrs. Arthur Mims were tied with 77s.

The entire proceeds of the day's play were donated to the Red Cross.

In Class A, Mrs. Sydney Smith was awarded the prize for the month of July; in Class B, this prize went to Mrs. Albert Donnau, and in Class C to Mrs. Asa Candler Jr.

Frosh Will Be Eligible . . . Tech May Lose Eldredge

By JOHNNY BRADLEY, Assistant Sports Editor.

At the last meeting the vote on the question was 6-6, but since then, at least two of the schools which voted against freshman eligibility have had a definite change of heart.

The situation at Georgia Tech will be greatly improved if freshmen are eligible because the Yellow Jackets have one or two boys who should be able to crash the starting lineup along about mid-season. One is Clint Castleberry, the ex-Boys' High flash.

Tech figures on having a pair of pretty good elevens this fall but reserves are going to be a little scarce. However, off hand, we can't recall anybody who is very well fixed in this variety competition.

A special meeting of the S. E. C. has been called for Atlanta on September 18 and at that time the question of eligibility will be decided.

The Yellow Jackets suffered a blow when Gene Leonard, ace linemana on last year's frost team, up and enlisted in the Merchant Marine a few days ago. The

Schalk Named 'Most Valuable' In Banner Poll

Seinoth 2d and Workman 3d; Lambert Gets 13 Votes.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 15.—(P)—Roy Schalk, league-leading Little Rock rambling second baseman, has been chosen by Southern Association managers as the league's "player of the year."

With 33 points to the nearest competitor's 21, the veteran infielder was picked by a wide margin in the Nashville Banner's annual poll to determine the player most valuable to his club during the 1942 season.

Bill Seinoth, the New Orleans Pelicans 20-game winner, finished second, nosing out Nashville's Charlie Workman, who polled 20 votes.

Other contenders and their votes:

English, Nashville, 18; Veverka, Memphis, 15; McBride, Little Rock, and Rambert, Atlanta, 13; Mihalic, Nashville, 5; Hudlin, Little Rock, and Goldstein, Birmingham, three each.

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'C.R.' and Sapru Viewed in Role Of Mediators

Going to New Delhi; Gandhi Confidant Dies in Custody.

BOMBAY, Aug. 15.—Evidence was developing tonight that the deadlock between the British government and Indian nationalists might soon be broken through the intervention of at least one and possibly another prominent Indian.

As reports circulated that the British might apply severe penalties, including death and collective fines, to halt rioting and destruction by followers of Mohandas K. Gandhi, word came from the city of Trichinopoly ("C. R."), one-time prominent All-India Congress figure, was going to New Delhi next week probably on political business.

At the same time it was reported from Allahabad that Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, India's most prominent lawyer and sometime negotiator between the government and Gandhi, also was heading for New Delhi and would visit Lord Linlithgow, the viceroy.

Moreover, the working committee of the Moslem League meets in Bombay tomorrow to formulate a new policy to meet the situation arising from Gandhi's sponsoring of a non-violent independence drive.

Broke to Compromise. There was no intimation that Sapru was perhaps the one truly prominent Indian who had the confidence of both Gandhi and his followers and of the viceroy.

In 1931 he acted as go-between to bring Gandhi and the government together to end the civil disobedience campaign that year and to pave the way for the second round-table conference in London.

Gandhi Confidant Dies.

The situation remains acute. Indian bitterness is growing as a result of the clashes between the rioters and British troops and government police, and the congress leaders who are not in jail already are believed to be preparing an organized non-violent campaign on the Gandhi formula to take up where violence leaves off.

Few could see much hope of a negotiated settlement in which Gandhi could not participate. Whether the government would relent and release him for negotiations was highly questionable.

The death today of Mahadev Desai, Gandhi's personal secretary and confidant, was created a new problem. Gandhi was permitted to be present at the cremation in accordance with his wishes.

Calcutta Turbulent.

Desai died of heart failure during his confinement with Gandhi in the Aga Khan's palace near Poona. The death increased the possibility that Gandhi might undertake a fast, perhaps a brief mourning fast. Desai, incidentally, was one of the principal influences against Gandhi fasts, deplored always their effect on the leader's health.

As the first week of trouble ended the Bombay area was quiet but things grew hotter in Madras and Calcutta.

Total arrests throughout the country already have run into the thousands. At the peak of the 1930 trouble there were 250,000 in jail and detention camps. Nothing near that figure has been reached yet but gaols are being bottled up, 20 and more at a time.

Calcutta police opened fire with revolvers three times today to disperse rowdy elements and several persons were taken to hospitals. At Gorakhpur one person was killed and 12 injured when police fired on a mob. Five persons were killed and four wounded at Dacca when police used their firearms.

ENGLISH TOWN RAIDED.

A SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN, England, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Four German fighter-bombers dropped explosives here today damaging shops and houses and causing casualties. One person was killed. The planes were believed to be the new Focke-Wulf-190 type.

PLANTING AT KUBYSHEV. KUBYSHEV, Russia, Aug. 15.—(P)—Collective farms in the Kubyshev district have started their sowing of winter grains even while still harvesting the present crops, the Volga commune reported today.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (August 17, 1941), high 87; low 78; partly cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7 a. m.; sets 8:24 p. m. Moon rises 11:15 a. m.; sets 11:17 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. Highest temperature 95. Lowest temperature 71. Mean temperature 83. Rainfall in past 24 hours .32. Precipitation for month 2.47. Excess since first of month .01. Rainfall since January 1 35.66. Excess since January 1 35.66.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Weather report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION	High. Low.
Atlanta	82 64
Atlantic City	82 73
Birmingham	90 65
Boston	85 70
Chicago	85 60
Cleveland	86 66
Denver	82 50
Detroit	85 69
Duluth	63 57
Fort Worth	97 75
Kansas City	83 68
Louisville	88 87
Memphis	92 69
Meridian	77 70
Miami	90 73
Mobile	93 74
New Orleans	92 74
New York	85 71
Savannah	90 72
Washington	85 74

\$198-a-Month Job Has No Applicants

The city of Atlanta, usually deluged with requests for jobs, has a \$198-a-month vacancy and no applicants.

Stafford Graydon, personnel director, said the city needs a boiler maker-welder. Examinations for this position at the city garage were announced. But yesterday, the final date for filing, no applications were presented. Graydon said he'd extend the time for applying two weeks.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Training Clinic In Priorities Scheduled Here

Classes To Be Held August 21-24 Under WPB Direction.

Under the direction of Douglas K. Porteous, regional manager, the Priorities Department of the Southeastern Region, War Production Board, will hold a four-day priorities training clinic at the Ansley hotel, from 9 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock, August 21-24.

Attendance will be limited to

individuals directly responsible for the handling of priorities in their respective plants. Basic priorities training offered will cover the fundamental aspects of priorities orders and regulations together with discussions on specific orders important to this geographical area.

WPB experts will conduct the clinic, assisted by guest speakers from other national war agencies and from industry. Some of these will be: Norman E. Elsas, president of the Associated Industries of Georgia; Frank Hayes, Fourth Corps Area, United States Engineers; John G. Caley, field manager, Division of Motor Transport, ODT; Robert N. Springfield, supervisor of the Bureau of Motor Carriers, ICC, and Oscar Strauss, regional director of the Office of Price Administration.

John Hembree Is Victim of Well Accident

Was Inspecting Pit at Brother's Home; Overcome by Gas.

Despite efforts of a brother to save him, John Milton Hembree, 43, head linesman for the Georgia Power Company at Austell, was dead yesterday afternoon when pulled from a well at his brother's home four miles west of De-

catur on the Lawrenceville highway.

Hembree, on vacation, had stopped by the home of his brother, Albert Hembree, for a brief visit. Well drillers Friday had set off a charge of dynamite in the well, and John Milton Hembree decided to enter the well to see the results of the blasts.

Soon after reaching the bottom of the well, he failed to answer his brother's queries, and Albert Hembree then decided to investigate. He discovered Hembree in an unconscious condition from effects of gases and hastily fastened a rope about him.

By the time Hembree's body reached the surface, Albert Hembree was also feeling effects of gas, but remained conscious long enough to tie a rope about him.

self so he might be drawn from the well.

Efforts at resuscitation on John Hembree proved fruitless, but his brother soon regained consciousness.

John Hembree is survived by his wife; two small daughters, Geraldine and Lou Ann Hembree; a son, Willie Hembree, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hembree, of Palmetto.

SCRAP METAL DRIVE.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 16.

An all-out drive for scrap materials will begin in Lamar county August 18, with Hugh Bush, Lamar county chairman of Civilian Defense; Kelly Bow, Jr., county salvage chairman; Mrs. Walter B. Smith Sr., chairman of the women's division Civilian Defense, and Mrs. Max Cherry, president of the Augusta Lambdin P-T, A, directing.

ACCELERATED WAR-TIME PROGRAM

TWO-YEAR EVENING COURSE

Unexpected results at the Bar

and pre-eminence for the study of

LAW.

984 Peachtree St. JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL VERNON 5998



Simmons Reg. 12.98

BABY CRIB

\$10

Maple-Finish!

\$5

Fine sturdy crib, full-size, rustproof link, flexible fabric spring. Deep drop sides. Closely spaced spindles, easy-rolling casters. Comfortable for baby.

\$6.50 Simmons Crib Mattress

Soft, comfy cotton mattress covered in art ticking, with roll edge. Fits the crib.

Preserve Baby's First Shoes in Bronze Finish!

Single Shoes for **1.49**

Pair of Shoes for **1.98**

Ash Tray, Wall Bracket (single shoe) **2.98**

Ash Tray, Book Ends, Wall Bracket (pair shoes) **4.50**

— MAIL ORDERS FILLED —

Send shoes, check choice and price.

Name _____

Address _____

Add 25c for packing and mailing

RICH'S BASEMENT—SHOE DEPARTMENT

3,000-pcs. Rare, Exquisite

PHILIPPINE HANDMADES

1.69 each

\$2.98, Even \$3.49 Values!

DRESS & SLIP SETS elaborately embroidered. Dress tailored or with dainty lace, slip embroidered and trimmed to match. For infants, in sizes 6 mo. to 1 yr.

HANDMADE DRESSES lavishly embroidered, with deep lace edging and inserts to match. Sizes 6 mo. to 1 year.

HANDMADE CREEPERS of fine broadcloth, short sleeves or sleeveless. 1 to 3-year sizes.

TODDLER DRESSES of sheer batistes and broadcloths, white and pastels. Lace and embroidery trim. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

BOBBIE SUITS—daintily handmade solid or two-tone broadcloths. Sizes 1 to 3.

CRIB SHEET SETS—slip and sheet embroidered. White batiste pastel trimmed.

PILLOW TOPS of sheer batiste, white or pink, embroidery, deep lace or ruffles.

HANDMADE GOWNS, full button-front, embroidered, lacy, 6 mo. to 1 yr.

RICH'S BASEMENT—INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

16 Super-Specials!

100 pk. **\$1.79** Diapers 30x30 birdseye, 1 doz. **1.39**

89c Crib Sheets 45x72 muslin-hemmed. **69c**

39c Outing Squares Receiving squares, 27x36. **33c**

Wrappers & Gowns 29c outing, 0 to 6 mo. **19c**

39c Crib Pillows Rayon satin—in pastels. **33c**

19c Training Pants cotton knit—irregular. **10c**

\$1.98 Crib Blankets 36x50-in. Nursery Prints. **1.00**

\$2.25 Curity Diapers 21x40 gauze, irreg. 1 doz. **1.79**

59c Diaper Lining Kleinet's waterproofed for baby's diapers. **49c**

39c Knit Towels 16x22 "Sani-Tex" irreg. **19c**

59c, 69c Crib Pads 18x34 Quilted crib size. **2 FOR \$1**

59c, 69c Wrappers Outing, white, pastels. **2 FOR \$1**

59c, 79c Pillow Tops Handmade b'a tiste—white **2 FOR \$1**

59c to 69c Pillows Rayon satin covered. **2 FOR \$1**

59c to 69c Towels Soft knit size 20x40. **2 FOR \$1**

79c Crib Sheets Muslin size 36x54 in. **2 FOR \$1**

DRY-DOWN SHEETS Waterproofed—no padding needed.

\$1.98 Sheets, 36x54 **1.69**

\$1.69 Sheets, 36x45 **1.29**

\$1.00 Sheets, 27x36 **79c**

59c Sheets, 18x34 **49c**

Save 1/2 and More!

BABY CLOTHES and BEDDING

79c each

\$1.00—Even to \$1.69 Values!

HANDMADE DRESSES—samples and some slightly irregular. Collarless, with collars, yokes, some with pastel trims. Sizes 0 to 6 months.

HANDMADE SLIPS—all fine batistes embroidered top and bottom. 0 to 6 mo.

COAT SWEATERS—soft warm layette types in white, pink and blue. Dainty with embroidery. Infants' 1st sizes.

KNITTED GOWNS with drawstring in bottom and in sleeves—warm and cozy.

CRIB BLANKETS—solids and nursery prints, 36x50 inches, soft, fleecy, slight irregulars. In pinks and blues.

BATH BLANKETS—Cannon's absorbent terry weave, white, size 36x50. A "must."

Personals

Mrs. Charles B. Shelton, Mrs. Lawson Thornton, Mrs. Fornille McWhorter and Mrs. Carl Rampeck have returned from Tate Mountain Estates, where they visited Mrs. Joseph Winship at her summer home.

Miss Jane Carmichael is visiting Major and Mrs. V. H. Hill in Augusta and attended dance at the Officers Club at Camp Gordon last evening.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Campbell, of Winter Park, Fla., is visiting Colonel and Mrs. James P. Blakeney, at their home, 162 Peachtree circle. Miss Campbell attends Rollins College and is a popular member of the student body.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lynch are spending this month at Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Forrest Adair Jr. has joined Mr. Adair in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. J. A. Broach has returned from St. Simons Island, where she spent six weeks.

Miss Sheila Slann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Slann, is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fener in Miami, Fla.

Misses Caroline Gentry Garth and Sue Hutchens, of Huntsville, Ala., arrive tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cross on Fourteenth street.

Captain and Mrs. Thomas E. Watson with their young son, Thomas Medlock Watson, have arrived from Camp Jackson, S. C., for a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watson, in West End, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Medlock, in Cascade Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noell, have moved into their new home at 51 Woodcrest avenue. Mr. Noell reports on August 31 to the Naval Training School at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Bessie Oakley Murray, of Richmond, Va., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. D. T. Broadus and baby son, Todd Jr., also of Richmond, arrive today to visit Mrs. Murray's mother, Mrs. J. A. Oakley in College Park.

Miss Dollie Evans, Mrs. Charles Harvey Kersey and Mrs. May Evans Gilligan have returned from Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Patsy Q. Armstrong arrived from Jacksonville to spend a few days with Mrs. M. S. Word at her home on North Fulton drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Sangree Fahrney are the guests of the Billy Haygoods at their summer home at Caesar's Head, N. C. Miss Patsy Fahrney is spending the summer at Camp Dixie.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Roy R. Davis, of Corsicana Texas, left Atlanta recently to reside in Macon, Ga., where Lieutenant Davis is stationed with the Army Air Corps.

Mrs. C. E. Parker is improving at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary following a mastoid operation.

Miss Elizabeth Reynolds is ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Miss Blanche Knapp leaves today for Buffalo, N. Y., to accept a position with the Bell Aircraft Corporation.

Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel, Mrs. Ben F. Noble, and Mrs. Fannie Durand Williams are guests of Mrs. James Dickey at her home at St. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon C. Quin and their son, Hugh Quin, have returned from their home at St. Simons, where they have spent the past few months.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Robertson Jr., of Austell, Ga., and Fairfax, Va., announce the birth of a son, Joseph Randolph, on August 5 at Austell hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGregor Packer, of Arlington, Va., announce the birth of a son on August 8 in Washington, D. C., whom they have named Frank Coffee. Mrs. Packer is the former Miss Ann Coffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Coffee, of Decatur.

Goodrich-Galambos.

MANSFIELD, Ga., Aug. 15.—Miss Pansy Mae Goodrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Goodrich, and Corporal Raymond W. Galambos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Galambos, of Cleveland, Ohio, were married recently by Chaplain J. Edward Marshall.

Mrs. Galambos attended school in Mansfield and is a graduate of the Wayne P. Sewell Dramatic school in Atlanta.

* In our windows today
and all this week . . .

RICH'S AUTUMN HAT ORIGINALS!



Silly Dache

Sally Victor

John Fredericks

Mme Pauline

Germaine

Jeanne Tete

Adrian of Hollywood

* Because there is nothing in
all the world like one wonderful hat
to make a woman feel beautiful,
desirable, and feminine to the core . . .
and because this Autumn every woman
depends upon that hat to do more for her
and more to bewitch the work-harassed
man in her life . . . this Fall you will if need be
spend "your all" on one of these entrancing
bits, and love to remember how you looked in it forever!

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY . . . 1867 . . . 1942

Rich's

Miss McKewn To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover, of Orangeburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bobbie Mitchell McKewn, to Lieutenant Yancey Pittard Jr., of Monticello, Ga., and Fort Benning.

Miss McKewn, a graduate of Brenau College in Gainesville, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and Zeta Phi Eta national professional speed arts fraternity. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Glover and the late

George Robert McKewn, of Orangeburg, S. C.
Mr. Pittard is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Y. Pittard, of Monticello. He attended the University of Georgia and is a member of the Infantry Officers' Cadet School at Fort Benning, where he will graduate on September 1.

Hudgens-Shelton.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 15.—The marriage of Miss Julia Louise Hudgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hubert Hudgins, to Homer Ray Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shelton, of Pendleton, took place on August 8 in Gainesville.

For . . .

THE COLLEGE GIRL

- GIRDLES • BRA • PANTIES

JUNIOR DEPT.

EAGER & SIMPSON

24 CAIN ST., N. E.

STEVENS *The House of Fine*
WEDDING STATIONERY

Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

BIGGS

FINE HANDMADE COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS

COLONIAL TIER TABLE

Originally called "Dumb Waiters" Tier Tables are attributed to Thomas Jefferson, who designed them for convenient serving (the lower tier revolves) . . . Made of solid, beautifully grained mahogany. Height 30".

\$49.50

Biggs Authentic Reproductions Will Bring to Your Home an Atmosphere of Colonial Hospitality.

B I G G S

Solid Mahogany Handmade Furniture

221 Peachtree

Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 52 Years

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



MISS BETTY MATILDA REGENSTEIN.

Miss Betty Matilda Regenstein's Betrothal To Robert Arthur Gusman Is Announced

Listed among important betrothal announcements of today is that of lovely Miss Betty Regenstein to Robert Arthur Gusman, of Atlanta and Akron, Ohio. The couple has chosen Saturday evening, September 5, as the date for their wedding, which will be brilliantly solemnized at 6:30 o'clock, at the Peachtree Christian Church, Rev. Robert W. Burns will read the marriage service.

The bride-electe of Atlanta's prettiest and most popular belles, is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Regenstein. She is the only daughter to be born in the Regenstein family since 1883. Her mother is the former Miss Evelyn Woolley, daughter of Mrs. James H. Woolley and the late Mr. Woolley, of Atlanta. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Woolley was Miss

Elizabeth Dial, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. J. Jackson Dial, of Georgia and Virginia. The late Mr. Woolley was the son of Vardeman Woolley, of Alabama and Virginia.

Mr. Regenstein, the bride-elect's father, is president of J. Regenstein Company, which was founded in 1871 by his father, the late Julius Regenstein. The late Mrs. Julius Regenstein, paternal grandmother of the bride-to-be, was Miss Matilda Kutz, of New York City, before her marriage.

Miss Regenstein attended Washington Seminary, later continuing her studies at Sophie Newcomb College, in New Orleans, La., and Agnes Scott College. She is a popular member of Atlanta's younger social contingent, and is an accomplished equestrienne.

Mr. Gusman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gusman, of Akron, Ohio, and the brother of Mrs. Jerome Rado, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Gusman, the groom-elect's mother, is the former Miss Hannah Epstein, of Akron, Ohio. His father is a prominent manufacturer, operating several plants in and near Akron, and is active in civic and political affairs.

The groom-elect attended Valley Forge Military Academy, in Wayne, Pa., and Ohio State University. He is a senior member of W. H. Reed & Company, of Atlanta.

Miss Lovelace And Lieut. White Reveal Betrothal

The betrothal of Miss Mary Eloise Lovelace to Lieutenant Paul White Jr., of Atlanta and Camp Pickett, Va., is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks White Lovelace, of Atlanta. The marriage will be an event of August 29, taking place at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Miss Lovelace is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace and the sister of Mrs. Robert L. Leach Jr., Brooks W. Lovelace Jr., Thomas A. and Fred Schilling Lovelace, of Atlanta. Her mother is the former Miss Irene Schilling, of Marietta, daughter of the late Amanda Agricola and F. E. A. Schilling. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Sarah Ann Lovelace and Thomas A. Lovelace, of Atlanta.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Girls' High school, where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Delta sorority. She attended the Atlanta Junior College and the Georgia Evening school, where she was a member of the Chi Rho Sigma sorority.

Lieutenant White is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White. His maternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Jan Gillard Alexander and William E. Alexander, of Charleston and Savannah. His paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Laura Cuthorn White and Amos W. White, of Thomaston. Lieutenant White is a direct descendant of John Gillard, president of the United States senate from 1792 to 1822, who served for three months as president-pro tem during the absence of President Monroe.

The bridegroom-elect was graduated from Robert E. Lee High school in Thomaston and attended the Georgia School of Technology. Before his induction into the United States Army, he was connected with the Southern Passenger Association. Lieutenant White was graduated from Officers' Candidate school at Fort Benning, where he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the infantry.



Your best guarantee of value and quality in diamonds is to buy from a Diamond Merchant in whom confidence can be placed without hesitancy and who will not sell diamonds of doubtful character at any price.



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INC.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS

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ISAACSON'S AUGUST FUR SALE



Featuring This Week

FUR COATS

\$99

Tax Included

BLACK AND KAFA PONY
MENDOZA BEAVER, BLACK SEALINE
GRAY AND BROWN CARACUL
RED AND CROSS FOX JACKETS

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AT Tax Included

SABLE, MINK, AND BLONDE
HOLLANDER DYED MUSKRATS
DYED SKUNK AND NORWEGIAN
BLUE FOX GREATCOATS
SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL FLANK

A small down payment will hold your coat on our Lay-Away Plan or use Isaacson's Convenient Club Plan.

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The Largest Selection of Fur Coats in the Southeast

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Every Coat is a Gem at LEON'S



This is the year you'll select your coat with a critical eye for enduring quality and real beauty. That is why Leon's urges you to see his sparkling collection of coat jewels. Jewels in every detail from unusual furs, rare colors, flattering details in cut and style . . . to the precious wools. Coats with a brilliant future assured by their fine quality. Compare these gems with other coats and you'll be satisfied here are the "real" coat buys. Just remember, replacements are uncertain, so we can not say too strongly, buy the coat you want here and NOW.

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Pay for your coat:
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Engagements

REGENSTEIN-GUSMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Regenstein announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Matilda, to Robert Arthur Gusman, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gusman, of Akron, Ohio, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MOORE-HOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley L. Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Grace, to Dr. R. Spencer Howell, of Miami and Coral Gables, Fla., the marriage to take place Sunday afternoon, August 23, at the home of the bride-elect's parents at Lakemoore.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.



exotic SOMBRERO

Glistening, sooty black Pateen . . . born to make indelible impressions in this soaring crown sombrero which completely envelops your tresses! One of many new talk-provoking millinery creations. \$35.

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Atlanta

have you
seen . . .
the values in
CHAJAGE'S

**August
Fur Sale**
With 20% Discount
You Simply Can't
Afford To Miss It!

If you're looking for a fur coat for next winter, our August collection will really open your eyes! The latest, loveliest styles fashioned by expert fur craftsmen into coats of lasting beauty. Select YOURS now while BELOW CEILING prices prevail! Besides, a good fur coat is a good investment right now.

SO BUY NOW!

CHAJAGE'S
220 PEACHTREE, N. W.

Miss Purcell and Mr. Russell Marry at Evening Ceremony

Mockingbird Meadows, home of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Harris on Houston Mill road, formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Alice Gertrude Purcell, of Lavenia and Fitzgerald, and John Bennett Russell, of Fitzgerald, last evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Hugh H. Harris, of Emory Theological Seminary, officiated.

An improvised altar was placed in front of the fireplace which was banked with magnolia leaves, English ivy, and white dahlias. Music was presented by Myrtle Trimble Pate, soprano, accompanied by Margaret Swain at the piano.

Mrs. Hugh H. Harris, wearing an eggshell crepe gown, was her sister's only attendant. She wore a shoulder spray of talisman roses.

The bride was lovely in a gown of Alice blue crepe and lace. She wore as her only ornament a diamond studded crescent pin, an heirloom in the groom's family.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake, the base of which was surrounded by point d'esprit. Low cut glass bowls, placed at either side of the cake, held nosegays of summer flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell departed for a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina. For traveling the bride was gowned in navy blue sheer, Eisenberg model, worn with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Russell will reside in Fitzgerald.

Thompson—LeRoy.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson Sr., of Ailey, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Sadie Eileen Thompson, to John LeRoy, of Tignall, the ceremony having been solemnized on Sunday, August 2.

FOR CAMPUS BARRACKS

Yolande HANDMADE PAJAMAS

Specially

Purchased

\$4.98

to

\$7.98



Password for any dormitory bull session! Yolande's neatly tailored pure silk pajamas . . . generously full cut for solid comfort. Choice of wine, navy, white, French blue, royal, brown, rust; short or long sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38 . . . Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

100% Virgin Wool BROADCLOTH BAGS

in the beautiful
Lewis Manner!

\$7.98

New, original designs in gleaming, satin-like broadcloth—softly draped to accentuate the beautiful fashions for Fall. Each one done with painstaking Lewis workmanship . . . then thoughtfully fitted. Choose from several styles in black and brown.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Bag Department, Street Floor



MISS KATHRYN EMILY LEDBETTER.

Miss Ledbetter To Become Bride of Lt. J. W. Dewberry

Widespread social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle Ledbetter of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Emily Ledbetter, to James Webster Dewberry, U. S. Army, who is attending the officers' candidate school in Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The young couple's marriage will take place the latter part of August, upon the completion of the groom-elect's present training, and the vows will be spoken at the Kirkwood Baptist church.

The bride-to-be is the elder

daughter of her parents, her sister being Miss Emma Elizabeth Ledbetter. An attractive and popular blonde, the bride-elect is a graduate of Girls' High school. She is at present connected with the First National Bank in Atlanta.

Mr. Dewberry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glenn Dewberry. He is the brother of Miss Evelyn Dewberry, Mrs. Charles E. Trout and Glenn Dewberry, U. S. Army.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Tech High school and attended the Georgia Evening School prior to enlisting in the United States Army last year.

Missionary Day To Be Observed

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA 8565.

Hapeville First Baptist W. M. S. will observe Missionary Day at the church on Wednesday, August 26. Circles 1, Mary Thomas; 2, May Perry; 3, Myra Wilhite, and 5, Exa Burke, will meet at 11 o'clock in classrooms for circle programs with Mesdames L. T. Carter, H. A. Mote, R. L. Mullins and W. R. Jenkins presiding over their respective programs.

The social committee, Mrs. Lamar Couch, chairman, will serve a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the church dining hall, preceding the business and program meeting.

Mrs. Kirby S. Bell, president, will preside. The program will be presented by Mrs. J. H. Allen, program chairman, and the Exa Burke circle. Immediately following the luncheon, the Sunbeam Band, Girls' Auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors will meet with their respective counselors, Mesdames H. O. Gray, Ira Dodd and O. A. Ford.

The pastor, Dr. Z. E. Barron, will give the invocation.

Miss Hunt Weds Lt. O. P. Rintye

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hunt announce the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Sara Elizabeth Hunt, to Lieutenant O. P. Rintye. The wedding was solemnized in the chapel at Camp Livingston, La., after which the young couple left for Philadelphia, Pa., to visit the bridegroom's family.

Upon their return to Camp Livingston, where Lieutenant Rintye is an instructor in the Infantry school, they will make their home in Alexandria, La.

Miss Hafer To Wed Corporal E. L. Vaughn

Miss Frances Hafer, whose engagement to Corporal Ernest Lloyd Vaughn, of Parris Island, S. C., is announced today, will be honored at a number of pre-nuptial parties.

The bride-to-be will be complimented on Friday, August 21, at the lingerie shower to be given by her mother, Mrs. Harry Hafer.

The couple's marriage will take place on August 29 at the Capitol View church. Rev. Lee Cutts will officiate.

Moore—Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore, of Sandy Springs, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Clyde Moore, to Guy T. Morgan, of Macon, at the Locust Grove Baptist church, with Rev. A. B. Moss officiating. The lovely bride wore a two-piece brown suit. Her accessories were brown and white, and her flowers were gladioli.

The bride's sisters are Mrs. Roy Mabry, Mrs. Maurice Womack and Mrs. Sam Martin, of Sandy

Springs, and her brothers are James Moore, of Atlanta, and John Moore, of the U. S. Army. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan, of Morgan Falls. His brothers are J. Henry Morgan, U. S. Army; Smith Morgan, Sandy Springs; Wyatt Morgan, U. S. Army; Dorris Morgan, Atlanta, and Norris Morgan, Albany, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will reside in Macon, where Mr. Morgan holds a position with the Georgia Power Company.

Hard-to-Get . . . 100% Wool

FLANNEL HOUSECOATS

\$8.98 and \$16.98

Whether you're going to College, or staying home this year, more than ever, you'll want the warmth and comfort of an all-wool robe! Sketched from our now wide selections—bought before Government regulations: (Far Left) Gay plaid full-flared, full-length robe in red, green, rose and copen, 12 to 20, \$16.98. (Left) Extra full solid tailored robe piped in contrasting satin. Navy, wine, copen, rose, royal, sizes 12 to 44, \$8.98.

Housecoats
Third Floor



A SHOP WITHIN A SHOP... THAT'S THE DEFINITION OF ALLEN'S

Shop of Originals

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



Fine American Original Separates—yes, every essential for a truly distinguished wardrobe may now be found in Allen's Shop of Originals! Beautiful coats, lovely costumes and suits, separate blouses . . . even exotic hats—by important American designers. (Matched up from our

Shop of Originals: Fred Block Beaver-trimmed wine coat, \$139.98; Fred Block Beaver-trimmed grey peplum suit, \$129.98; jabot blouse, \$17.98; Grey wool pompadour hat with wine veiling, beaver trim, \$25) . . . Allen's Second Floor

Emory Dales Club.

Emory Dales Garden Club meets Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Eurd, 1211 Burlington road. Mrs. B. S. Knight and Mrs. V. S. McCullum are co-hostesses. Mrs. Ben Smith will speak on Phlox.

**"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"**

Just about everything or nothing. If you were to start a new prescription department in this town today, you would quickly learn "what's in a name." Most people are very particular about the filling of their prescriptions. We have built a name and reputation for being really expert in this line of duty.

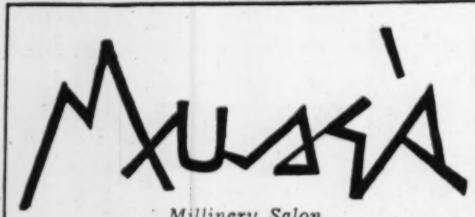
BILTMORE Pharmacy

BILTMORE HOTEL HE.2353

R. D. LEEDS

Rhodes Center Pharmacy

RHODES CENTER HE.7411-7412

RAFIELDMillinery Salon
4th floor, fashion accessories

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Pomp

A favorite that brings with it "hatted confidence." You'll feel lifted up and ready to face EVERY ACTIVITY in this chic little number. Available in 16 new fall shades!

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FIVE.

Busy ways to Buy your Ronley Fur Coat...Now!

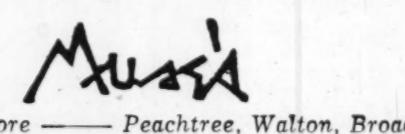
1. CLUB ACCOUNT. $\frac{1}{3}$ down . . . balance in six equal monthly payments.
2. LAY-AWAY. A deposit of 10% reserves your coat. Use the monthly before you need it to pay for the garment or OPEN CHARGE for the balance.
3. OPEN CHARGE. Pay by 10th of second month regulations. (Or pay cash, and get the entire amount off your mind.)

RONLEY specializes in MUSKRATS for JUNIORS

Compare! **\$169**
Plus Defense Tax

We've plenty of those hard-to-find young styles in our huge stock of Ronley muskrats. There's no fur better suited to a junior's needs—it's lastingly lovely, and packed with service and value. The willowy coat sketched is in Ronley's famous blue-sable blend, 9-17. Other Junior Muskrats, \$189, \$199, \$299.

Ronley Fur Salon
"Fashion Fifth"

**Engagements****COUSINS—PARRY.**

Mr. and Mrs. William James Cousins, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Bennett, to Terence James Bonyng Parry, pilot officer, Royal Air Force, of Cochran Field, Macon, and London, England, the wedding to be solemnized in September at the First Baptist church.

BAILEY—NEESE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Embry Bailey, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to James Leon Neese, of LaGrange, formerly of Standing Rock, Ala., the marriage to take place in the late summer.

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Mrs. Myrtle F. Holbrook announces the engagement of her daughter, Juanita Margaret, to Albert Eugene Smith, of East Point, the marriage to take place on September 12.

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Miss Arlis Lovell Hodges, of Hahira, announces the engagement of her sister, Myrtle Eudell Hodges, to Oren Levey Hall, of Nashville, and Camp Polk, La.

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Davison's Annual**Sale of Coats and Furs****Air-Force Blue With Beaver Plastron**

This beautiful Air-Force Blue is simply flying out of our Coat Shop these days. Wing your way to Davison's early tomorrow for this coat at an out-of-the-Blue August Sale price! 100% Forstmann wool with front-belt, front fullness and a grand-gesture Plastron Front of Beaver. Wouldn't it be perfect for a trousseau?

\$119

Plus 10% Tax

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Plus 10% Tax



*Davison-Paxon Quality.

Pay as Little as 5% Down on
Davison's New Layaway Club Plan!

Davison's Coats and Furs, Third Floor

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MISS HELEN MARGUERITE WOOLSEY.

Miss Woolsey, Lt. Alrutz Announce Their Betrothal

The engagement of Miss Helen Marguerite Woolsey and Lieutenant Donald Henry Alrutz, of Camp Shelby, Miss., and Chicago, Ill., enlists widespread interest.

Their marriage will be an event of September 5, taking place in Chicago. He received his A. B. degree from De Pauw University,

The bride-elect is a graduate of Girls' High school and the Draughon School of Commerce and is employed by General Motors Corporation.

Mr. Tally is the eldest son of Rev. O. B. Tally and the late Mrs. Tally, who was before her marriage Miss Ella Carter. His sisters are Mrs. Ralph Blackwell, of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Eugene Chappell, of North Hollywood, Cal., formerly of Chicago.

The lovely bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Irma E. Palmer, of Atlanta, and the late Carl P. Palmer, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

At the time of his death, Mr. Palmer was vice president and

Miss Jean Hughes Weds Mr. Folk Jr.

Of cordial interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Jean Moore Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeter Hughes, to William Folk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Folk Sr., of Moncks Corner, S. C. The wedding took place at 8 o'clock Monday evening, August 10, at Westminster Presbyterian church. Dr. Ferguson Wood read the service in the presence of the families and a few close friends.

The bride wore a lovely autumn brown crepe dress with a deep "V" neckline and draped skirt, an original model off-the-face hat with fingertip French lace veil, and matching accessories of brown antelope. Her flowers were purple-throated orchids. Her only ornament was a narrow gold heirloom bracelet.

The bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Loring Hughes, was her only attendant, and the groom's best man was his father.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Folk Sr., of Moncks Corner, S. C.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Moore-Tally Betrothal Told

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Elsie Juanita Moore to John Dawson Tally.

Miss Moore is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Lee D. Moore and the late Mr. Moore. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Elsie Louise Burroughs. Misses Joyce and Jacqueline Moore are her sisters and DeForest Moore is her only brother.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Girls' High school and the Draughon School of Commerce and is employed by General Motors Corporation.

Mr. Tally is the eldest son of Rev. O. B. Tally and the late Mrs. Tally, who was before her marriage Miss Ella Carter. His sisters are Mrs. Ralph Blackwell, of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Eugene Chappell, of North Hollywood, Cal., formerly of Chicago.

The popular young couple's marriage will take place at an early date in North Hollywood.

The lovely bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Irma E. Palmer, of Atlanta, and the late Carl P. Palmer, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

At the time of his death, Mr. Palmer was vice president and



MISS LORNA IRMA PALMER.

Miss Loraine Palmer To Wed Andrew J. Scobie in California

Unusual social interest is attracted by the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Loraine Irma Palmer to Andrew J. Scobie, of North Hollywood, Cal., formerly of Chicago.

Miss Palmer is the sister of Miss Patricia Palmer and Carl Palmer, of the United States Navy. She is the niece of Mrs. Herbert Porter and the late Mr. Porter, who was publisher of the defunct Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American.

The bride-to-be graduated both from high school and junior college.

lege in Pasadena, Cal. She and her family have resided in Atlanta for the past eight years. A striking blonde, she possesses a sparkling personality that has endeared her to a wide circle of friends, being one of this city's most admired and sought-after belles.

Mr. Scobie is the son of Mrs. Florence C. Scobie, of North Hollywood, Cal., and the late Frederick R. Scobie, of Berlin, Wis. He is the brother of David P. Scobie, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Scobie is now associated with the transportation division of the Santa Fe Railroad.

You Can Bleach Your Skin to a Lighter, Prettier Hue with Mercolized Wax Cream

THIS famous Skin Cream with its subtle bleaching and beautifying action helps you win a lighter, lovelier complexion. Mercolized Wax Cream hastens the natural shedding of dull, surface skin and uncovers the fairer, softer, smoother underskin. The action takes place so gradually that actual flaking process is not visible. Soon you notice the improved appearance of your complexion. Start bleaching your skin tonight using Mercolized Wax Cream as directed.

PHELACTINE DEPILATORY

Quickly removes ugly facial hair growths. Easily applied. No unpleasant odor.

SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT

Is a delightful skin freshener and quick acting aid for daily care of skin. Reduces excess surface oil and its contracting action temporarily tightens skin tissue. Dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint with hazel and use daily.

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(C) The newest version of your favorite Vicki pump . . . black or brown suede . . . \$14.95

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Engagements

AVERILL-MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Averill, of 89 Tremont street, Barre, Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Elizabeth, to Henry Davies Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hal C. Miller, of Atlanta.

STAFFORD-LAMB.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stafford announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Mary, to Aviation Cadet Hal William Lamb, U. S. Army Air Corps, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

CUSHING-DEARING.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cushing announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Mary, to Lieutenant Munro G. Dearing, U. S. A. of Athens, Ga., and Camp Gordon in Augusta.

PALMER-SCOBIE.

Mrs. Irma E. Palmer announces the engagement of her daughter, Loraine Irma, to Andrew John Scobie, of North Hollywood, Cal., formerly of Chicago, the marriage to take place in North Hollywood at an early date.

COOPER-KARWISCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cooper announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Eugenia, to Henry Jacques Karwisch, the marriage to take place on September 12.

WOOLSEY-ALRUTZ.

Mrs. Annie Fendley Woolsey announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Marguerite, to Lieutenant Donald Henry Alrutz, of Chicago, Ill., and Camp Shelby, Miss., the marriage to take place on September 5.

LOVELACE-WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks White Lovelace announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eloise, to Lieutenant Paul White Jr., of Atlanta and Camp Pickett, Va.

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A fur coat to go over everything, whatever your costume, whatever time of day or night . . . is the perfect answer to your college coat needs. Wear it over a suit, a wool dress, a slim dinner dress.

for example:

Skunk, long silky hairs and deep rich natural color, tuxedo-type closing—a coat to wear everywhere.

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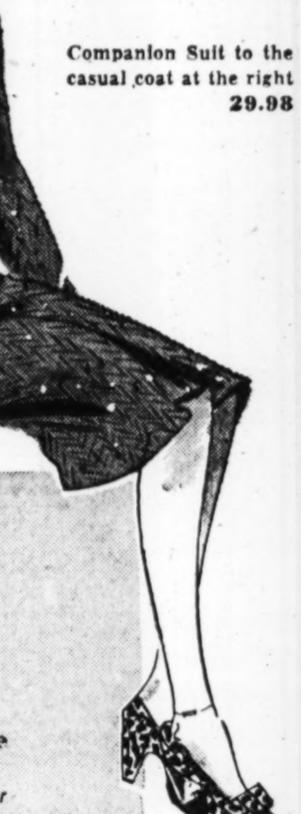
Other college furs in complete selection
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fur salon, second floor



NELLIE, our personal shopper, knows all the answers to a college wardrobe quiz.

Companion Suit to the casual coat at the right
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by the following college girls:

Elizabeth George
Isabelle Woolford
Margaret Emmert
Betty Williams
Alice Johnson
Dottie Groome
Clair Jones
Stella Hillard



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from registration day to graduation

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Of all our coats and suits for fall 1942, we pick this as the outstanding "duration fashion"—not only for college girls but for women in all walks of life. Each with timeless flattering lines cut and tailored to keep its shape seasons from now. 100% wool herringbone in tan, brown-blue and brown-aqua combinations. Sizes 12 to 18.

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second floor fashion shop

Store Hours
10 to 6

Where There's A Will, There's A Way—Despite The Rationing Of Gas!



The modern miss adapts herself to any condition, including the rationing of gas. These three belles, left to right, Misses Betty Craddock, Mary Pennington and Margaret Fearington, take to the open road and cool woodlands these hot summer days—via bicycle. This and the other photographs appearing on the page, were made when the belles recently went picnicking, a favorite pastime with the younger set.

Laura Shallenberger Signifies Intention To Join Prospective List of Debutantes

By SALLY FORTH.

LAURA SHALLENBERGER's name is on the list of prospective debutantes for the 1942-43 social season. She is the blonde and attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Shallenberger, who, after a four-year absence from Atlanta, will occupy their Westminster drive residence this winter.

Laura is an accomplished pianist. Evidence of her extraordinary talent in this branch of the fine arts was manifest when she was six years old. At the age of 15 she gave a piano concert in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club, at which she played to a "standing-room-only" audience.

While studying at Webber Financial College in Babson Park, Fla., Laura was the featured artist in several piano concerts given at air training schools in the Land of Flowers. She won lots of highest athletic award.

The gifted and charming daughter of the William F. Shallenbergers is a popular member of the Phi Pi sorority. She is fond of tennis, aquatic sports and horseback riding. During her vacations from college, she enrolled at Camp Osgood, in New Hampshire, and served as a counselor at Camp Merrimack, in North Carolina.

Laura has been holding down a position in the fiscal department of one of Atlanta's foremost banks all summer. She reports for work at 8:15 o'clock every morning and does not leave for home until 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon. She accepts responsibility in an earnest and smiling manner, thus winning the admiration of the people with whom she comes in contact.

Her interest in war work will cause Laura to devote many hours toward helping the country come out victorious in the conflict which threatens democracy.

Dr. and Mrs. Shallenberger spent several years in Beaufort, S. C., and stayed last year at the Mountain Lake Club at Lake Wales, Fla. It will delight their legion of Atlanta friends to know that they will remain here all this year. They will entertain informally from time to time for their beautiful young daughter to let her meet their friends.

LITTLE did Bob Gusman dream that he would meet his fate when he came here two years ago from Akron, Ohio, to visit his sister, Mrs. Jerome Rado on Homestead avenue. But, that is exactly what happened when he met and fell in love with Betty Regenstein. He persevered in his devotion until Betty promised to marry him on the fifth of September at Peachtree Christian church.

Betty and Bob's engagement is announced elsewhere today in The Constitution by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Regenstein, those well-known and popular Atlantans. Bob is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gusman, of Akron. After his father learned that Bob had fallen victim to Betty's charm and beauty, he put him in business in Atlanta, so that he could remain here indefinitely, and win the girl he loves.

Betty's engagement ring is a magnificent solitaire diamond set in platinum, with baguette

diamonds ornamenting each side of the scintillating stone. Bob placed the ring on her finger about six weeks ago, and she has worn it constantly ever since.

The titan-haired and pretty bride-elect is very musical and possesses a soprano voice of exquisite tone and timbre. When she becomes Mrs. Robert Arthur Gusman at the ceremony taking place in September, Betty will be married in the church in which her name was entered on the cradle roll when she was a baby.

THE INFORMAL dinner to be given Tuesday evening by Dr. W. S. Elkin at the Piedmont Driving Club will take the nature of a fare-well party for Dr. Byron Hoffman. He has joined the Emory Unit, which has received orders to report for duty the first of September.

Dr. and Mrs. Elkin have invited eight guests to meet the honor guest before his departure from the city. Dr. Hoffman is a native of Ashville, N. C., and received his medical education at Emory University Medical school.

A YEAR AGO when Eleanor Stafford attended the Tech dances, Hal Lamb asked for an introduction. The next night at the second of the Tech dance series, Hal told her she was the "girl of his dreams." For some reason they did not meet again for several months but when Eleanor returned from a trip to New York last January he met her at the train. From then on he has been a very persistent suitor, the courtship resulting in the announcement of their engagement today. He will graduate in September as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

THE COLLEGE issue of Vogue magazine, released yesterday, "crashes through" with pictures of two of Atlanta's most sought-after co-eds. The girls are Margaret Jennings, daughter of Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings, and Helen Hughes, both of whom will enter the sophomore class at the University of Georgia next month.

The subheads are pictured on Page 40 of the popular magazine, the page dealing with war

her from England. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and swansons.

The bride's mother wore blue lace accented by a shoulder spray of orchids. The groom's mother was gowned in crushed grape velvet worn with a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson entertained at a reception at the home of the groom's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kerr, on West Wesley road. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. W. E. Saunders, Mrs. Eva Monroe Head, Miss Edith Moss, Mrs. Laura Everett and Mrs. Clyde Mingledorff. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. J. P. Simpson Jr.

Mr. Callaway and his bride departed for a wedding trip to the mountains of north Georgia. Mrs. Callaway traveled in navy blue suit worn with a white lace blouse, navy accessories, and a shoulder cluster of white orchids.

Garden Study Club.

The Garden Study Club will meet at 10:30 o'clock, Friday, August 21, with Mrs. C. H. Campbell, her mother being the former Lillian Garret Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Randolph Davis, of Philadelphia. Her paternal grandparents are George J. H.

Miss Cushing Is Betrothed To Lt. Munro Dearing, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Cushing announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Mary Cushing, to Lieutenant Munro Goodwin Dearing, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Julia Daniel Dearing and the late Munro G. Dearing, of Athens, Ga. The marriage is to be solemnized this month in All Saints' Episcopal church, with Dean Rainier de Ovies officiating.

Miss Cushing graduated from Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the O. B. X. sorority. She then attended Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass., and later Agnes Scott College. Upon completion of a business course she became affiliated with Home Building & Loan Association, and for the past few months has been connected with the War Production Board. She is also a member of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School, and of All Saints' Episcopal church, Atlanta.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cushing, her mother being the former Lillian Garret Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Randolph Davis, of Philadelphia. Her paternal grandparents are George J. H.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Augusta.



Nothing is more refreshing than wading in the cool waters of a woodland stream. At any rate, Miss Margaret Cheeves finds it so, as she takes time out from pedaling.

Miss Grace Moore To Wed Dr. R. Spencer Howell Aug. 23

Of wide interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Wiley L. Moore, of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Emma Grace Moore, to Dr. R. Spencer Howell, of Miami and Coral Gables, Fla. The marriage of the popular young couple will take place next Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

The bride-elect, who is a beautiful blonde, attended Washington Seminary, Fairmont College in Washington, D. C., and the University of Georgia and the University of Georgia Medical School in Augusta.

She is a popular member of the younger set and has enjoyed the advantages of extensive travel in this country and in Europe.

She is the sister of Mrs. Virlyn Booth, and Walter Peacock Moore, both on active duty with the U. S. Navy, and James C. Moore.

Dr. Howell is a prominent surgeon in Miami and Coral Gables, and is the son of Mrs. Elva Spencer Howell and the late Robert Howell. He attended Oglethorpe University, the University of Georgia and the University of Georgia Medical School in Augusta.

Miss Virginia Clower Is Bride Of Ensign Albon C. Cowles Jr.

Delicate tones of pink formed the color scheme for the wedding of Miss Virginia Lawson Clower and Albon Chase Cowles Jr., ensign, U. S. N. R. Air Corps, which was brilliantly solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock at All Saints' church, Rev. Theodore S. Will assisted by Rev. W. E. Couch read the marriage service. Joseph Ragan, organist, and Miss Betty Morgan, vocalist, presented a musical interlude.

The interior of the church was further beautified by urns filled with white gladioli, which were posed against an embankment of ferns and palms; 21 branched candelabra holding lighted white candles flanked the floral arrangements. At intervals along the walls were placed branched candelabra, which held burning white orchids.

Guests were escorted to their places by C. G. Blount, Albert Shumate, Dr. Robert Margeson and Charles Wilson, uncle of the groom. The groomsmen were Phineas Lawson Clover Jr., the bride's brother; Lieutenant (j.g.) J. R. Ivey, U. S. N. R. Air Corps; Lieutenant R. W. Ferguson, U. S. A. Air Corps, and Lieutenant J. R. De Bardelaben, U. S. A. Air Corps.

Miss Anne Louise Eidell, of Nashville, Tenn., the maid of honor, was becomingly gowned in flesh colored organza worn with a Juliet cap of seed pearls adorned with a tulle veil. The bridesmaids, Misses Elizabeth Cowles, sister of the groom; Anne Wallace, Anne Lillian Mann, of Macon, and Glenn Young, of Albany and Atlanta, wore pink organza models and carried bouquets of rubrum lilies.

Later in the evening Ensign Cowles and his bride left by plane for Virginia Beach and Washington. Mrs. Cowles traveled in a maroon velvet suit trimmed with white ruching. Maroon accessories and a shoulder spray of white orchids completed her costume.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Miami, Fla.; Miss Sarah Lewis, James Lewis, LaGrange; Mrs. H. O. Reese, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. T. S. Finley, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Whit J. Newberry, Pensacola, Fla.



Equipped with goodie-filled baskets and sensibly dressed, Misses Betty Rayfield, left, and Ruth Middlebrooks pause a moment before setting out for the picnic grounds.

Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers

Capt. and Mrs. McLoughlin Honored at Club Reception

Several hundred members of society gathered at the Piedmont Driving Club yesterday afternoon as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharp who entertained at the cocktail hour honoring their son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Christopher J. McLoughlin, whose marriage was a recent event. Mrs. McLoughlin is the former Miss Jane Sharp, popular Atlanta belle.

The club's reception hall was enclosed with palms and a white picket fence. The receiving line was formed before a background of tall baskets of pink and white flowers, interspersed with greenery. In the club's drawing room the buffet tables carried out a color scheme of pink. One table was covered with pink tulle posed over pink taffeta and was festooned with sprays of fern. The table was centered with a large silver urn filled with pink flowers.

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MISS ELEANOR STAFFORD.

Miss Stafford and Mr. Lamb Announce Betrothal Today

Of wide social interest due to the prominence of the two families and the popularity of the young couple is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stafford of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Eleanor Mary Stafford, to Aviation Cadet Hal William Lamb, U. S. Army Air Corps, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

The bride-elect is a representative of well-known families of the east and of Canada. Her mother is the former Miss May O'Brien, of New York city, daughter of the late John O'Brien, of New York, and Mrs. Elizabeth Moran O'Brien, of Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Stafford, the bride-elect's father, is a native of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, and is the son of the late John Stafford and Mrs. Joan MacCain Stafford, of Ontario.

Miss Stafford is one of the most admired and popular members of the younger set and is of the lovely blonde type of beauty. She was graduated from Washington Seminary in 1939, where she was a member of the O. B. X. sorority and served as its vice president; the Spinster Club, the Pirates Club and the Seminary Circle for the Tallulah Falls school. After her graduation from the seminary, the bride-elect attended Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington and during her sophomore year she attended the University of Georgia in Athens, where she was pledged to the Chi Omega sorority. Her only brother is Lieutenant Harry Stafford, of Washington, D. C.

The lovely bride-elect was invited to be a member of the 1941-42 Debutante Club, but chose not to make her formal bow to society. She is a member of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school.

Cadet Lamb, like his bride-elect, is a representative of well-known families. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal William Lamb, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Lamb is the former Miss Cecil Bobo, of Chattanooga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bobo. The late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lamb are the paternal grandparents of the groom-elect. The Lambs and the Bobos are native Tennesseans. The groom-elect has one sister, Mrs. Fred

Moudy, of Chattanooga, Tenn., one brother, Dan Moore Lamb, of Chattanooga.

The groom-elect attended high school in Chattanooga and Georgia Tech, being a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity and the varsity football team at the latter school. He was scheduled to graduate next January but joined the Army Air Corps in December, 1941. He received his primary training at Maxwell Field, Ala., in Montgomery, Ala., in Camden and in Sumter, S. C. He is now receiving his advanced training at Moody Field in Valdosta, where he expects to receive his wings and commission in September.

Mrs. E. K. Lominack, Mrs. Frank O. Stivers and Miss Florine Holt assisted in entertaining.

Miss Evelyn Mathis Weds Ensign Walter C. Winfree

Arrayed in shimmering white satin and lace, Miss Evelyn Mathis became the bride of Ensign Walter C. Winfree, United States Navy Air Corps, of Jacksonville, Fla., last evening at a brilliant ceremony solemnized at 8 o'clock at Peachtree Christian church.

Dr. N. H. McPherson officiated, and Mrs. Charles Chalmers and Miss Florine Holt, of Birmingham, Ala., presented musical selections. The altar was beautified with a sunburst arrangement of gladioli, and branched candelabra held glowing tapers.

Robert W. Winfree was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Jan Keller, Al Kuettner, of Birmingham, Ala.; Bill Suttles, and Ensign Dan Greer, of Norfolk, Va., and Atlanta.

Mrs. Thad G. Holt Jr. was her sister's matron-of-honor. She was a regal figure wearing a bouffant gown of oyster-white taffeta, fashioned with a yoke of delicate lace. Her bouquet of orchid asters was tied with matching ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Misses Lena Wagnon, Latrelle Hoffman, Lillabelle Hill and Ann Cornwell. They were gowned alike in models of deep pink taffeta fashioned like that worn by Mrs. Holt, and their bouquets were similar to hers.

The bride's striking Brunette beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of white satin, the lace-paneled skirt of which extended several yards in length to form a train bordered with lace. Floral clusters of seed pearls accented the neckline, and she carried a white satin Bible topped with purple-throated orchids and powdered with stephanotis. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of lace and seed pearls, and was worn by the former Miss Elizabeth Ramsden when she became the bride of Frank O. Stivers. She carried an heirloom lace handkerchief, and her mother's lavalliere formed the "something old" in her bridal array.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mathis honored their daughter and Ensign Winfree at a reception at their home on Cleburne avenue following the ceremony. A profusion of white flowers beautified the home, and the bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth and adorned with flowers. A miniature bride and naval officer topped the wedding cake, which was frosted in a valley lily design.

Mrs. E. K. Lominack, Mrs. Frank O. Stivers and Miss Florine Holt assisted in entertaining.

centered by a necklace of crystals. Her accessories were black, and her flowers were talisman roses worn in a shoulder spray. Mrs. W. N. Winfree wore for her son's wedding a soldier blue gown with navy accessories and a shoulder cluster of red roses.

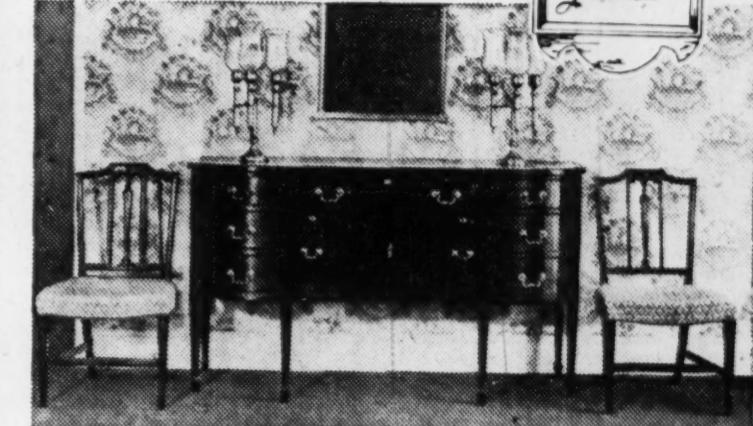
Ensign and Mrs. Winfree left for

a brief wedding trip, the bride wearing a celanese model in the new sandswell shade. The dress featured a lace yoke and was worn with brown accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids.

The couple will reside in Jacksonville, Fla., where the groom is attached to the naval air station.

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MARTHA LEE DERS again come forth for FALL in the most interesting styles we have ever designed, especially for you TALL GIRLS. Feminine, after-five styles and campus active wear patterns.

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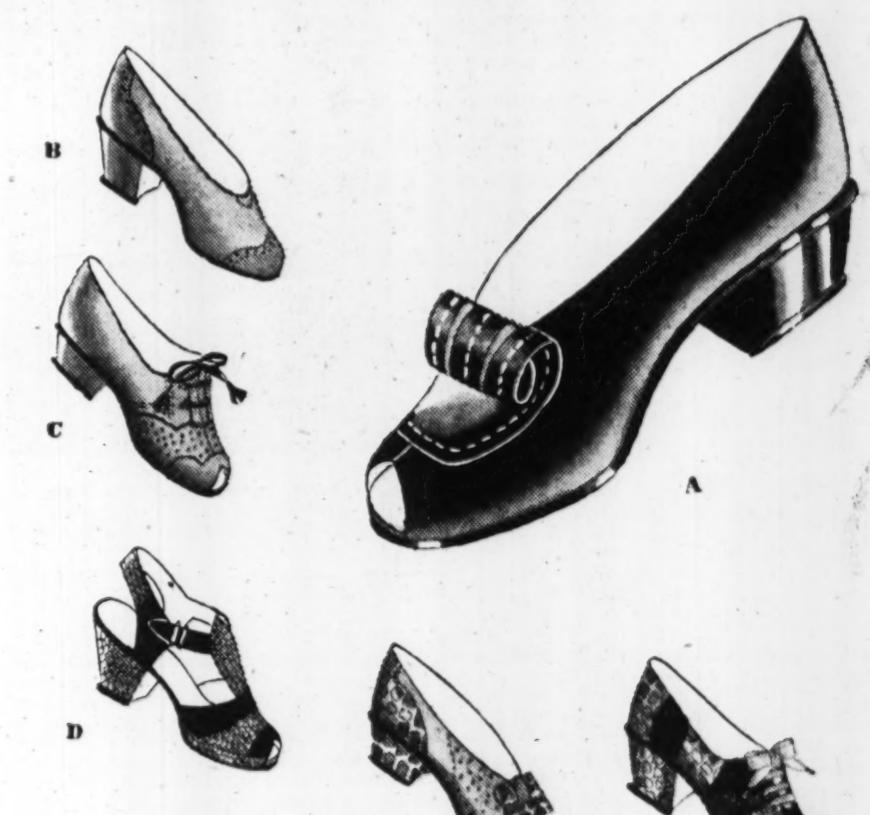
It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better for them to learn them from you, rather than from girls their own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

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Official U. D. C. Column

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Mrs. John Lawrence McCord, president of the Georgia division, announces that Georgia division convention will be held at the Baltimore hotel in Atlanta October 20, 21 and 22. Chapters will receive the convention call in a short time and it is hoped that every active chapter in the state will be represented at the convention this year. The convention is being held with special permission from the government.

The General U. D. C. convention, which was scheduled for New Orleans, had to be canceled because of the government prohibition against holding conventions in seaport towns. The general convention will be held in November, at some inland city to be decided upon shortly. As soon as this matter is decided your editor will be notified and the column will carry the announcement. Chapters are, therefore, urged to go ahead with their plans for the election of delegates to the general convention.

Now is the time for the chapters to send reports to the respective chairmen of the work done during the past year along the various lines represented by these chairmen. For the convenience of local chairmen I will include a list of chairmen to whom you should report.

Alexander Stephens Memorial, Mrs. Horace M. Holden, Crawfordville; attendance, Mrs. J. N. Mitchell, Tifton; Confederate portraits, Mrs. Ben L. Thornton, Tallulah Falls; commemorative days, Miss Laura Fraser, Flemington; Emily Henderer Park Memorial library, Mrs. S. Y. Strubling, Habersham; extension and membership, north Georgia, Mrs. Harry Trumbo, Cedartown; south Georgia, Mrs. Chas. Leavy, Brunswick; cottages at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, Thomson; Georgia Confederate roster, Mrs. Otis Chivers, Dublin; Georgia Day and flags in school, Mrs. J. T. Moore, Jackson.

Helen Plane Educational Fund (bonds), Mrs. R. M. Mobley, Covington; historic homes, Mrs. J. H. Randall, Macon (109 Alabama ave-



Mrs. L. D. M. Palmer II, the former Miss Margaret Anne Cook, of College Park, married recently in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. H. J. Turk, of Chicopee, was the former Miss Ruth Luella Crowe, of Oakwood, daughter of Mrs. Ida Crowe.

Mrs. David Alfred Duck, a recent bride, is the former Miss Mary Lee Tumlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bonner, of Hapeville, wed recently.

Mrs. Houk Bottom, the former Miss Lena Bonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bonner, of Hapeville, wed recently.

Miss Rose Eugenia Cooper's betrothal to Henry Jacques Karwisch is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cooper.

Georgia Society, D. A. R.

State Regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, Ga.; state first vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia, Ga.; state second vice regent, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin, Ga.; state chaplain, Mrs. J. N. Bowmer, 200 Peachtree Street, Atlanta; state historian, Mrs. Quincey Garrison, Jackson, Ga.; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leonard Wallace, Madison, Ga.; state treasurer, Mrs. E. N. Nikoloff, 1540 Stark Avenue, Columbus, Ga.; state auditor, Mrs. W. E. M. Weston, Gwinnett, Ga.; state printing secretary, Mrs. Mary Smith, 424 Jackson Springs road, Shirley Hills, Macon, Ga.; state librarian, Mrs. Anna Yarborough, Midway, Ga.; state historian, Mrs. A. J. Jenkins, Hawkinsville, Ga.; state recording secretary, Mrs. A. L. Seely, Cuthbert, Ga.; state curator, Mrs. D. E. Morgan, H. Humphreys, Swainsboro, Ga.; state assistant editor, Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, Ga.

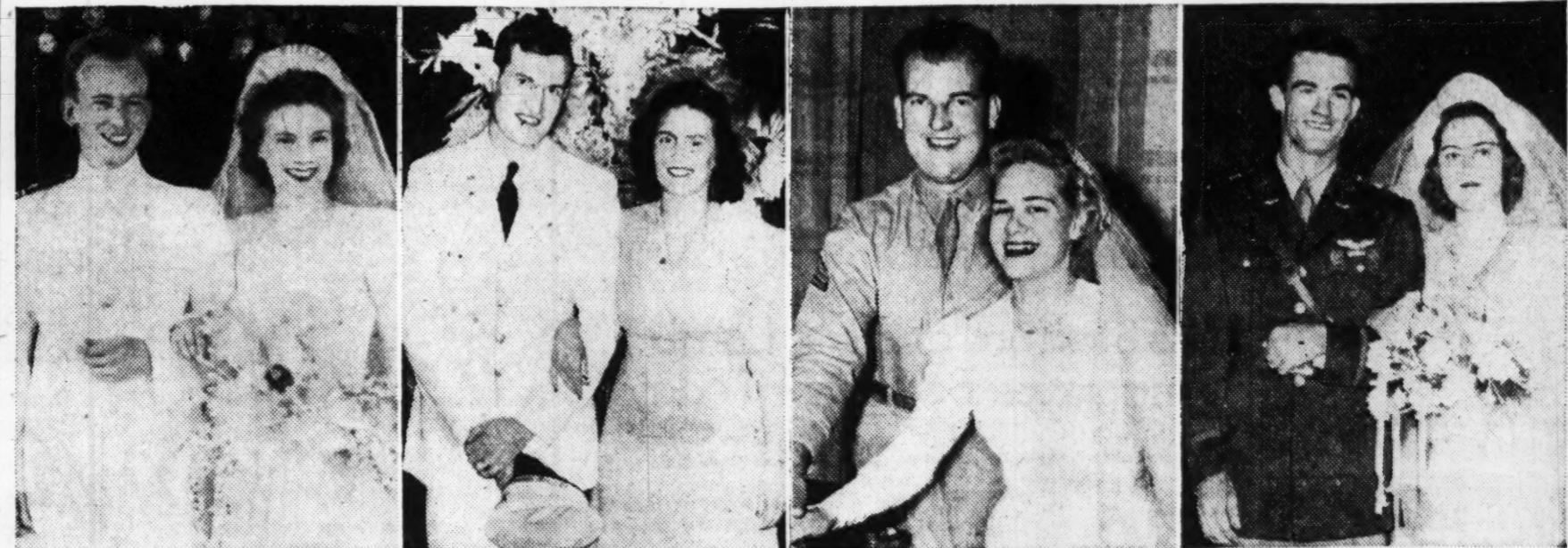
By Mrs. Robert Humphrey, of Swainsboro, Editor, Ga. D. A. R.

Never before in the annals of the country has the work among young people been so needed. With this thought in mind, Junior American Citizens Clubs have made great strides. There are now over 2,000 clubs with a membership of 61,000 boys and girls over six years of age.

Many of these clubs are organized among underprivileged children and teach citizenship training, crime prevention and general patriotic education. No dues are required; each child receives a membership button, and each club plants its own programs and elects its own officers. These clubs are run in accordance with the official handbook, which suggests opening the meetings with "The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the American's Creed and two verses of the "Star Spangled Banner."

It is the sincere belief of the D. A. R. that youth trained in such environment will be better able to resist the influence of subversive organizations whose object is the destruction of our form of government.

Officers of the Lamar LaFayette chapter of the D. A. R. were installed by Mrs. D. C. Collier, organizing regent of the chapter, at Rosecrest, the home of Mrs. Harry Flynn, at The Rock. They were: Mrs. C. M. Dunn, regent; Miss Mamie Mitchell, first vice regent; Mrs. W. M. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. Chandler, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter B. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Coleman, librarian; Mrs. J. A. Cannon, registrar; Mrs. M. Burns, his-



Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Lynn Higginbotham. The bride was Miss Billie Annette Gray, of East Point.

Lieutenant and Mrs. R. O. Worrell, of Camp Davie, N. C., married recently. She was Mrs. Rachel Thompson.

Sergeant and Mrs. Robert S. Osiecki, now of Selma, Ala. The bride was Miss Mary Ann Henderson.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. K. Maxwell married at Cochran Field. The bride was Miss Ruth Kay Sammons, of Abbeville, S. C.

torian; Mrs. J. C. Collier, genealogist; Mrs. J. A. Wellmaker, chaplain; Mrs. L. C. Tyrus, auditor.

The executive board of the Colonel William Few chapter met in the home of the newly elected regent, Mrs. B. T. Ragan. It was voted to give a prize of \$2.50 to the pupil making the highest average in American history in the seventh and ninth grades, and a citizenship medal to the boy and to the girl who are selected by the faculty as the most outstanding in the high school.

John Houston chapter met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Carter, regent, with Mrs. William Johnston and Miss Fannie Kate Persons co-hostesses. Mrs. W. H. Hightower, vice president general, asked the chapter to start a fund for the blood plasma project. She also instructed each member to keep a record of the number of hours spent on civilian defense work, as anyone doing over the 300 hours minimum would go on the permanent national record. The pennybox collection was given for the USO drive.

Miss Fannie Kate Persons spoke on "National Defense and Subversive Influences." Mrs. H. H. Birdsong sang.

Adam Brinson chapter met at the chapter house, Mrs. S. J. Overstreet presiding. The E. C. I. band furnished music. Floyd Jenkins, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church, gave the devotional. The Boy Scout organization was represented by Remer Brinson, who spoke on Scout work, and Loy Court spoke on home defense. Homer Durden was introduced by Mrs. Allen Brewer and spoke on subversive activities.



Mrs. M. J. Bays Jr. is the former Miss Bertha Mae Nabors, who married in Conyers.

Mrs. C. D. Lucas Jr., of Long Island, N. Y., was Miss Carolyn Kytle, of Marietta.

Mrs. Bill S. Marks is the former Miss Ina Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Adams, of Marietta.

Mrs. J. T. Ownby was Miss Eunice Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Adams, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Edwin T. Mitchell was Miss Virginia Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Adams, of Opelika.

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Mr. and Mrs. John G. Durden Jr., married recently. The bride was Miss Marjorie Potts, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nutting Jr., married in Macon. The bride was Miss Sarah Anne Williams, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith married recently. The bride was Miss Montrose Bagley, of Cumming, Ga.

Rev. and Mrs. J. McD. Greer married in Norwood, Mass. She was Miss Dorothy Marie Willis, of Wakefield, Mass.

Lawson-Hardison Rites Announced

WADESBORO, N. C., Aug. 15.—Announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. James Ira Lawson of the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Josie Iris Lawson, of Atlanta, to Robinson Battle Hardison, Jr., of Moreton, N. C., which took place on March 29.

The bride's mother is the former Josie Pearl Lary, daughter of the late Joseph Howard Lary and the late Holie Agatha Garland, distinguished Georgians. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Evans, Perkins Lawson and the late Carl Alfre Lawson. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pope, of Hapeville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lary, of Huntsville, Ala.

The bride is a gifted artist and musician. In 1937 and 1938 she won first honors as xylophone soloist in the national music contests and has been official pianist at several State high school music contests. She studied at Ernest Williams School of Music in New York, where she was xylophone soloist with the band and first pianist in the orchestra under the direction of Pierre Henrotte, former Metropolitan Opera conductor. She has also studied at the Artists' Colony, Woodstock, N. Y., and has been a student of Peter Martin and George Hamilton Green, famous percussionists, composers and radio artists.

The bride was prominently connected with the Western North Rome schools and received her A. degree from Shorter College.

Carolina Methodist Young People's conference until she established residence in Atlanta, Ga., two years ago. She was a member of this year's graduating class of the Woodrow Wilson College of Law, Atlanta, Ga., and a member of the Iota Tau Tau, national legal sorority. She is a member of the Westminster choir of the First Baptist church, of Atlanta, and is a skilled aviatrix.

Mr. Hardison is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Battle Hardison, of Moreton, N. C., prominent North Carolinians. His mother is the former Hazel Albright, daughter of Mrs. Nannie Roney Albright and the late James P. Albright. His paternal grandparents are T. V. Hardison and the late Nancy Robison Hardison, of Moreton.

The bridegroom was educated at Oakridge Military Academy and the University of North Carolina. Before being inducted into active duty in the United States Army, he was an inspector in the bomber plant in Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride was attired in navy with white accessories. Her flowers were valley lilies and red roses.

She received her education at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, and Erskine College, Due West, S. C., at St. Luke's hospital, Richmond, Va., and the Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Evans is a graduate of Ohio University and has been connected with New York city newspapers. He is an inspector in the bomber plant in Cleveland, Ohio.

After a brief trip to Highlands, N. C., the couple will reside after August 21, in the New Amsterdam Club in Atlanta.

Mr. Peacock attended the Western North Rome schools and received her A.

Weddings Performed In Brunswick, Ga.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 15.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rose Mae Vickery, of Brunswick, to Lieutenant Culter Kletten Boland, U. S. Army Coast Artillery, of Fort Eustis, Va., formerly of Charleston, S. C., which was quietly solemnized here on August 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Whittle.

The ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock by Rev. Horace T. Freeman, pastor of the First Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vickers, well known Brunswick.

The marriage of Miss Winnie Beatrice Middleton, formerly of Winona, Ga., now of Washington, D. C., Lieutenant Julius Walter Owens, U. S. Navy Reserve, formerly of Brunswick, was solemnized August 11 at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church here. Rev. Father Philip A. Hasson, S. M., performed the ceremony at 5:30 o'clock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, A. G. Middleton, of Townsend. Lieutenant Owens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Owens, of Brunswick, and is a graduate of Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

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Avondale Estates Social News

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris, of Avondale Plaza, of Avondale Estates, are vacationing at Daytona Beach. They have as their guests their sister, Mrs. Alice Little, of Philadelphia, Pa., and their grandson, John A. Harris III.

Milton Shelnut, of U. S. N. School at Norfolk, Va., is here on a short furlough.

DeLano Branson, of Philadelphia, and Camp Wheeler, Macon, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sortore.

Mrs. C. U. Flanagan and daughter, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGovern, returned to Asheville, N. C.

Miss Patricia McGovern accompanied them to Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson and daughters have returned from Gulfport, Miss., and Pensacola, Florida.

Mrs. O. T. Clarke will be hostess at a dessert-bride on Monday at her home on Dartmouth avenue.

Mr. E. B. Wershaw is recovering from her recent illness.

Dan Woodman and Charles Moore are spending a week at St. Simon Island.

Mrs. W. H. Fitcher entertain her Contract Club at luncheon on Monday at her home on Clarendon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chaney

and son are visiting relatives in Omaha, Neb.

William Ladson Edwards is the name of the young son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards at Emory Hospital on August 5.

Mrs. Albert N. Williams Jr. and Miss Ruth Williams, of New York, sisters of Mrs. Edwards, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, on Clarendon avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chaney

Johnson-Witcher Marriage Occurs

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes H. Johnson, of Turin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Bowers Johnson, to Olen Frank Witcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Witcher, of Newnan. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on August 8 by Dr. L. O. Leavell.

Ushers were Garland Witcher and Robert Shell. Powers Witcher attended the bridegroom as best man.

Miss Rachel Johnson, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. She wore a beige dress with black accessories and a spray of gardenias. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Johnson, of Senoia, wore navy with gardenias.

L

Miss Nabors Weds
Sgt. M. J. Bays Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Nabors announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Bertha Mae Nabors, to Sergeant M. J. Bays Jr., of Goodrich, Idaho, at the home of Luther Morris in Conyers, Ga.

The bride wore a street length navy blue dress, with accessories of navy blue and white.

Mrs. Bays received her education at Commercial High school and is now connected with the War Department at Conley.

After the wedding the couple left for Columbus, where Sergeant Bays is stationed at Fort Benning with the Second Armored Division.

"I LOST 52 Lbs."

WEAR SIZE 14 NOW!
—MRS. C. D. WELCH, FT. PIERCE, FLA.
Picture Here >

You can lose lots of pounds and have a more slender graceful figure. No dieting, no exercise, no special foods. Eat meat, potatoes, gravy, butter.

100 WOMEN LOST 14 TO 30 LBS.
each in 30 DAYS, using ATDS under
the direction of Dr. C. D. Welch.
Hoover, sworn to before a Notary
Public.

With this ATDS plan you don't eat meat or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easy when you eat delicious, nutritious foods.

Try a large box of ATDS, 30-day supply, only \$2.25. Money back if you don't get results.

J. M. HIGH CO-WA. 8881.

Clarke-Murphy
Troth Revealed

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 15.—Of interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Love Clarke, of Monroe and Albany, and Lieutenant Charles McBeth Murphy, of Belzoni, Miss., and Manchester, N. H.

Miss Clarke is the younger daughter of Mrs. James A. Clarke and the late Dr. Clarke, and was born in North Carolina. She attended the Monroe High school and graduated from Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C. Her only sister is Mrs. Frank Goulding, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Clarke received laboratory training at Piedmont hospital and at Emory University, and has been a medical technician for the past two years. She has been employed at Turner field in Albany.

Lieutenant Murphy is the son of Mrs. Charles McBeth Murphy Sr., and the late Mr. Murphy, of Belzoni, Miss. He received his early education at Belzoni, and attended the University of Mississippi. He is stationed at Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H., and has been in the United States Air Corps since the spring of 1941.

Miss Buchanan
And Lieut. James
Marry in Carolina

WALTERBORO, S. C., Aug. 15.—Of interest in South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia was the wedding of Miss Mary MacDonald Buchanan, of this city, to Lieutenant William Neville James, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. G. Wickersham at 3:30 o'clock in the historic little Bethel Presbyterian church here.

The church was decorated with palms and ferns, and floor baskets of white asters and gladioli. The satin prie dieu was topped with an arrangement of white gladioli, tuberoses and an orchid. Mrs. Sam M. Riddle gave a musical program.

Ushers were Elliott Savage Jr., of Walterboro, and Broadus Carmichael, of Atlanta. The best man was Dr. Harry A. Croswell, of Atlanta.

The bride, a lovely blonde, was given in marriage by her father, Joseph McQuillan Moore. Her wedding gown, of heavy ivory silk, was made with a fitted bodice, and a full skirt ending in a court train. She wore as her only ornament a sapphire lavaliere, and carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, swansons and white orchids.

At a buffet luncheon before the ceremony, Mrs. and Mrs. Moore entertained the out-of-town guests, who included Mrs. I. C. Buchanan, of Arlington, Va.; Miss Frances James, sister of the groom, and Frank Donohue, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. James, parents of the groom, and their daughter, Miss Rebecca James; Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael, Miss Marjorie Carmichael, Broadus Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Croswell Sr., Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Croswell, all of Atlanta; Mrs. John Spratt, of Clinton, S. C.; Mrs. B. F. Keller, of Cameron, S. C., and Mrs. George A. Nickles, Miss Rebecca Nickles, Messrs. Laurens and Neville Nickles, Robert Carmichael, U. S. N., all of Charleston.

The bride is the daughter of I. C. Buchanan, of Washington, D. C., and of the late Mary Hardin Buchanan, of Knoxville, Tenn., and the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Moorer. Mrs. Moorer is the former Allie Gray Buchanan, of Tazewell, Va. She was graduated from Converse College in 1941, where she was a member of F. O. R. and active in journalistic activities, being associate editor of "Parley-Voo" her senior year. For a while before her marriage she was society editor for the Walterboro Press and Standard.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardin James, of Atlanta. His mother was the former Miss Mattie May Neville. His maternal grandparents were Virginian Aiken Neville and Dr. W. G. Neville; and his paternal grandparents were Sally Hardin James and John Capers James, all from old South Carolina families.

Lieutenant James attended The Citadel for two years, and was graduated from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Before entering the Army he was associated in business with his father. He is temporarily stationed at Fort Bragg.



MRS. WILLIAM ALDEN HALL JR.

Miss Goodpasture Marries
Lt. Hall at Cathedral Rites

The Cathedral of St. Philip provided the setting for the marriage of Miss Helaine Goodpasture and Lieutenant William Alden Hall Jr., U. S. A., which took place at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Dean Rainundo de Ovies performed the ceremony and Mrs. Robert Cunningham presented the musical program.

Vases filled with white gladioli and asters beautified the altar, and seven-branched candelabra held white candles. Stately palms were banked on each side of the choir stalls and vases filled with white flowers alternated with candelabra holding white tapers.

Mrs. Goodpasture, mother of the bride, wore Madonna blue crepe introducing self-tone embroidery on the pockets and sleeves, a fuchsia-colored hat and orchids. Mrs. William A. Hall, mother of the groom, wore a navy blue and white gown, blue hat and white accessories. Her flowers were white orchids.

Dr. and Mrs. Goodpasture entertained at a reception after the ceremony at their home on Morrisroe drive. The receiving party stood before a graceful arrangement of palms in the living room.

Vases filled with white gladioli and asters decorated the mantel. Misses Ann and Peggy Croswell, Mesdames Charles B. Brown, A. R. Seaman Jr., Robert Thompson, C. B. Upshaw, Irwin Wootton and Charles E. Waits assisted in entertaining.

Lieutenant Hall and his bride departed on their wedding journey and at its conclusion they will reside in Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Hall traveled in a blue costume suit black accessories and hat and wore white orchids at her shoulders.

The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Walter C. Goodpasture, with whom she entered the cathedral. Her white satin wedding gown was fashioned on princess lines and trimmed with bands of real lace. The long sleeves ended in points at the wrists and the graceful train was trimmed with lace and lace bordered the train. The three-tiered tulle veil was fastened to her hair with a halo cap trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet centered with pink roses and fringed with rubrum lilies.

Miss Martha Salisbury was maid of honor. She wore a gown of Wedgwood blue brocade taffeta and loops of matching velvet ribbon in her hair. She carried a bouquet centered with pink roses and fringed with rubrum lilies.

The bridegroom was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Walter C. Goodpasture, with whom she entered the cathedral. Her white satin wedding gown was fashioned on princess lines and trimmed with bands of real lace. The long sleeves ended in points at the

Quota Club Meets
On August 24

Mrs. R. H. Cravey will speak on "Hobbies" at the meeting of Atlanta Quota Club on Monday, August 24, at the Biltmore hotel. Mrs. Cravey is art teacher at Girls' High school and is well qualified to speak on this subject. The members of the club will tell of their own hobbies and exhibit examples.

Beginning with September the club will follow its schedule of holding a business meeting and a meeting with a guest speaker each month.

The club has made a regular donation to the Red Cross each month this year, and various members are engaged in Red Cross activities, such as bandage making, on Tuesday evenings, and knitting.

V

Corn-Little.

TENNILLE, Ga., Aug. 15.—Miss Ella Mae Corn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Corn, of Greenville, S. C., and LeRoy Little Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Little, of Tennille, Ga., were married recently in the chapel of Berea College (Kentucky). Rev. A. C. Brooks, pastor of the First Christian church of Frankfort, Ky., uncle of the groom, officiated.

The groom graduated from Tennille (Ga.) High school, and is a premedical student at Transylvania College in Lexington.

Putman-Wyatt.

BROOKS, Ga., Aug. 15.—Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Julia Anne Putman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Putman, to William D. Wyatt, of Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fruman C. Wyatt, of Dublin. The couple resides at Brooks.

ceremony was performed by Rev. Jessie D. Booth at Griffin.

The bride wore a costume of navy with white accessories.

The bridegroom holds a responsible position with the Georgia Experiment Station at Experiment, Ga. The couple resides at Brooks.

GRAY HAIR?
Escape it
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CANUTE WATER

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade . . . in one day, if you wish.

• No skin test is needed.

• 28 years without a single injury.

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Is it any wonder that we sell more

Canute Water than all other hair

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6 application size \$1.00 plus Tax

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ATLANTA OWNED

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Invest Now in
LUXURY FUR COATS
at MATHER BROS.

August
Fur Sale
NOW SHOWING
A Complete Stock
of Ladies'

New...

- FUR COATS
- FUR JACKETS
- FUR SCARFS

FALL TWO-PIECE
WOOL SUITS

FALL CLOTH COATS

FUR-TRIMMED
CLOTH COATS

NO DOWN
PAYMENT

1 PER
WEEK

UNTIL FALL
DELIVERY

TAKE UP TO 52 WEEKS
TO PAY BALANCE

MATHER BROS.

"GOOD AND BAD FURNITURE"



CORNER BROAD & HUNTER STREETS

Miss Harriet Hughes, the Roux representative, will be in our salon for consultation work Mon., Tues., Wed.

Roux
TO DRAMATIZE
Your "Cherub Curl Cut"

You'll probably be wearing a youthful, flat-tenting "Cherub Curl Cut" this summer. But to dramatize its chic new lines your hair must be bright, colorful and lustrous. Remember Roux if your hair is gray, dull or drab. In our operator's skilled hands, Roux Oil Shampoo Tint gives your hair glorious new lustre, color, beauty without a hint of obviously bleached or dyed look.

Caution: Use only as directed on label.

Roux TREATMENTS, \$4.00

Cherub Curl Cut, 75¢

Creamy Oil

PERMANENT WAVE

with LAC-Q
Styled Setting

\$4.25 COMPLETE

America's favorite convertible softener

sprayed on your hair in a delicate mist,

keeps the wave in longer and gives your hair a satin-smooth, brilliant finish.

Simply pass a comb thru it and back it bounces into its coq thru cherubiccurls.

Twist It—Whirl It—

Braids It

BEAUTY SALON—SECOND FLOOR

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braemar ensembles

Twin sweater sets and matching skirts

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Ladies' Sportswear—Second Floor

Music - Art - Drama

This Week's Radio Concerts

TODAY.

8:05-8:30 A. M.—Dr. Charles Courbin, concert organist (WSB).
11:05-11:30 — Egon Petri in piano recital of Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel... Brahms. (WGST).

12:30-1 P. M.—Emma Otero, soprano, in recital with NBC concert orchestra, Leo Spitalny conducting. (WSB).

12:30-1 P. M.—Music Hall on the Air with Clifford Herzer and Jascha Zayde, duo pianists, and Selma Kaye, soprano. (WAGA).

2:30-2:55—St. Louis Municipal Opera. (WGST).

3:45-3:50—Howard Barlow and symphony orchestra. (WGST).

4:05-4:30—Hancock Ensemble. Chamber music originating from University of Southern California. (WATL).

4:30-5—Lydia Summers, soprano; Carl Sandburg, poet-narrator; Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. (WGST).

5:55-6—Choral concert, "I Hear America Singing." (WATL).

9:30-10—American Album of Familiar Music with Vivian de Chiesa, soprano; Frank Munn, tenor; Jean Dickenson, soprano, orchestra and chorus directed by Gustav Haeschen. (WSB).

MONDAY.

3:30-4—Mendelssohn's First Symphony in C Minor, played by Columbia Concert orchestra, Bernard Herrmann conducting. (WGST).

4:20—Concert Hall—John Sturges, baritone; Isabelle Tardif, soprano; David Cheskin's orchestra. (WATL).

8:30-9—Margaret Speaks, soprano, with Firestone Symphony orchestra, directed by Alfred Wallenstein. (WSB).

9:30—John Charles Thomas, baritone, with Donald Voorhees and Bell Symphonic orchestra. (WSB).

10:45-11—Music That Endures with Attilio Baggiere, tenor, chorus and Henry Weber's concert orchestra.

10:30—Josephine Antoine, soprano; William Miller, tenor; Reinhold Schmidt, bass, with orchestra, directed by Percy Faith (WSB).

TUESDAY.

8:30-8:30—Music for America with Merton Gould's orchestra; Jimmy Davis, tenor, and the Song Spinners Quartet. (WATL).

WEDNESDAY.

10:30 P. M.—Great Moments of Music" with Jean Tenenbaum, soprano; Jan Pierce, tenor; Robert Weede, baritone; George Sebastian conducting. (WGST).

THURSDAY.

8:05-8:30—Sinfonietta with Symphony orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein. (WATL).

FRIDAY.

8:30 P. M.—Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone, orchestra and chorus conducted by Dr. Frank Black. (WSB).

SATURDAY.

11:30-12—United States Army Band under baton of Captain Thomas D'Arcy. (WATL).

9:05-10—The Chicagoland Music Festival: Henry Weber will conduct the Festival Symphony orchestra or 114 men; 95,000 voices will join in community singing led by Frank Bennett.

Classes Are Held For Music Teachers

Arthur Maier, internationally famous pianist-composer, is currently directing a series of master classes for music teachers in Asheville, N. C., where 75 musicians from 25 states are gathered to participate.

The series includes two concerts and morning and afternoon classes each day. Mr. Maier lectures on class method and technique during the morning sessions, which are followed by discussions. His afternoon talks are concerned with repertoire and style.

An all-Mozart program was given by the pianist as a feature of the opening night's concert. Edward Prior of Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., will take part in the second and concluding concert.

The classes are held daily at the Plunk School of Creative Arts, 1 Sunset Parkway, in Asheville.

Art Notes

The High Museum of Art will begin its fall and winter term September 14, and those wishing to make applications for entrance into the School of Fine and Applied Arts may register now.

L. P. Skidmore, director of the museum, announces the following staff for the 1942-43 session: Ben E. Shute, fine arts; Robert S. Rogers, advertising art; Anne DeLoach, fashion design, and Elinor Pepin, interior decoration.

Announcement of the junior classes will be made later.

The Oglethorpe University School of Fine Arts is one of two institutions that still give the bachelor's degree in fine arts. The school also offers a bachelor of arts in education to students who plan to be teachers of art. Twenty-three courses are open to students this year, with emphasis on a concentrated study of life drawing and painting.



MET TENOR GIOVANNI MARTINELLI DUE HERE
An old acquaintance of Atlanta operagoers, who has sung here more times than he can count, is expected at the Biltmore hotel today for a brief visit. He has been singing at the Cincinnati Summer Opera for the past six weeks where he also is a popular favorite.

Intermezzo

Chicago

Bout

"Tis cheering news to see by the Chicago papers that our favorite exponent of ye good old melodramatics, Jan Kiepura (late of the "Don Jose" vs. "Carmen" bout at Cincinnati's summer opera season) has not let us down! With his accustomed hysterical histrionics, he kayed Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan soprano, in the third round at Chicago's Soldier Field.

Miss Swarthout, whom the Soldier Field management had secured for the persuasion of twelve hundred bucks, to sing the title role in "Carmen" before 25,000 people last Saturday night, was "accidentally knocked unconscious" in the third act of Bizet's operaticomique. (The "perfect opera" has never before so aptly deserved the technical classification, comic opera, as it has since Kiepura joined the ranks of current "Dons.")

The news story goes on to state that "the Metropolitan Opera Company's noted mezzo-soprano was 'spurned' with such realism during a love-quarrel scene by Jan Kiepura, noted Polish tenor, that her head struck the stage and she was knocked unconscious."

"The scene ended, the lights were extinguished and the singer was carried from the stage and revived. Miss Swarthout suffered a bruise on her forehead, but she completed the opera... The opera was the first ever held at Soldier Field."

Double Feature!

The first vast audience to go to Soldier Field to hear an opera rather than to see a prize fight, was not taken any chances with! The performance was versatile enough to appeal also to those old risers who may have wandered in from force of habit. Which they have been doing ever since the Dempsey-Tunney bout in 1927.

On our left we have "Porky" Kiepura, the Bantam-Babe, at 120 pounds even! On our right (much to her sorrow) we have "Swing It-Sister" Swarthout, at 110 pounds... a 10-pound disadvantage.

We know well how Mr. Kiepura handles that scene. We have seen him rehearse it. And we have



HE'LL BE HERE, TOO
Get Top Pay

It is interesting to note that the Metropolitan Opera Company's financial report shows the stage hands, electricians and property men made twice as much in salaries last season as the company's administrative staff. They made three times as much as the ballet and topped the total salaries of members of the chorus by some \$30,000. \$220,847.46 is the neat figure.

Men in Service Go For Shakespeare

Equally as amazing as the man-in-uniform's preference for good music, is the news that he also goes for Shakespeare. But this has been proved the case, according to statistics gathered by John Anderson, INS dramatic critic.

In the following, Critic Anderson tries to explain this current enthusiasm for the Bard of Avon and points to a new book which also may give further information on this oddity:

Undoubtedly much of the present popularity of Shakespeare is due to Maurice Evans and to his director, Margaret Webster. Also, I have always thought that Mr. Shaw performed a singularly useful critical service by contending that he was better than Shakespeare, for such a bold statement probably drove a great many people to read not only Shaw but Shakespeare, a development which G. B. S. may not have counted on.

It would be unfair to say that Miss Webster was the first to render Shakespeare painless, for in the stories about John Barrymore at the time of his death, it was pointed out that in rehearsing "Hamlet" Arthur Hopkins had the text copied in script form, and the sides made exactly as if he had been putting into rehearsal a play by an unknown modern, the actors forgot about tradition, got up off their knees, and tried to figure out what the play meant, and to make it mean exactly in the theater what its author intended, in terms of human beings, in terms of a great poetic artist. They simply blew off the dust which will, one way and another, gather in libraries and in theaters, knowing that for some hidden reason the human race worships dust.

What I am really getting around to is a review of this same Miss Webster's book, "Shakespeare Without Tears," which I should have written about long ago.

This piece is about Miss Webster's book, and Miss Webster's book is about Shakespeare. But she has written with such liveliness, such informality that the dust is blown away, and we can see why it is that her productions, which I for one, cannot accept that Evans "Macbeth" brings Shakespeare's life to the theater, why they have the vitality of the spoken word, why they achieve a simple meaning and the humanity and dignity of great tragic poetry. And why, in the tabloid versions of four plays at the flushing fair, she touched also the exuberance and gaiety and horse play of Elizabethan comedies.

Since she is a direct, strong-minded woman of integrity and imagination Miss Webster plainly looks at the plays as if nobody had ever seen them before (which is the privilege of any artist and the duty of the best) but she also looks at them with the conflicting, but somehow subordinate point of view of a scholar who knows everything that has been written and said about them. Fortunately for the theater she is on the side of theater as against the school room.

Recordings

Victor has a new album, brilliantly executed by that famous string threesome: Jascha Heifetz, William Primrose and the late Emanuel Feuermann. They play "Serenade in C Minor" for violin, viola and cello by the Hungarian pianist-composer, Donnanyi.

This must have been one of Feuermann's last recordings before his untimely death recently. And it is one of his best. He and his fellow virtuosi accomplish very pleasant results with their subject matter.

The composer, Dohnanyi, was the son of a cellist who was his teacher for many years. This sheds light on the fact that a famous piano virtuoso is able to write so sympathetically for the cello.

In 1901, Dohnanyi toured the United States in concert with unusual success. He was acclaimed. By 1925 he was conducting the State Symphony orchestra in New York city. His melodic compositions, bearing some resemblance in style to those of Rachmaninoff, are not, however, too well-known hereabouts. But well worth investigating.

Yes, we would like to see Mr. Kiepura try some rough stuff on Miss Glade's "Carmen." We would particularly like to see him the morning after.

But Miss Swarthout plays her "Carmen" lady-like. Which is too bad. For many reasons. And now she can be sorry, too.

We wonder, by the way, what Smuggler Engelman was doing about the time of the Chicago sockeroo. He was in the cast. We wonder why he didn't rush to Miss Swarthout's assistance in her moment of real peril.

Remembering, though, that like our boss who prescribes a good ballet to make you forget your bursitis, Baritone Engelman is wont to suffer from chronic, if mild, "ballerina-itis" (which is *viva-versa*)... we continue to wonder. Could he have been distractred?

Pierre Monteux establishes himself in this album as a conductor whose baton has no peer when commanding the performance of the works by modern French composers. His soloist, Maxim Schapiro, also proves himself a sympathetic artist, punctuating the symphony backwards and forwards, doubtless endearing them to listeners. The added attraction of a perfect sound reproduction (and this recording is another technical triumph for Victor) is one more reason why you will want to acquire this album.

Miss Libby Upshaw is modeling a matching skirt and cardigan in a plum or heather shade, and right, Miss Cox wears a man-tailored gray skirt with pink slipover.



Miss Christine Cox models a boxy classic made of genuine Shetland tweed. Predominating colors are beige and heather with flecks of bright scarlet. She wears with it a cardigan of pure cashmere, soft as thistle-down, in beige.



SCOTTISH WOOLERS

Fashions
By Winifred Ware

THIS may prove to be the last call for "100 per cent" imported Scottish woolens and cashmeres. There may be no more until after the war, but I discovered an exciting, though small collection of these, and hastened to tell you about it.

You have to know what the finest Scottish woolens look and feel like to appreciate them. Actually no one can describe them to you beyond saying they are unbelievably soft and lightweight, beautifully designed and made by skilled craftsmen who for many years have passed their skills down to each succeeding generation. The colors, most of all, defy description—they range from the soft baby pinks and neutral beiges and grays, to the blues of the thistle and the heather. I'm showing in one of the photographs today a matching cardigan and skirt in one of the typical purplish-blues—a color so soft and misty it reminds you of distant mountains. You see the color in the Great Smokies and I guess you see it, too, in the distances of the Scottish Highlands.

Though the weaves are light and the colors delicate, these woolens are very durable. The tweeds, particularly, just about last a lifetime.

The clothes pictured today are: Upper: A classic boxy coat of Shetland Tweed. This material was hand-woven in Scotland by native weavers. The pattern is small, so small that it looks almost like checks, and the colors predominating are beige and heather. The wide revers are notched, the deep pockets have flaps (made before priorities), and three beige buttons of bone close the simply tailored front. The back is perfectly plain except for a split for freedom in walking. This coat is priced at \$64.50.

In the photograph, lower left, the model standing is wearing a cardigan and skirt in the lovely plum or heather color. The wool was dyed to match, though the shading appears somewhat lighter in the sweater, making pleasing harmony instead of a complete similarity. The skirt has ten gores, stitched, which gives the effect of pleats. The cardigan is faced with silk grosgrain ribbon and closed with dainty pearl buttons. The cardigan is priced at \$16.95; the skirt at \$15.95.

The model seated is wearing a skirt and long sleeved slipover. The skirt is a rough-finish man-tailored gray. A deep kick pleat in front gives comfort and a look of fullness.

The sweater is pink Shetland made with high round neck and deep cuffs. The skirt is \$10.95; the sweater \$14.95.



Miss Libby Upshaw is modeling a matching skirt and cardigan in a plum or heather shade, and right, Miss Cox wears a man-tailored gray skirt with pink slipover.

Photographs
By Skvirsby

SUNDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in
ATLANTA TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1430	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Silent
7:15 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Music; Songs for Sunday	Silent
7:30 News and Funnies	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Silent
8:00 La Feve Trio	News; Organ Music	Charl Smithgall	Top of Morning
8:15 La Feve Trio	Organ Recital	Charl Smithgall	Top of Morning
8:30 Columbia Ensemble	String Quartet (N)	Charl Smithgall	Victory Quartet
8:45 Burl Ives, Songs (C)	Church House	Charl Smithgall	Harvey James
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Folome	News; Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Golden Tower
9:30 Andrew Tietjen (C)	Words, Music	Rev. Massey	Rev. Massey
9:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words, Music	Rev. Massey	Rev. Massey
10:00 Morning Melodies	News; Agape Class	Dance Music	News; Melodies
10:15 Morning Melodies	Agape Bible Class	Wheat Church	Morning Melodies
10:30 WingsOverJordan(C)	America Stories (N)	Southernaires (B)	Australian News (M)
10:45 WingsOverJordan(C)	Ci and Vilma	Southernaires (B)	Benny Goodman
11:00 News; First	1st Presbyterian	Christian Science	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 Baptist church	1st Presbyterian	Christian Science	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1430	WATL 1400
12:00 John Chas. Daly (C)	SunDownSouth(N)	Dance Music	News; Interlude
12:15 Womanpower	Liberia Ships	News	Quartet
12:30 Tabernacle (C)	Emma Otero (N)	Music Hall (C)	Harry James' Or.
1:00 Bible Quiz	Wright Bryan	Rev. Sorrows	News; Tunes
1:15 Bible Quiz	Ted Steel (N)	Rev. Sorrows	Top Tunes
1:30 Tucker and Voices (C)	Silver Strings (N)	Orrin Tucker	Rev. Stallings
2:00 Spirit of '42 (C)	Sunday Ser'de(N)	Church of God	News; Meligs
2:30 St. Louis Operas (C)	Round Table (N)	Church of God	Fort Dix (M)
2:45 CBS Symphony (C)	NeighborsMusic(N)	News; Concert (B)	Swing Session
2:55 CBS Symphony (C)	Upton Close (N)	Chautauqua	Swing Session
3:00 CBS Symphony (C)	The Army Hr. (N)	Concert (B)	Swing Session
3:40 CBS Symphony (C)	The Army Hr. (N)	Harper Singers	News; Ensemble (M)
4:15 CBS Symphony (C)	The Army Hr. (N)	Harper Singers	Ensemble (M)
4:30 The Pause	We Believe (N)	Studio Program	Rev. Wade
4:45 That Refreshes (C)	We Believe (N)	Studio Program	Rev. Wade
5:00 Tune Time	Chariot Wheels	Zion Church	Amer. Singing (M)
5:15 Tune Time	Chariot Wheels	Zion Church	Amer. Singing (M)
5:30 Tune Time	Brahms	Amy vs. Navy (B)	Montezuma (M)
5:45 William L. Shirer (C)	Te America (N)	Army vs. Navy (B)	Montezuma (M)

EVENING.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1430	WATL 1400
5:00 Sundown Serenade	Catholic Hour (N)	Sweet, Low (M)	Wyll Williams (M)
5:15 Irene Rich (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Sweet, Low (B)	Over seas Rept (M)
5:30 Sgt. Gen Autry (C)	Victory Parade (N)	Interlude	Victory Parade (N)
5:45 Sgt. Gen Autry (C)	Victory Parade (N)	Wall Quartet	Concert (B)
6:00 Secret Weapon (C)	The Remarkable Rev. Hendley	Voice Prophecy (M)	Voice Prophecy (M)
6:15 Time for Laughs (C)	Miss Tuttle (N)	Rev. Hendley	Stars, Stripes (M)
6:30 We, the People (C)	The Bandwag. (N)	Quiz Kids (B)	One Man Fam. (N)
6:45 World News (C)	Variety Show (N)	Ego Gordwin (B)	Inner Sanctum
6:55 Crime Doctor (C)	One Man Fam. (N)	Old Revival (M)	Old Revival (M)
7:00 Mischa, Magnificent (C)	Manhattan Parker Family	Old Revival (M)	Merry-Go-R'd (N)
7:15 Mischa, Magnificent (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Jimmy Fidler (B)	Old Revival (M)
7:30 Star Theater (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Byrd	Old Revival (M)
7:45 Star Theater (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	John B. Hughes (M)
7:55 Take It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	Tommy Tucker (M)
8:15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	Your Enemy (M)
8:30 Live Forever (C)	Claire Booth (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	W. E. Woodward (M)
8:45 CONSTITUTION	News	Church of God	News; Music (M)
8:55 Lee Castle Or. (C)	Behind Heads (N)	Church of God	Dance Music
9:10 Woody Herman (C)	AuthorPlay'se(N)	Answering You (M)	Answering You (M)
9:20 Sign Off	News; Orchestra	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
9:30 Silent	Sign Off	Silents	Silents

Women in Defense

AWVS first aid detachment was formally opened last week at headquarters, 251 Peachtree street.

This emergency station was set up through the efforts of AWVS members to help contact and secure blood donors. The converted into bandages, curtains made by the sewing department, and old furniture painted and made usable to co-operate.

The result is not only attractive but is being used as a model by the first aid detachment, Woodrow Nealey. This detachment is designed to serve the area of the Third Zone, Civilian Defense, its location. Several out-of-town people have come to see the station and the public is cordially invited to visit the detachment at any time.

All junior AWVS girls are requested to report to headquarters at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to meet their new chairman, Mrs. A. M. Guthrie. Mrs. Guthrie is from the Santiago unit in California, where she is a member of the transport unit. Mrs. Guthrie solicits particularly members with units open to the public.

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PST! BUTCH, SOME GUYS LISTENIN' AT THE DOOR!

IT'S O.K. - HE ALWAYS DOES IT WHEN OUR RADIO'S TUNED TO

"CRIME DOCTOR"

This Page Has Been for 44 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT—Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; first vice president, Mrs. G. C. Fryer, Jr., of Manchester; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice D. Dickey, of St. Marys; treasurer, Mrs. A. Carter, of Winder; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director, Mrs. James Duncan, of Atlanta; executive secretary, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta; Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; second, Mrs. H. H. Wind, of Cairo; third, Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin, of Vienna; fourth, Mrs. J. M. Wallace, of West Point; fifth, Mrs. J. O. Langdon, of Woodbury; sixth, Mrs. Fred Brown, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. William Storey, of Nashville; ninth, Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Comer.

Fourth District President Appoints Her Official Group

By MRS. J. M. WALLACE, of West Point, Fourth District Club President

I believe, dear co-workers, that the best way to accomplish the greatest good with minimum expenditure is to continue methods used by our club leaders throughout the years: know the needs of your community and meet these needs in the usual co-operative spirit. Our general and state federation officers and chairmen keep our organization in tune with the times and we may trust their direction in serving efficiently our state, our country and our world.

Your clubwomen will neither waver nor shrink in performance of duty so that we may be able to "have a share in the plan" to keep the most priceless things in life. We can meet the changes that are around us courageously and constructively. Much can be accomplished if we are loyal and imbued with the spirit of co-operation: "It's only in working together that we can accomplish a thing." It is a pleasure to present the tried and true, who as officers and chairmen of the fourth district, stand shoulder to shoulder with you. I know you will help me.

Officers: First vice president, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. J. O. Langdon, Woodbury; recording secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Freeman, LaGrange; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Josephine Keith, West Point; treasurer, Mrs. B. A. Hogan, Hogansville; parliamentarian, Mrs. Clifford Smith, LaGrange; Tallulah Falls School, Mrs. C. J. Killen, Hogansville; student aid, Mrs. L. M. Bradford, Manchester; Ella F. White endowment, Mrs. R. M. Mobley, Covington.

Department of War Service, Mrs. Wendell Coffey, West Point; Americanization, Mrs. C. E. Kell, Talbotton; aviation, Mrs. W. G. Hutchinson, Griffin; conservation, Mrs. Joe Vason, Covington; consumer problems, Mrs. Paul Walker, Griffin; housing, Mrs. A. Anderson, Hogansville; industry, Mrs. Mary Jane Crayton, LaGrange; nursing, Mrs. J. W. Mears, Griffin; nutrition, Mrs. J. O. Langdon, Woodbury; recreation, Mrs. Kenneth Tarpley, Hogansville; stamps and bonds, Mrs. Leon Meadows, LaGrange; victory library, Mrs. Mary Oslin, West Point.

Citizenship, Mrs. W. H. Means, Zebulon; American home, Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Manchester; family finance, Mrs. Carter Mathews, Talbotton; family relationships, Mrs. Julian Jackson, Yatesville; religious training, Mrs. C. H. White, Covington; education, Mrs. H. P. Weston Jr., Manchester; adult

education, Mrs. A. J. McCord, Meansville; character education, Mrs. Joe Vason, Covington; library service, Mrs. H. M. Bird, Bowdon.

Fine arts, Mrs. H. W. Denham, Manchester; art and penny art fund, Mrs. Horace Maddox, Luella; literature and Georgia writers, Mrs. Andrew Smith, Culloden; music, Mrs. K. P. Domingos, Milner; poetry and drama, Mrs. J. I. Woolsey, Brooks; international relations, Mrs. G. H. Huntington, Warm Springs; junior clubwoman, Mrs. R. C. O'Neal, LaGrange; legislation, Mrs. R. A. Sloan, Warm Springs; public welfare, Mrs. W. L. Floyd, Oxford; child welfare, Mrs. J. T. Baker, Zebulon; community service, Mrs. M. M. Carter, Milner; health, Mrs. G. F. Bates, Meansville.

Garden committee, Mrs. J. H. Gaskin, Conyers, safety, Mrs. E. C. Hardy, Brooks; scrapbook, Mrs. R. H. Brown, Locust Grove; The Clubwoman, Miss Bertha Heyman, West Point; courtesy resolutions, Mrs. Hugh King, Covington; time and place, Mrs. W. M. Butts, Warm Springs; Mrs. Thomas Morgan, West Point.

The West Point Woman's Club, through the president, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, bids you come to West Point for the district meeting on Friday, October 2. This date has been confirmed by our state president, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, who will be our featured guest. Please co-operate with the hostess club by making reservations through Mrs. Morgan before September 30. An interesting program is planned with many state and district leaders present.

Mrs. O. W. Coffee, of West Point, as district chairman of War Service, will emphasize this department. Mrs. George Huntingdon, of Warm Springs, district chairman of international relations, will bring this phase of work to our attention. Club presidents will be officially notified of the meeting but in the meantime put a ring around the date of October 2, and come to West Point to help our officers and chairmen plan our work.

Zonta Club Meets Monday.

The Zonta Club of Atlanta will be entertained at its next meeting, August 17, by Mrs. Edith McCann, at her home, 1327 Fairview road, N. E., at 6 o'clock.

Jere Wells, former superintendent of schools for Fulton county, will discuss the proposed bill now pending in congress for educational equalization, and how it will affect Georgia.



MRS. WELBORN BUTT CODY.

Mrs. Cody, whose marriage was solemnized last Wednesday in Beverly Hills, Cal., is the former Miss Marjorie Ruth Lewis, beautiful daughter of Earle Raymond Lewis, assistant general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and Mrs. Lewis, of New York and Beverly Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Cody will reside on Chatham road in Atlanta.

War Service Program Given by Mrs. Ralph Butler Today

The following pertinent message to clubwomen is from Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, chairman of War Service in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and recently appointed chairman for Georgia of women's activities in the sale of U. S. War stamps and bonds.

During the past year, Georgia clubwomen have done magnificent work in the department of war service, with the report in April showing 568,428 hours of service and 222,937 articles made for Red Cross. Their co-operation in buying and selling War stamps and bonds has been most creditable. But each day brings an increasing need for an even greater service. We are just beginning to feel the pinch of war, more and more restrictions must come and must be met with courage and determination. We have no choice but to work harder than ever to protect our way of life.

In this war women have so much at stake. They must stand united and must recognize opportunities for service and accept sacrifices which they must accept as privileges, recognizing their worth. Clubwomen know the true meaning of the hero's words, "We are free men fighting against oppression; there can be no compromise, we shall win or we shall die." We must be loyal and patriotic; volunteer our services whenever and wherever our capabilities best qualify us, and do as much as we are mentally and physically able.

Georgia Federation has followed the plan of General Federation and divided the department into the following fourteen divisions: Agriculture—in co-operation with land grant colleges and farm groups; and organizations to teach women scientific farming in order to replace men if the need arises. Americanization—to conduct an educational campaign, stressing the value of our American form of government, showing women the priceless heritage they possess, and in this way combating Fifth Columnists.

Aviation—not only to teach women to fly, but to develop them for ground work, especially in the aircraft warning service in relation to the detection of hostile planes and for all ground work.

Conservation of Defense Products—Conservation of the various articles necessary for the war production program. Consumer Problems—Women purchase a greater per cent of all products in this country. Problems such as price raising, unwarranted hoarding, etc., will arise and should be studied at this time. Housing—Many problems have developed due to increased war activities and the growth of Army camps.

Industry—in co-operation with industrial concerns and vocational institutions to teach women relatives so that they can take their places in industry if men are needed for the Army. Nursing—Adequate nursing instructions in first aid and general nursing. Nutrition—Food substitutes. Plans for growing food products by family groups. Knowledge of well-balanced meals in spite of curtailment of certain foods.

Organization—to organize the women in every community within the state, having a co-ordinator selected by the representatives of the women's clubs in the respective counties. Recreation—Co-operation with camp authorities and other agencies in an effort to improve the life of soldiers. Registration—Register all women who are willing to give their leisure time for volunteer service. Also register those who will serve in case of emergency.

U. S. Stamps and Bonds—to assist the U. S. Treasury Depart-

Cherokee Rose Summer Notes

Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a club institute on September 2, at the Atlanta Peachtree Christian church. The program is under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. John L. Lewis, of East Point, assisted by the district president, Mrs. W. L. Thomason. Leader at institute sessions will be Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, second vice president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, state federation chairman of war service, talked to members of Buchanan at the August meeting on this department of work, outlining the state setup and urging training courses and increased efforts in the sale of stamps and bonds. Mrs. R. R. Martin, president of Dallas Woman's Club, brought greetings, and Mrs. C. C. Lowe, president of Buchanan club, presided.

September 8 will be "Federation Day" for Buford Woman's Club, and the state president, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, will be speaker. Highlights of general and state federations and the local club will be presented. This meeting will initiate the club year and guests will be members of Buford, Tallulah Circle, Buford Junior Club, and Buford Teen-Age Club. Mrs. G. P. Tapp, president of the woman's club, will preside.

Mrs. William Guy Smith, of Atlanta, fifth district chairman of the garden committee, announces a "Scrap Tea" for the benefit of war work, to be held September 4 on the lawn of the state capitol. Everyone is invited and bring scraps of any material which can be used for war production service.

An interesting meeting of Uncle Remus Woman's Club, of Eatonton, held recently, had Mrs. Harry Newbill, of California, as speaker. She was introduced by Mrs. C. S. Fincher, and spoke on "India" where she spent 14 months with her husband, a geologist. Adding to the interest was the Indian collection including 40 dolls dressed to represent different castes in India. In presiding, Mrs. Hunter Strickland reported over \$20 collected from scrap iron and rubber and given to Emergency hospital.

These divisions offer opportunity to every woman in Georgia, regardless of her ability or her station in life. Study them and volunteer your services. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is the largest adult educational organization of women in America and today has more responsibility than ever before, and never has club membership assumed such importance in group units for the preservation of Christian democracy in our country.

Miss Crowe Weds Mr. Turk, of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Ruth Lucile Crowe, of Oakwood, to Hammond Johnson Turk, of Chicago, which took place August 1, with the Rev. C. E. Vaughn officiating.

Mrs. Turk is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Crowe and the late Rufus Crowe. The groom is the son of J. C. Turk and the late Mrs. Turk, of Chestnut Mountain.

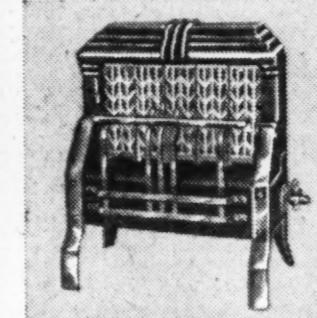
Sensational HEATER BARGAINS

BETTER BUY NOW While Your Needs Are Available



Laundry Heaters

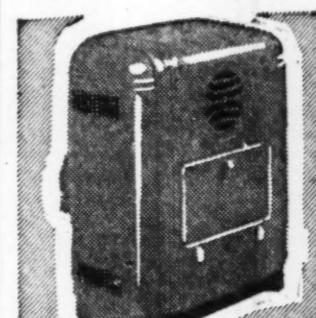
\$7.95



GAS HEATERS

\$9.95

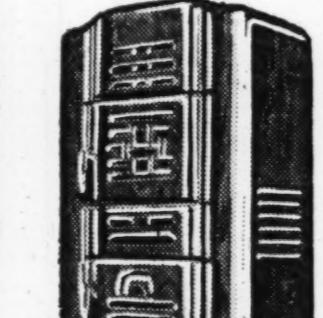
An abundance of heat at small cost! Powerful, efficient—made of heavy cast iron.



FLORENCE

Cabinet Oil Heater

\$19.95



Powerful CIRCULATOR

\$29.50

All-porcelain exterior, in rich walnut. Inner unit of first quality cast iron—powerful and economical to operate. Provides an abundance of moist, even heat at low cost.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.



Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers

Miss Cox Marries William Clyde Cole.

Miss Helen Cox and William Clyde Cole were married on August 8 at the home of the bride. Rev. W. A. Duncan officiated in the presence of relatives and friends.

An improvised altar was formed of palms, ferns, pedestal baskets of pastel flowers and cathedral candelabra.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Ione Wood and Mrs. Arthur C. McCreary.

Jean Harper, dressed in brown

velvet with hat to match, was ring bearer. Miss Edna Eubanks, in a becoming ensemble of beige and tan, was her sister's maid of honor. James Carl Cole acted as his brother's best man.

The lovely bride descended the stairs and entered the room on the arm of her uncle, A. L. Lester, who gave her in marriage. She was gowned in a smart model of hazelnut brown with matching accessories and wore orchids on her shoulder.

After the ceremony, Miss Edna Eubanks, the bride's sister, gave a reception for the bridal party

and out-of-town guests. The bride's table was covered with a rare old Richelieu lace cloth, the three-tiered wedding cake forming the central table decoration.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Lookout mountain and upon their return will reside at 194 Fourteenth street, N. E.

MANY VACANCIES
600 vacancies annually through Greenleaf Placement Bureau. Superior jobs for Greenleaf graduates. Ask for free Catalog C.

GREENLEAF SCHOOL Atlanta
EXCEPTIONAL EDUCATION FOR BUSINESS

Come Expecting to Find Bargains in HAVERTY'S

August Sale!

Your Government Approves These Plans for Purchases

(1) INSTALLMENT TERMS
20% down and the balance in weekly or monthly payments over a period as long as 12 months; a few articles require a larger down payment.

(2) CHARGE ACCOUNT
A regular charge purchase is payable on the 10th of the second month following date of purchase.

(3) LAY-AWAY PLAN
Provides for future delivery; enabling you to make selections now, and build up required down payment at your own convenience.



Sofa Bed and Platform Rocker

Here's a group that's a real buy. Full innerspring construction, attractive covers, at a price you'd expect to pay for the sofa bed alone.

\$39.50

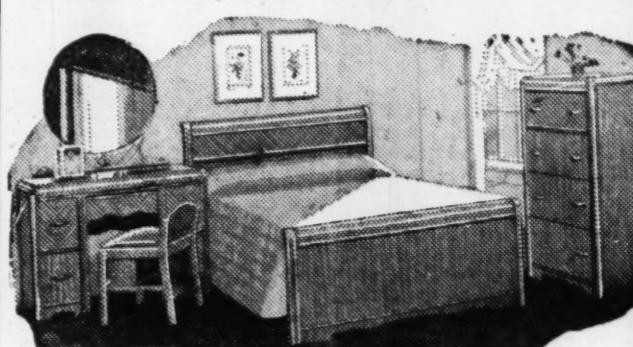


Extra Special, This REG. \$89.50
6-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

• Davenport • Lounge Chair • Occasional Chair • Coffee Table • End Table • Table Lamp.

Everything included to give you a beautiful, completely new living room. The suite covered in handsome tapestry. Full innerspring construction.

\$68



MODERN STYLE AND BEAUTY IN THIS 6-PIECE GROUP

A suite constructed in the finest manner from selected, seasoned woods, carefully matched to create a modern streamlined design.

• Bed • Vanity • Chest • Vanity Bench • Vanity Lamps

\$68



Imagine! A completely furnished kitchen for only \$68. It's a honey! Everything you'll need—39 pieces complete for only

\$68



We include:

• 5-Piece Breakfast Set

• All-Steel Utility Cabinet

• Cabinet Stove Oil Range

• 32-Piece Dinner Set

• \$20 9x12 Heavy Grade Fiber Rugs

• \$39.50 8'3"x10'6" Axminster Rugs

• \$49.50 9x12 Axminsters

• \$69.50 18th Century Set

RUG VALUES!

Find heavy grade rugs in a splendid variety of patterns and color schemes. All

VOL. LXXV., No. 63.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1942.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia
Mrs. Mary Harris Armor,
Atlanta, Editor

Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, national legislative director of the W. C. T. U., Washington, D. C., issues the following message, as she fears many may have failed to read of this action by the O.P.A.:

"A ruling by O.P.A. makes beer trucks, along with soft drinks, etc., ineligible for either new tires or recapped ones. The ruling is as follows: 'Section 1315.405 (f5) is amended to read as follows: 'No certificate shall be issued under this subparagraph for a tire or tube to be mounted on a truck other than a common carrier used for transportation of commodities to the ultimate consumer for personal, family or household use, or for transportation to any person of alcoholic beverages, soft drinks and similar beverages, tobacco products, candy, confections, flowers, toys, novelties, jewels, furs, radios, phonographs, musical instruments, or any luxury goods.' The O.P.A. should be thanked for this ruling but reminded of the use of valuable cargo space in trains, trucks and vessels for these beverages, which this ruling classes as nonessential, while there is a lack of space for necessary foods. The east is suffering from a meat shortage for lack of transportation."

W. Earl Hotalen, executive secretary of Alabama Temperance Alliance, extends invitation to all to attend the National W. C. T. U. convention. He says in part, "As spokesman for the Alabama Temperance Alliance, I wish to extend through your column cordial invitation to members of the W. C. T. U. to come to Birmingham, Ala., for the National W. C. T. U. convention October 1-6."

Mrs. Robert Travelute, of Moultrie, state corresponding secretary, ready to serve where most needed, writes that, as the Second District W. C. T. U., in which her own town is located, has lost its president on account of illness, she (Mrs. Travelute) is acting as president until a new one can be elected. She is busy now planning a program for the district meeting at Pelham in September. Mrs. Travelute is in great demand as a speaker and recently was invited by Mrs. Roy Barber, of Moultrie, zone leader of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service, to speak on "Temperance" at the zone meeting in Doerun. This she did with such good effect that at the close of her address 15 women signed up as members-at-large of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. J. C. Means, publicity director for Vienna, gives a fine report in answer to a query by the state director of that department. She says: "Publicity regarding our work appears regularly in the local press and in the Macon Telegraph. One of our local papers published the entire article from the National W. C. T. U. showing how many war bonds, etc., could have been bought with the money spent last year for alcoholic beverages and added some very timely remarks. Our Union recently had a flower mission program."

Joy-Edwards Wedding Plans

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 15.—Announcement is made today of the plans for the wedding of Miss Francene Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Joy, and Lieutenant J. R. Edwards Jr., of Fort Benning, formerly of Wood River, Ill. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock on September 12 at the First Baptist church, with Dr. Frederick S. Porter reading the marriage lines. A brilliant reception in the ballroom of the Ralston hotel will follow the ceremony.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, and will have as her maid of honor, Miss Ann Smith. Mrs. William Grinnell, of Wilmette, Ill., will be the matron of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Melba Edwards, of St. Louis, sister of the groom; Miss Ann Tatum, of Opelika; Miss Ann Wynn Chancellor, Miss Katherine Richards, Miss Eleanor Key and Miss Elinor Murray, of Columbus. Captain J. H. Wedge will be the best man and the ushers will include Lieutenants D. M. Peterson, J. B. Cleland, S. C. King, Ralph McAfee, B. C. Stone, R. M. Sloss, R. A. Holden IV, and Aviation Cadet Willard Joy.

Ingram-Ownby Rites Announced

OPELIKA, Ala., Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Alva Alfonzo Ingram announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elva Eunice Ingram, to James Theodore Ownby, of Paris, Ill., and Opelika, Ala., at the First Baptist church on August 6, with Dr. LeRoy Steele officiating.

Mrs. William Gallagher, of Decatur, Ala., was her sister's only attendant, and Marion Hyatt, of Opelika, was Mr. Ownby's best man.

The bride wore a dress of heavy aqua crepe with white accessories. She wore a spray of white rosebuds.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram. She graduated from Clift High school in Opelika, attended Huntingdon College and Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Ownby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haze Dodd Ownby, of Paris, Ill. He attended Columbia University and the Western University. He holds the responsible position of commercial manager of radio station WJHO in Opelika.

After a trip to New Orleans and the coast the couple will reside in Opelika.



PAY AS LITTLE AS \$3 DOWN

On High's New Lay-Away Club Plan, or pay only 20% down and the balance in easy monthly payments. You'll be able to take advantage of our tremendous August Savings . . . and still have the convenience of easy terms. Buy now . . . pay later.

SALE! \$2.50 and \$3.50 New FALL 100% WOOL FABRICS

\$1.97

Think of next year . . . when all-wool will be even more scarce! Then hurry to High's for yards 'n yards of new Fall woolens . . . while they last! And save over 50¢ on every yard, too! Stunning fabrics to select from . . . beautiful new patterns, rich, glowing autumn shades! Buy for skirts, dresses, suits . . . for this year and next! (All 54" wide.)

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

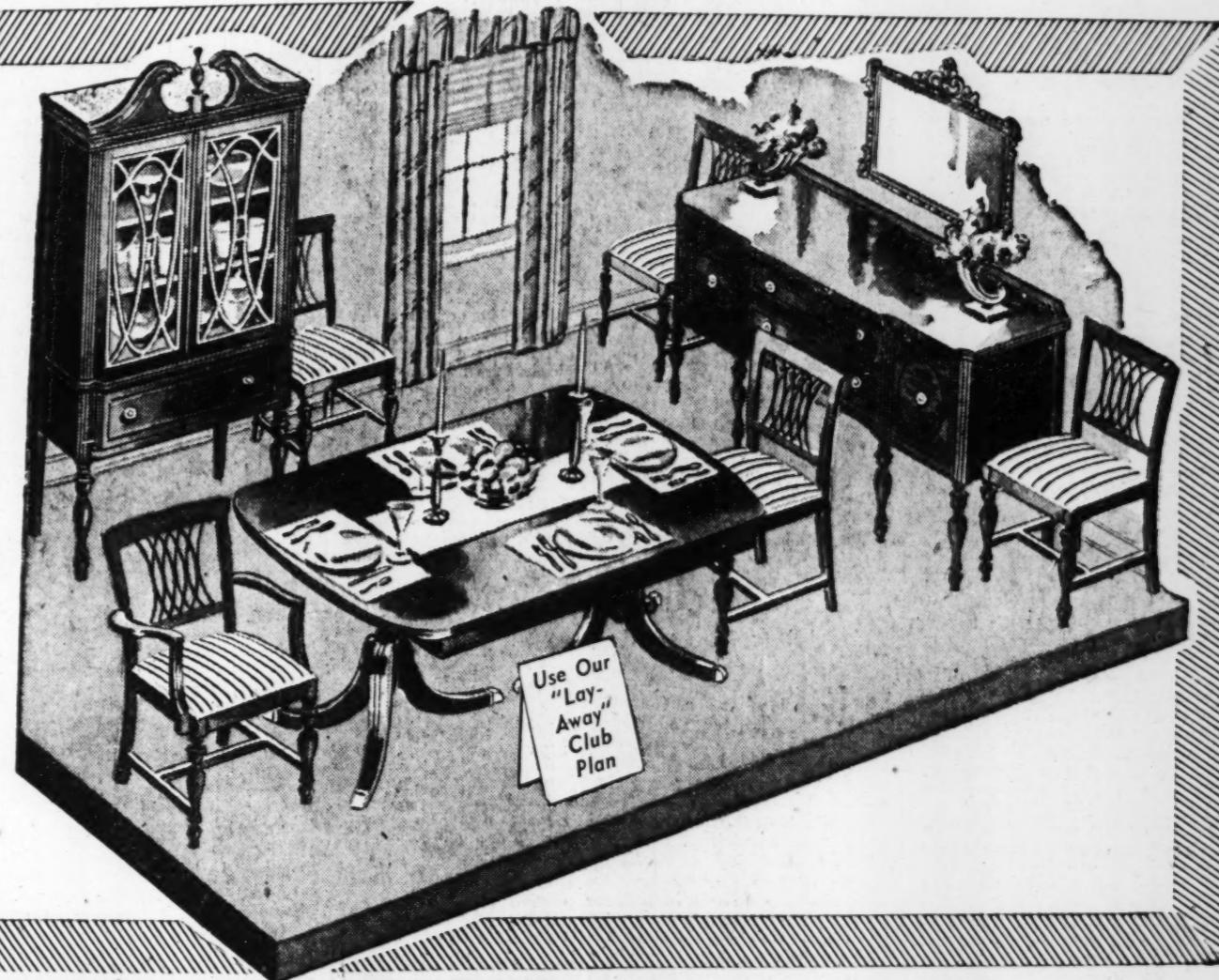
Worth \$119.50! 8-Piece DINING ROOM SUITE

- Table (42x60x72)
- Buffet (60x17), or China Cabinet
- 6 Chairs

\$79

Even if these weren't "make every dollar count" times . . . you'd still be amazed at this tremendous saving! Stunning 18th Century dining room suites . . . at more than \$40 off their regular price. And you get 8 gracefully proportioned pieces . . . constructed from sturdy hardwood . . . with rich mahogany veneer. Duncan Phyfe extension table, choice of buffet or china cabinet, and 6 matching chairs, upholstered in white leatherette. A saving!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



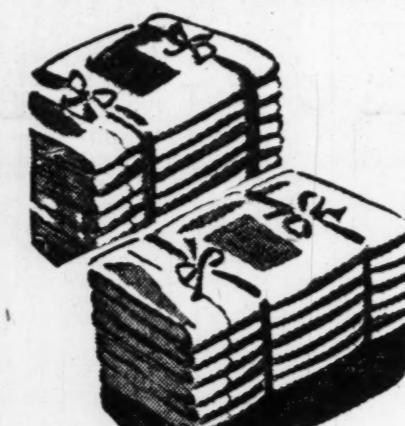
AUGUST WHITE SALE

CANNON SHEETS

Reg.	Size	Sale
\$1.49	63x99	\$1.31
\$1.49	72x99	\$1.31
\$1.59	81x99	\$1.41
\$1.59	72x108	\$1.41
\$1.69	81x108	\$1.51
39c Cases	42x36	34c

HIGHLANDER SHEETS

Reg.	Size	Sale
\$1.29	63x99	\$1.09
\$1.39	72x99	\$1.19
\$1.39	81x99	\$1.29
\$1.59	81x108	\$1.39
35c Cases	42x36	31c



25c Huck TOWELS 19c
16x32
Fine quality huck towels, woven closely for long, durable wear. Snowy white!

\$1.69 Washable Mattress Covers Twin and Double \$1.49
Cut extra full for shrinkage! With tape-bound seams and rubber buttons. Protects your mattress.

Big, Plumpy BED PILLOWS \$2.19
Reg. \$2.98
Ever-so-soft with fluffy down and feather filling. Covered in good quality blue and white ticking.

\$2.29 Colonial SPREADS Twin and Double \$1.77
Smart, floral-designed spreads, with scalloped border. Rose, blue, green, and cedar.

Bleached Muslin Mattress Pads \$1.97
Reg. \$2.98
Washable muslin pads, filled with cotton, taped at edges. Slight mill irregulars. 54x76.

Featherproof Pillow Ticking \$3.3c
Reg. 49c
No bothersome feathers can work through this heavy 8-oz. ticking. Blue and white.

Cannon Bath TOWELS

Sold Regularly for 35c!

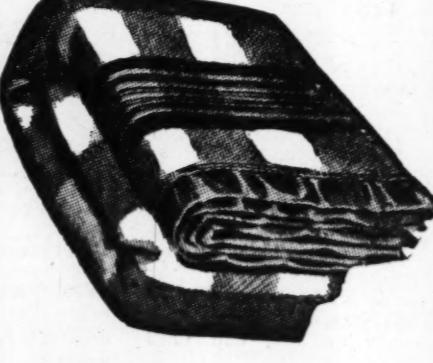
Even if you didn't need them right now . . . you'd still want to stock at these savings! Famous Cannon's with double loop threads for extra softness, extra-absorbency. White with blue, pink, green, gold borders. Size 20x40.

\$2.98 Double Plaid BLANKET

66x80
Size
\$2.49

That extra blanket you need . . . at a next-to-nothing price, too! Thick, warm, part-wool double blankets, patterned in pastel or rust block plaids. Satine-bound.

LINENS AND BLANKETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



3-Pc. MAPLE BEDROOM

\$29.95

ACTUALLY WORTH \$39!

- 4x6 Bed
- 13x40 Vanity
- 27x40 Chest

Hard to believe your luck . . . actually saving \$10 on a Maple bedroom suite in these times! A stunning suite, too . . . designed in simple beauty of Early American styling! Full size, semi-poster bed . . . large 6-drawer vanity . . . roomy 4-drawer chest. All sturdily constructed of fine hardwood, and finished in rich, glowing maple! Buy now . . . and save!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

For Now & Fall! CLASSIC CASUALS

\$4.98

*Shirtwaist!
Jacket 'n Skirts!*

"Round the clock" frocks . . . destined to bridge the fashion gap 'twixt now and Fall! Trim little casuals, tailored with classic simplicity . . . so they'll look just as smart at home, at work, 'most any occasion, through the day! Done up shirtwaist style, button front, or fitted jacket fashion, and made of spun rayon or alpaca. Smart Taupes, Overseas green, Freedom blue, Claret wine, Port Brown, Navy or Black. Sizes 12-20, 36-44.

FROCKS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Prophets Had a Line on This War

PLANES, SUBMARINES AND VICTORY FOR ALLIES

By HIRAM R. ROMANS.

THE average citizen of the present period has practically forgotten that there ever were individuals called prophets, excepting those whose prophecies are recorded in the Bible; but the present World War has jarred prophet-minded individuals out of their lethargy, with the result that long-range predictions are being brought to light; some of them are so startling that even the most cynical scoffers of the occult are silenced, while others who possess more open minds hesitate between doubt and belief. No matter what may be your opinion of long-range prophecy, consider the following:

"When pictures look alive, with movements free,
When ships like fishes, swim beneath the sea,
When men, outstripping birds, can soar the sky,
Then half the world, deep drenched in blood, shall die."

The quatrain of Nostradamus, written in Latin, can be interpreted only by experts who have made the study of such ambiguous propositions a hobby; but even an eighth-grade school child would have no hesitation in stating that the above verse foretold the appearance of moving pictures, submarines, airplanes, and a war of the dimensions of the present world-wide conflict. But who wrote the verse and what was the approximate date?

PROPHETY

OF MOTHER SHIPTON

Near the Yorkshire village of Clifton, just north of York in England, stands a tombstone bearing the epitaph:

"Here lies she who never ly'd,
Whose skill often has been try'd;
Her prophecies shall still survive,
And ever keep her name alive."

The tombstone marks the putative grave of Ursula Shipton, born in Knaresborough, Yorkshire, in 1488. She died in 1561, and is known to fame as Mother Shipton. So, with these dates in mind, it is clear that the above prophecy concerning moving pictures, submarines, airplanes, and an all-out World War was made something over 400 years ago.

But is it authentic? Was this prophecy really made over 400 years ago? My answer to those queries is that I do not know. However, I have before me a little book entitled "Prophecy and Portents" written by Rolfe Boswell, an authority on long-range prophets. In this book he gives considerable attention to Mother Shipton (1488-1561); St. Odile, the maid of Hohenberg, who died in December, 713; Saint Malachy, born in Ireland in 1094; Orval, a French monk, whose prophecies were made in the early part of the thirteenth century, and Heinrich Heine, born in Duesseldorf, Germany, December 13, 1797.

PLANES, SUBMARINES AND VICTORY FOR ALLIES

By HIRAM R. ROMANS.

The author does not take up the prophecies of Nostradamus, the French Jewish physician and prophet, perhaps because Nostradamus has had such a recent vogue that several books have been written concerning his prophecies and their interpretations, particularly as they relate to the present period.

THE IDENTITY OF NOSTRADAMUS

There can be no question as to the identity of Nostradamus and Heine, or of their prophecies; Nostradamus was a famous doctor as well as a prophet; he was noted for his efficiency in combating the plague which ravaged France during his active period, and he was patronized by Catherine de' Medici, Queen of France, as well as by King Henry, whose tragic death he foretold. Heine is well-known as a poet and writer. As to St. Odile and Saint Malachy, their period is remote, but the author of the book above mentioned does not concern them. And the same holds true as to Ursula Southill, who became famed as Mother Shipton. A book was published in 1645 containing a large number of her prophecies, 16 of which were said to have been fulfilled.

Mother Shipton saw women leaning toward masculinity, shelling their hair, discarding sidesaddles, losing interest in their homes and preferring Pekes to prams. She foretells the ultimate union of England and France, and sees the end of the war by saying:

"When Gabriel stands on sea and shore,
And as he blows his wondrous horn,
Old worlds shall die and new be born."

Doubt about Mother Shipton became rife in 1862 when a verse of doggerel ascribed to her prophesied the end of the world in 1881. But Mother Shipton fans became aroused and eventually it was shown the verse was a hoax perpetrated by a man named Charles Hindley; however, it created widespread panic among ignorant people.

In one of Heine's books, written in 1842—a century ago—he predicted the advent of a form of government which he called "Fascism," the rise of a power which would doom religion, drench Germany with blood and end in chaos. Adolf Schickgruber (Hitler, to you) was so incensed at this prediction that when he came into power in 1933 he had the works of this

non-Aryan prophet tossed into the flaming pyre of Loki.

SAIN T ODILE

Saint Odile clearly predicts the holocaust unleashed by Hitler, and many of the portents indicated have already happened. She says: "The war will be of long duration . . . and in the flush of his victories he (the leader) will say: 'Accept the yoke of my domination.' But his enemies will not submit in any way and the war will continue and he will exclaim: 'Misfortune will befall them because I am their conqueror.'" As to when the war will end, that time has passed, for an interpretation of her script on that point would put the date in 1941.

The predictions of Saint Malachy relate to matters so remote to the present war that they are passed up to mention more recent prophecies.

A former named Johann Adam Muller, who lived near Heidelberg foretold a number of events connected with the Napoleonic wars and the end of the Hohenzollern dynasty. A Westphalian shepherd named Jaspers in 1830 prophesied about great highways being built in Germany on which carriages would run without horses but would make a great noise, frightening farm animals. He also told of a new religion that would arise and that frightful war was to come. The predictions are authentic, and have been fulfilled. Kaiser Wilhelm abdicated in 1918; Germany is now criss-crossed with wonderful highways, built for war purposes; automobiles and war tanks scream over them in great numbers; Schickgruber has banned the Christian religion and proclaimed himself God of the Aryans, and a great war is in progress.

BORISKA SILBINGER OFFERS ENCOURAGEMENT

Boriska Silbiger first attracted attention in 1933 when newspapers in three countries published a number of his predictions which later came to pass. Fritz Roehm, Hitler's degenerate friend, was shot by his boss' orders; King Alexander, of Yugoslavia, was assassinated in Marseilles; the Spanish civil war started near the date named by her; Austria was annexed and Czechoslovakia invaded. Boriska named people and dates with uncanny precision. She didn't name George V and Edward of England, but she prophesied the death of a great King and the later abdication of his successor. She

predicted the present war and said by the end of 1940 everybody in Europe would be in it. She hit it exactly on the invasion of Greece, the loss of France, Roosevelt breaking the third-term precedent, and entry of the United States into war when forced to that action. Boriska Silbiger is such a good prophet that we will all arise and give her three cheers if this one comes true:

"The war will end in 1942, with Hitler's death and the collapse of Nazism. The world after the peace comes will be so different and there will be such national and social upheaval that it is impossible to describe them."

Under orders from Herr Schickgruber, Hungarian officials placed Boriska under arrest and kept her under lock and key. Her whereabouts are unknown. Astrologists have computed Adolf's time on this earth. Some computations agree with Boriska's predictions, others do not. So, there you are!

As to when the war will end numerologists have a formula which figures out 11-16-1945. So, let us hope that Boriska Silbiger knows her future—or did before Adolf set his Gestapo after her. Orval's prophecy placed the "Golden Year of France" in 1945; some Nostradamus exponents say the "year of the restoration" is 1944. Then there is another method of computation, which allowed Hitler 3,540 days. Dating from the time he was appointed chancellor of the Reich, January 30, 1933, his allotted time would be up August 12, 1942. However, there are later high spots in Hitler's career, so maybe January 30, 1933, is not the correct starting point.

Little attention has been given here to Nostradamus, whose career and a few of his predictions were given wide publicity within the past year by a short moving picture. As stated above, his predictions are written in Latin and they require study and analysis to secure the interpretations that are imputed to them. Of the several books regarding Nostradamus and his prophecies that have recently appeared on the market three which are worthy of perusal are "Nostradamus Sees All," "Oracles of Nostradamus," and "Nostradamus Speaks."

The long list of his predictions which were perfectly plain and which have been fulfilled rates him high among those who think well of long-range prophecy.

And there are literally thousands of individuals who cannot resist peering into the future if they are given the opportunity; that is why we always have had fortune tellers, palm readers, clairvoyants, spiritualist mediums, astrologists and amateurs who study the grouping of tea leaves left in a cup. Maybe it is wise to endeavor to find out what is going to happen; maybe it isn't. If it appears to you that prophecy of future events by any method may be need, is just a lot of "baloney," let go at that and forget it. But if you are curious and start to investigate be prepared for a jolt. There are some things that are difficult to understand and defy reasonable explanation.

FIDO IS IN HIS PRIME at five years of age . . . In canine circles he is comparable to a man 35 years old . . . There may even be the suspicion of a dog window appearing around the kitchen . . . are to be occupied by three grand old characters, Jingy, Midgie, Slicker . . . Jingy carries his years well. He is the dignified type . . . Slicker is on the brink of second childhood . . . He waddles foolishly after a tennis ball for no reason at all . . . Midgie is almost blind . . . her poor tired eyes that have besieged many a judge to give her the blue only sparkle faintly . . . The three of them, Jingy, Midgie and Slicker, have served us well . . . as companions . . . in the show ring . . . and their offspring will carry on . . . They live in us . . . and so they'll lead a dog's life as it should be led . . . until the end of their days.

A DOG REACHES HIS MAJORITY

REASONABLE GOOD CARE

frollicking and hunting are no more . . . his devotion to you has grown deeper through the years . . . He chases balls or points a covey of quail only in his dreams . . . Even the sassy little lady poodle down the street has lost his interest . . . He has only you . . . his master or mistress . . . to live for . . . don't let him down.

REASO NABLE GOOD CARE



Myrna Loy is one of the latest stars to give up the role of the "perfect wife" in the movies for the role of perfect wife in real life.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

VERY few dog owners have any honest to goodness knowledge of the life expectancy of a dog. . . . Some have an idea that when Fido passes his third or fourth birthday, he's in his dotage . . . So, let them be the more optimistic souls who expect him to frolic and be a gay old dog for at least 15 or 20 years. So, with folks having conflicting ideas on a dog's life span, it might be helpful to some to compare a dog's life to that of a man. (Figuratively, not relatively, of course.)

A DOG REACHES HIS MAJORITY at five years of age . . . In canine circles he is comparable to a man 35 years old . . . There may even be the suspicion of a bay window appearing around the kitchen . . . are to be occupied by three grand old characters, Jingy, Midgie, Slicker . . . Jingy carries his years well. He is the dignified type . . . Slicker is on the brink of second childhood . . . He waddles foolishly after a tennis ball for no reason at all . . . Midgie is almost blind . . . her poor tired eyes that have besieged many a judge to give her the blue only sparkle faintly . . . The three of them, Jingy, Midgie and Slicker, have served us well . . . as companions . . . in the show ring . . . and their offspring will carry on . . . They live in us . . . and so they'll lead a dog's life as it should be led . . . until the end of their days.

FIDO IS IN HIS PRIME

REASO NABLE GOOD CARE

frollicking and hunting are no more . . . his devotion to you has grown deeper through the years . . . He chases balls or points a covey of quail only in his dreams . . . Even the sassy little lady poodle down the street has lost his interest . . . He has only you . . . his master or mistress . . . to live for . . . don't let him down.

A DOG REACHES HIS MAJORITY

REASO NABLE GOOD CARE

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MAGAZINE Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1942.

U. S. Courts Uphold ELLIS ARNALL'S LEGAL Opinions

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

BACK IN NEWNAN, in 1931, when Ellis Arnall first began the practice of law with the late Judge Alvan H. Freeman, a veteran in court practice, young Ellis was drilled in one of the most important lessons of his legal life.

Judge Freeman pounded home the grim fact:

"Don't be afraid—don't stand in awe of the judge. Always help the court to preserve its integrity and its dignity—but any judge—even a judge of the United States Supreme Court will tell you—that you don't help yourself or your client or the court by walking in nervously, stuttering in embarrassment and failing to state your case clearly."

The judges of any court—the justices of a supreme court—are merely human beings, and a lot of them react to human emotions in the face of an inept law with a poorly-prepared and poorly-presented case."

Ellis Arnall has what is popularly known as a quick mind. Pass him a thought, even poorly expressed, and he catches the idea if it is worth while.

Judge Freeman's thoughts were never poorly expressed, so Ellis Arnall caught the secret of successful law practice at an age in life when it helped.

INTELLIGENCE CONFORTS A JUDGE.

"Nothing," said Judge Freeman, "conforts a judge more than to be able to relax in his chair and deal intelligently with the relevant issues of a case. If, through kindness, he is compelled to interrupt the attorney at the bar and help him to prepare his case as he goes along—the judge—like any other human being—becomes disturbed, and he has to watch himself and leap over backwards to guard against the lawyer winning his case solely on a point the judge has had to develop. Sometimes, cases are won on those points the judges develop for an untrained, nervous, frightened lawyer. But, the best lawyer is the one who knows his law and slips his argument into a groove of intelligent analysis."

Judges are human beings. They resent the flailing, ranting lawyer of any age, who presumes the court needs legal instruction, the lawyer who with a shrieking voice, tries to intimidate the court into recognition of his own specific arguments.

Ellis Arnall long ago learned the ways of a court—and the judges respect him.

Since Ellis Arnall became Attorney General of Georgia, the state's law department has rendered 4,816 opinions.

So far, only three of those 4,816 opinions have been reversed by the higher courts.

The law department, under Ellis Arnall, has handled 780 actual cases in courts and, of that number, Ellis Arnall's staff and the state of Georgia has won 687.

That is a percentage of only one-sixteenth of one per cent in legal opinions disputed by the courts.

That is a percentage of 88 per cent of cases—trials—won in the courts.

Those are unmatched records in the history of Georgia's law department.

In 1939, the Georgia legislature's Committee on Economy and Efficiency, after a long, thorough and detailed investigation, singled out the State Department of Law, which was under Ellis Arnall's direction at that time, and singled this one state department out for special praise.

A RECORD OF EFFICIENCY AS ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Most departments were criticized by that legislative committee in some particular, but of Ellis Arnall's department, the committee reported:

"The Department of Law is operating efficiently and economically." Then Attorney General Arnall was commended for his record as an attorney general.

The state senate of 1939, by resolution offered by the entire leadership of the state senate, commended the Attorney General and the efficiency of his service to the state.

On the last night of the 1941 session of the legislature, Senator Hell-Bent Edwards, Talmadge's lieutenant and right-hand man, for then and seemingly forever, attacked Ellis Arnall's personal, professional and public life before a joint meeting of the house and senate.

Hell-Bent charged into his job heedlessly, as usual, and without thought.

"Ellis Arnall," charged Hell-Bent, "wants to be Governor of Georgia. He's a crook and a rascal, and he ought to be run out of Georgia."

Hell-Bent's picture of heaven has long been a picture of Georgia with no one around but him and Talmadge and a few minor prophets to do the job of ploughing the Eden and reaping the rich harvest. He is slowly swinging Talmadge around to that vision.

"Ed Rivers and Ellis Arnall are close allies," shouted Hell-Bent, ignoring the fact that Governor Eugene Talmadge had given Ellis Arnall his first job in the Georgia law department.

Hell-Bent attacked Arnall's campaign against racketeering in the small loan field—Arnall had driven out the Shylocks and restored the small loans to a legal basis.

After about five minutes of Hell-Bent's shouting and arm-swinging, the members of the house and senate grew weary and bored.

They boozed. They made such a noise, Hell-Bent was forced to walk back to his seat, without finishing his attack.

Immediately Rogers, of Floyd county; Gowen, of Glynn; Ferguson, of Sumter; Mavity, of Walker, and Williams, of Bacon, introduced a resolution:

"Be It Resolved, That the members of the house of representatives of the general assembly of Georgia, do hereby express our confidence in the Honorable Ellis Arnall, the Attorney General of Georgia, who has so faithfully and so unselfishly served, not only the members of this body, but the people of the state as well, and who has so faithfully discharged the duties of his office, as imposed upon him by law and by the Executive Department."

This resolution was unanimously adopted.

It is most interesting to note that this was a Talmadge legislature, packed fore and aft with ardent disciples of the Talmadge of those days.

Many of them are with Ellis Arnall and the people of Georgia today—against this 1942 Talmadge and this 1940-1942 Talmadgeism.

(More about Ellis Arnall's legal career in next Sunday's Magazine Section.)



The Junior Commandos at Rock Springs load wagons of all sizes with scrap for Uncle Sam. The harder they work, the higher their rank. Wilbur Martin borrowed his father's wagon and mule and for that he won his first-class rank in one day. The idea of the Junior Commando club came from Little Orphan Annie.

Georgia Has Her Junior Commandos

THE Junior Commandos are getting in the scrap at Rock Chapel! Little red carts full, wheelbarrows full! Inspired by The Constitution's Little Orphan Annie, and from there on a completely original, home-grown proposition, the boys and girls of this little country community have organized to take charge of the scrap drive, and after that, anything that Uncle Sam wants them to do.

EARN THEIR RANK BY WORK

Every boy and girl in the neighborhood belongs, and has signed the pledge: 1. To help their country, and 2. To help each other. Starting out as buck privates every Commando advances in rank as he brings in the scrap, earns money for war stamps, sells stamps to others, or puts in time on the Junior Commando activities. Wilbur Martin, for instance, borrowed his daddy's mule and wagon to collect scrap the other Commandos had located round about. For that helpful job he won his first-class rank all in one morning. Bernice Brady acts as secretary and treasurer, and Ben Severinghaus as organizer and officer in charge, making them ranking officers.

Oh, yes, girls are enrolled, too. House-to-house canvassing, all kinds of collecting to do. And

there is no age limit. Dan Howington, four, is the youngest. He buys stamps with the money he gets for feeding the chickens, and can run all sorts of errands. He wears his armband with the same pride as the others. He'll be a corporal in a week or two.

QUARTERS IN A SHACK

Their headquarters are in a shack in nearby woods. Big war posters begged from a

nearby quarry decorate the walls, and desks, and chairs made of dynamite boxes, notices on the walls, bulletins and orders give a military air. Outside, Old Glory flies from a pine tree, hung as high as the flag-raiser dared climb.

Besides scrap gathering, there is drilling. At first, the J. C.'s used sticks for guns, but the bark rubbed off, and got down their necks, so now they have

sawed out wooden ones. Some use empty air rifles that are carefully inspected beforehand.

The Junior Commandos are in earnest! They mean to see this scrap drive through to the end. And the next one, and the one after that. And they will work to buy stamps. They will work to make others buy stamps. They are all under 14, but they are Junior Commandos. They know their country needs them now!

HOW TO SING YOUR WAY THROUGH A BARGAIN SALE

DOROTHY NEILL WILLIAMS

stopped to see what was going on, when out of the hubbub, a boy's voice rang out birthday greetings. It seems as though Marvin had to deliver a Sing-O-Gram to a saleslady at one of the large downtown department stores, and the floorwalker had him sing as loud as he could in the middle of the crowd.

NOT A BIT EMBARRASSED

Did Marvin get embarrassed? Gosh sakes no! The bigger the crowd the better he likes it. Marvin was in a glee club five years, and had rather sing than do almost anything else. He has never had his voice trained, nor has he ever thought of it, but he gets a genuine enjoyment when he gives out.

These are just some of the many things Marvin Cooper and Harold Henderson, who deliver singing messages find themselves doing almost every day, and get paid for it, too.

It was Marvin who, momentarily, broke up the fight over the piece of silk goods between Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones, who

sometimes one man is the victim of several well-wishers. One man received three in one day and the same boy sang to him each time, and found him in three different places. Things like that do happen.

Lots of times congratulations on promotions are sent. The boys have been there for blessed events, too.

"Now the Colonel is a poppa, and Junior is a whopper," was part of the message sent to an officer who had just been made a new father.

A SINGING TELEGRAM FOR A DOG

Most dogs don't like music, especially singing, but one dog in town whether he liked it or not was serenaded by a messenger, and according to the boy he liked it.

The most excited Marvin ever got was when he had to deliver a message to a dinner party celebrating a birthday. It wasn't the message, but the chocolate cake they gave Marvin afterwards that made him lose control of himself. In fact, Marvin got so excited over the huge slice and the chocolate icing that he left the signed ticket, which must be returned to the office, under the plate, and the lady had to telephone his company about it the next day.

The boys have even stopped poker games. A singing birthday message had to be delivered in spite of the fact that the man was in the midst of a poker game. But the man was good-natured and gave the boy a nice tip.

The boys almost interrupted a wedding ceremony. A friend decided to have "Here Comes the Bride" sung by a quartet of messengers during the ceremony, but the minister had other ideas about it, so when the boys telephoned him to find out the time of the ceremony. So, they delivered the message after the ceremony, away from the church.

THE MESSENGER GOES ON THE STAGE

Maybe these boys have no aspirations for the concert stage, but one of them was forced onto it for a moment. A Sing-O-Gram had to be delivered to a student at one of the schools, and the principal had all the children assemble in the auditorium, and had the boy to mount the stage and perform.

Picture, if you can, a chubby, round-faced lad of 16, singing this to an attractive young woman giving a bridge luncheon on her third wedding anniversary.

"Gosh was my face red," blushed Marvin Cooper, the boy who delivered the message.

But, then Marvin gave a great big smile, and, "There was a P. S. that made everything all right."

"Darling I'm just fooling, it's been wonderful."

Imagine how silly you would feel if you had to sing a message like that.



GETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT—Ellis Arnall has an unexcelled record for the opinions he has rendered and the cases he has fought for the state of Georgia since he has been Attorney General.

A Special Welcome For NEWCOMERS TO ATLANTA

By GRACE ARRINGTON KEMPTON.

ATLANTA'S official hostesses who give 350 newcomers a month their first taste of its famous southern hospitality, often run into odd experiences.

"I want to tell you how well I'm getting along," she said. "The day you called on me, I was so lonely and homesick that I was writing my mother a letter telling her I couldn't stand it any longer. I was going home then. But now I'm making Atlanta my home."

PLANNING DINNER FOR A BACHELOR

Calling at an apartment one day to welcome a bachelor to Atlanta, Mrs. Busbin found him puzzling over how he hoped to serve dinner for 10 guests that evening. He appreciated her coming to welcome him, but he needed more practical help.

At first Mrs. Busbin didn't see how 10 people could get in the tiny efficiency apartment. The bachelor planned to clear off his desk and use it for the dining table. But he didn't have any saucers, only enough silverware for five people, and no plates to put any dishes.

Mrs. Busbin first suggested a few changes in the menu, which consisted of too many of the same kinds of foods. Then, to save space and eliminate the saucer problem, she suggested coffee cups placed on the edge of the plates. She decided that each couple would share a set of silver, making a game of it, and that they could help themselves from a large salad bowl and other serving dishes on the desk.

Many times the hostesses perform odd services. One arrived at a home just as a newcomer's child fell off the porch. Since the mother had no automobile, the hostess drove the injured child to a hospital.

A BUSY TIME FOR ATLANTA

March of this year proved one of the busiest months for the Atlanta Hospitality League. In addition to a new high average for influx of arrivals to the city, staffing the war agencies still further, the whole office of the U. S. Division of Engineers was moved from Richmond, Va., to Atlanta. They took over three floors of the Atlanta National Bank building.

This transfer involved moving about 125 people to Atlanta. After calling on some of the families, all of whom were looking for a place to live, the Hospitality League was given the names of those whose friends feared they might be overlooked. Hostesses immediately helped them.

Twelve years ago John Crowell started the Atlanta Hospitality League as a sideline to his other business. At that time it wasn't a flourishing organization, because not so many people were moving into Atlanta. Today, they contact virtually all the new arrivals in the Capital City.

The Welcom Wagon, a national organization which also welcomes newcomers to Atlanta, was already in operation here, but Mr. Crowell wanted his organization to be strictly local, operating on slightly different lines from Welcom Wagon.

The Atlanta Constitution is a member of this organization. One week's subscription is complimentary to the newcomers. Since the League began, it has grown so that Mr. Crowell devotes full time to being executive secretary of it now. And he has a full-time office assistant, Mrs. Hendry Cavan.

Five Hospitality League hostesses call on approximately 350 new citizens a month, and another 350 who have moved from one part of town into an unfamiliar neighborhood.

The League has 80 member firms, each of which has been thoroughly investigated by the League. Only one of each type of business is recommended to a newcomer. Recommendations are determined by her needs and the location of her new home.

The names and telephone numbers of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau, and the Atlanta Motor Club, and the League's own number are furnished each newcomer by the League.

Hostesses are carefully chosen for their personal charm and friendliness of manner, and all of them are ladies who do not want a full-time job. They make their calls at hours which suit them, two or three mornings or afternoons a week. All feel they are rendering a service to newcomers.

IN HER HUSBAND'S SHOES

Last November Harold Watkins, of this city, started working for the War Department as a messenger, but Monday Harold went into the Army and Jane, his wife, took his job.

Last fall Jane applied for a job at the same place her husband worked, but was turned down because husbands and wives are not allowed to work in the same office.

Then the draft got Harold and Jane got Harold's job. However, when Harold resigned his job he had been promoted to a clerk, so Jane, a graduate of Martha Berry School, and a cute little red-head with a lot of spunk, says she is going to work real hard so she will be promoted from a messenger to a clerk, too.

"Of course, I'm going to miss my husband," smiled Jane, "but there are lots of others making the same sacrifice."

HISTORY of the SWASTIKA PROVES HITLER a COPY CAT

By MARY CARTER WINTER.

THE swastika is the most hated emblem on the face of the globe today. Yet comparatively few persons have any knowledge as to the origins and meanings of that twisted cross that has been set upon the scroll of today's history as the seal of evil men and evil aims.

Some of us, however, do remember how the swastika sprang into sudden prominence in this country, during the early nineteen hundreds, as an emblem of good luck. It became the fad to wear a swastika. Swastikas were on sale everywhere in the form of pins, belt buckles and on novelties of various kinds. College rooms boasted swastika sofa pillows. Navajo blankets, showing the swastika emblem, were sought after as couch covers, both for the college room and the home "den."

What brought the swastika into prominence in this way cannot be accounted for here, any more than an explanation can be given as to why the fad suddenly exhausted itself.

Then, suddenly, out of the welter of world disturbance, the swastika sprang into prominence again as the emblem of National Socialism. It has been accepted merely as such, by most persons, with the feeling that it represents only the modern movement with which it is now associated.

THE EGYPTIANS HAD THEIR SWASTIKA

The swastika, however, dates back to a time when recorded history had not yet begun to note down the events and thoughts of the age in which the swastika was first known. Although Sayce, and others, think that it was never found in Egypt, yet research has disclosed that the swastika was known to the ancient Egyptians.

It has been always an emblem connected with religious ideology. It has two distinct forms, the swastika, in which the crampions turn towards the left. The right-turning crampions are associated with the swastika that was believed to bring good luck, while the reversed swastika has been considered as emblematic of evil and of bad luck.

A SYMBOL OF GOD CRUCIFIED

Pugin, in his Glossary of Ornament, makes the interesting statement that the swastika was used as a representation of God crucified for the human race and cites as his authority for this statement F. Augustin Attilio Georgi.

The swastika was on the walls of the catacombs, where groups of early Christians met. It was known in ancient Italy before the advent of the Etruscans. D'Alvilio declares that in Rome it was met with on any monument prior to the third or fourth century of our era. About that period, however, "the Christians of the Catacombs had no hesitation about including it amongst their representations of the Cross of the Christ. Not only did they carve it upon the tombs but they also used it to ornament the garments of certain priestly persons, such as the 'fossores' and even the tunic of 'The Good Shepherd.' At Milan, he states, the swastika forms a row of curved crosses around the pulpit of St. Ambrose.

Today, however, through its adoption as the emblem of Nazi Germany it has once more become the symbol of an Aryan cult, thereby restoring it to its ancient status, for says Wilson, it is the oldest Aryan symbol.

GERMAN INTERPRETATION

In Germany today, the Swastika, which is a right-turning swastika, is seen in different positions; that is, it sometimes seems to sit on its square base and, on certain flags, it seems to stand on its points.

In the latter position it is identical with the Swastika of the Jaina, a religious cult in India. The Jaina were led by "The Great Hero, Vaddagama, or, as he is better known, Maha-Vira, who was a contemporary of Gotama, the founder of the rival Buddhist cult in India. Maha-Vira, however, did not consider himself the founder of his cult. He and his followers believe that the Jainist system was promulgated countless ages in the past by a procession of teacher-leaders. The teacher-leader in each age was called the Jina, or the conqueror-leader, and the Jains think that there have been, in all 24 such conqueror-leaders.

Hitler, in effect, has become the newest of the earth's conqueror-leaders of the same type, if not the same cult, as the Jina.

And Hitler is credited by Konrad Heiden with having actually designed Germany's Swastika standard and emblem, for which he himself made the sketches. The flag has a red ground on which is imposed the white circle that has always been emblematic of the sun and of solar worship. On the white circle appears the black swastika, which is also emblematic of the sun, if one is to believe the conclusions of research black, red and white give "the students and scholars. This most radiant harmony in the world," Heiden quotes Hitler as saying.

Heiden says that the red color represents the social idea back of National Socialism; the white, the principle of nationalism; and that the swastika is the "call to fight for the victory of the Aryan man" and for the success of creative work.

HOW THE SWASTIKA CAME TO GERMANY

Heiden asks: Is the swastika an Aryan emblem? admitting

that he possesses little exact information about it. He says it was carried into Germany by contingents of the German army sent by Ludendorff, in 1918, into Finland to drive out the Bolsheviks. These German soldiers, it is said, fought in the "counter-revolutions" of Finland, Latvia, and Estonia, with the support of members of the old German upper class who had been established in those countries for many centuries; and also the German soldiers in those areas, says Heiden, were in alliance with officers of the ex-tsar of Russia.

RELATED TO SOLAR MOTION

Edward Thomas says that the swastika is related to the idea of solar motion and Max Muller, the eminent German scholar, of a period other than that of Nazi domination, states that the swastika is an emblem of the sun in motion. It was originally, he thinks, a wheel with spokes, this wheel being the solar wheel, of which the swastika is an abbreviated emblem.

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Joan Carroll, young motion picture star, has that gleam in her eye that signals the need for a little rapid discipline—and those are ticks in the hand of this small fry.

THE STORY OF A PITCHER That SURVIVED SIX WARS

IBRARIAN Archibald MacLeish looks for a safer depository for the Declaration of Independence, Lloyds of London quotes odds on the total loss of property by bombing or attack on the Atlantic coast, and Georigian acquaint themselves with the do's and don'ts of incendiary bombs, which might mean the difference between the loss or possession of their personal property.

In the latter position it is identical with the Swastika of the Jaina, a religious cult in India. The Jaina were led by "The Great Hero, Vaddagama, or, as he is better known, Maha-Vira, who was a contemporary of Gotama, the founder of the rival Buddhist cult in India. Maha-Vira, however, did not consider himself the founder of his cult. He and his followers believe that the Jainist system was promulgated countless ages in the past by a procession of teacher-leaders. The teacher-leader in each age was called the Jina, or the conqueror-leader, and the Jains think that there have been, in all 24 such conqueror-leaders.

Hitler, in effect, has become the newest of the earth's conqueror-leaders of the same type, if not the same cult, as the Jina.

And Hitler is credited by Konrad Heiden with having actually designed Germany's Swastika standard and emblem, for which he himself made the sketches. The flag has a red ground on which is imposed the white circle that has always been emblematic of the sun and of solar worship. On the white circle appears the black swastika, which is also emblematic of the sun, if one is to believe the conclusions of research black, red and white give "the students and scholars. This most radiant harmony in the world," Heiden quotes Hitler as saying.

Heiden says that the red color represents the social idea back of National Socialism; the white, the principle of nationalism; and that the swastika is the "call to fight for the victory of the Aryan man" and for the success of creative work.

HOW THE SWASTIKA CAME TO GERMANY

Heiden asks: Is the swastika an Aryan emblem? admitting

reached for the shining pitcher on the first visit to grandmother's and the transfer of the pitcher was settled then and there. (That's an opinion). But we do know that in 1832 Dorcas Smith, aged 9, packed the pitcher with her other possessions for an ocean trip to Georgia, all the way to Savannah, then out to Perry's Mills in Tallahassee to live! There Dorcas grew up and fell in love—and married Alexander McRae, the first storekeeper in Reidsville. By that time the little pitcher knew the trend of events, for wasn't the newest arrival in the house-hold named Urania?

IN ENEMY TERRITORY

Urania (we think) hadn't known her letters long before she could decipher the UT and DT on the pitcher and tell one who might ask that the pitcher started with Urania Tourtellot, so it went to Dorcas to Urania, then Dorcas, and now to Urania again. The McRaes, mother and two daughters, moved back to grandfather Smith's at Perry's Mills, for father McRae died in 1868 when Urania died in 1886 at the age of 22. When Urania's mother died, the pitcher went to Annabella, the younger sister of Urania. Annabella McRae Stripling died last fall in her 94th year, passing peacefully away without having to learn of preparation deal with incendiaries and quotations from Lloyds of London the possible risks of being bombed. And the little pitcher? Seemingly—as all the trusted and tried are—in the possession of Roro Stripling, Annabella's daughter.

HOW TO CREATE A SCENE

An uncle was sent to bring them home. They made the re-

turn trip in a roundabout fashion, through New York, Kentucky, Tennessee. There were soldiers in blue, everywhere! And Uncle Sheldon Smith wasn't too diplomatic, either. He whistled "Dixie" lots of times when it might have been safer to go in for "Yankee Doodle." But they did get home safely.

It is probably just as well that the little pitcher, with such a proud history, didn't have to serve cream when coffee was poured during those days, because the best possible coffee at Perry's Mills was made from okra seed, ground and parched. Too, it was no doubt wise to put the pitcher in hiding again, as there was that awful man with his soldiers loose in Georgia planning fancy Christmas presents for Lincoln in the White House. Though the pitcher had started life in New England, it wasn't a Yankee now.

Well, the little pitcher might have kept up its march from UT to DT through three more generations by now; but Urania McRae died unmarried in 1886 at the age of 22. When Urania's mother died, the pitcher went to Annabella, the younger sister of Urania. Annabella McRae Stripling died last fall in her 94th year, passing peacefully away without having to learn of preparation deal with incendiaries and quotations from Lloyds of London the possible risks of being bombed. And the little pitcher? Seemingly—as all the trusted and tried are—in the possession of Roro Stripling, Annabella's daughter.

TANTRUMS AND REASONING

Tantrums are bad for the child and bad for you. But if it is necessary to precipitate one in order to control your child, then put an end to same by ap-

HOW To Apply PRESSURE In Managing SMALL FRY

ALITTLE GIRL, aged three, whom we shall discreetly call Hettie Sue as that is not her name, lives in the neighborhood and has the disconcerting habit of sun-bathing atop neighbors' cars.

The habit was formed, her parents muse, after gas rationing. Automobiles left in nearby driveways while buses transported their owners to town, deprived appropriate seclusion for Hettie Sue's indulging in this health routine.

This she conscientiously engages in while her mama is busy boiling the breakfast eggs. Thus as one dashes out the backdoor, having swallowed one's coffee and simultaneously extracted the car keys from the smorgasbord of one's pocketbook—in order to get to work on time, one is confronted with the problem of tarrying to coax Hettie Sue down, alone and unaided by parental persuasion.

Since there are four other persons in the neighborhood who are waiting to be picked up, as scheduled, and chauffeured to their respective jobs, the problem of Hettie Sue's discipline may be said to be one of more than personal pique. Also, it discredits any suggestions which are raised as to the degree of one's participation in going to work in a car. Yes, as is true of most children's problems, this one has become a matter of community interest.

DISCIPLINE FOR HETTIE SUE

The most important step, we find, in learning to deal with children's problems, is to have them. Yet there are some valuable shortcuts and not a little self-satisfaction to be gained from an academic view of the subject, previous to or along with personal research. For what one gleans from extensive courses in the study of child psychology may be discarded automatically in favor of almost uncatalogued method of approach. Yet, at the same time, one is safe in the knowledge that one's offsprings have had advantages.

For instance, let us apply this approach to the problem of Hettie Sue's discipline. Put yourself in her parents' boots. If you are her mama, the time element looms important. Your toast is in the oven. Papa is also in a hurry to get to work. Therefore when rudely called away from your activities by a neighbor who has been polite, persuasive and now threatens to become offensive, the short cut argument in favor of child psychology is impressive.

Running out your backdoor en route to your small fry's dilemma, mentally thumb through the index of "The Modern Child, His Problem and Yours." Skip to yours. On page 20, under Problems of Behavior, review the suggestions recorded: (1) Reasoning, (2) Power of suggestion, i.e., Suggesting some equally interesting activity, or the law of substitution. (3) Etc. By the process of elimination, eliminate all these.

HOW TO CREATE A SCENE

Pull Hettie Sue, screaming, down off the roof of the finicky neighbor's car. Drag her, yelling into the house. If there is time before the toast is reduced to ashes, get a switch while she's costumed for sunbathing. Later, however, you can give her the benefit of your academic background. After the dishes are done, you can take her on your lap and explain the matter to her better understanding. (Try No. 2.)

TANTRUMS AND REASONING

Tantrums are bad for the child and bad for you. But if it is necessary to precipitate one in order to control your child, then put an end to same by ap-

plying pressure with a half-dozen small switches where they will do the most good. If this does not dispose of the display of temper, as is true in some rare cases, dash a glass of cool water in the child's face. Then sponge her face with cool water. She will catch her breath, stop crying and the face-washing serves to suggest normal routine. It takes her mind off her tantrum.

After she or he is calm again, right then is the time to talk it out. And even a two or three-year-old will usually respond to sound reasoning. Agree that perhaps the neighbors are touchy, but that even so, she,

Hettie Sue, was in the wrong. The car belonged to Mr. X. Not to her. Instill in the child a respect for other people's property. Some people never acquire this until the law steps in.

Then suggest that she help you set the table every morning instead of sun-bathing. Substitute some activity which you can make interesting by your own method of presenting it. Give the child a regular job to do which will make her feel a sense of importance as a member of the family group.

You will be surprised. It'll work. It has. The neighbors have also cooperated by garaging their cars.

POINTS IN PRAISE OF OLD QUARTETS

By DAMON RUNYON.

THE death of Aubrey Pringle not long ago revives memories of a once celebrated feature of the American entertainment world, a quartet. A vaudeville bill was scarcely complete without a group of four gents making with the unison harmony and some of these combinations such as that quartet, of which Pringle was a member, were enormously popular.

The other members of that quartet were Frank Morrel, Harry Sylvester and Poodles Jones. I believe Pringle, who died at the age of 70 in St. Vincent hospital in New York, was the last survivor. He sang bass in the quartet. He came from Naperville, Ontario, Canada, and is now buried there.

In its heyday, that quartet was one of the highest paid of all the harmony groups, drawing perhaps \$1,000 per week, which was big money for those times. It played a long engagement at Hammerstein's in New York and had a big reputation all over the country. Aside from their singing, the members also had considerable fame for their playfulness outside the theater. They were all fast men with a dollar, as the saying is, and great guys.

In his later years, after the quartet disbanded, Pringle worked for Baron Long at the Vernon Country Club outside Los Angeles and at Daddy McKeen's, which afterwards became the Winter Garden. He was on the door at both places, occasionally singing a song. Then he had a spot of his own called Tumble Inn at Venice. If memory serves, the last time I saw Poodles Jones he was working for Billy Rose in a cafe that Billy had churned up in a theater in West 54th street in New York.

THAT quartet was unique in that all the members had individual reputations and theatergoers of their era knew their names well. In other quartets usually only a couple of the singers stood out and the membership might occasionally change. But that quartet was Pringle, Sylvester, Jones and Morrel as long as it lasted.

That quartet had two tenors, one called the lead, and a baritone and bass. They took fanciful titles for billing purposes and some were strong in costuming, usually dressing to their titles. I was a terrific quartet fan in my day, and in fact I confess I was a frustrated amateur quartet warbler. My difficulty was that I could not carry a tune, and even the bartenders of my youth protested against my efforts.

CANNOT say just when quartets began going out of fashion in the entertainment world, but I suppose it was with the decline of vaudeville. You seldom hear of them any more, though some come to mind from time to time on the radio. A combination known as The Revelers were strong in costuming, usually dressing to their titles. I was a terrific quartet fan in my day, and in fact I confess I was a frustrated amateur quartet warbler. My difficulty was that I could not carry a tune, and even

China of Today Is Far Different Than the China of a Past Period

Mystery Structure.
NEWPORT TOWER, by Philip Ainsworth Means. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 344 pp. Illust. \$5.00.

The Newport Tower is a very peculiar structure that stands in Troure park, Newport, R. I. It isn't very large, it carries no architectural distinction, it is atrociously put together. But it is one of the most mysterious structures on this side of the Atlantic.

Governor Benedict Arnold is supposed to have built it as a windmill. But as this author makes abundantly clear, the tower is not suited to be a windmill—it is so far from the ideal windmill that even a Benedict Arnold could hardly have made such a mistake. But—if he didn't build it, who did? The Pilgrim Fathers hadn't been in Newport more than 30 years; they weren't used to building in stone, and moreover they were of such a cast of character that every time they laid down a keel or raised a roof over a barn they beat their breasts and wrote a book about it. Yet in all their voluminous correspondence there is not a word about the tower.

But who built it? There is another school of thought, to which the author belongs, which holds that the Vikings built it. For this it is to be said that they are about the only other available candidates. But against this there is much to be said, too. For one thing, those adventurous seafarers were men of great good sense and they didn't build unnecessarily. When they did, they built out of timber. The author appears to think that on the rock-bound shores of New England it is natural to build out of stone. But, oh dear, where the Vikings came from the country is so rocky that even the rock-bound shores would appear to them as a fertile and unobstructed paradise. The author also makes much of the fact that remotely similar structures exist in Denmark and in Sweden. But anyone familiar with the facts of life on the Scandinavian peninsula of that day would know that these men would be much more likely to be familiar with coastal France, or even Italy, than with Denmark and Sweden. Yet barring these discrepancies and the investigation of the author is most painstakingly and thoroughly carried out. It doesn't solve the mystery of the tower, but largely for the reason that it can't be solved.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Cape Cod Epic.
ALL SAILS SET, by Edith Austin Holton, H. C. Kinsey & Co., New York. 261 pp. \$2.00.

Edith Austin Holton, a Cape Codder herself, has just given to her appreciative public another of her inimitable stories.

A lovelier pen picture of the Cape and its residents would be hard to find. The timely element is also a large part of the story you will read with growing interest.

The character sketch of the Commissary is equaled only by that of Zebedee, and there are "salts of the first water." Jerry Ware and Barry Gale are a wholesome duo, and Antoinette G. is readily a picture of your most obnoxious female.

A more fitting story for an enjoyable hot summer day would be difficult to find.

DAVISON'S

Recommends
Small Town South
by Sam Byrd
2.75

All the tragedy, comedy, sleepiness and bustle of that familiar small town that is not more than one generation from any of us.

Books, Street Floor

THE CHINA THAT WAS, by Louis J. Gallachery, translator. Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee. 190 pp. \$2.25.

Quite unique among the many new books on the Far East is this one—"The China That Was." It is a translation from the Latin of Nicholas Trigault, written in the seventeenth century. Originally it formed the introduction to a larger work in Latin, but for the general reader, it is most acceptable now as an accurate and authentic treatment of the land and life of China of other days.

One cannot know or appreciate China of our time without a knowledge of her splendid past—her versatile and durable civilization of 40 centuries. Today we owe it to our gallant Chinese allies to inform ourselves of their brilliant achievements in the past.

The Europeans who gained entrance into China in the sixteenth century found there, to their amazement, a settled and orderly civilization, many elements of which they came to admire. They found a long-established civil service system, based upon rigorous courses of study, open to all. All state officials were appointed from among those who had successfully completed their studies and held degrees. Government, then, was in the hands of cultivated, literary gentlemen.

It is not surprising, therefore, to find that the art of printing and the use of paper were known in China long before they were in Europe. The visitor to China was struck with the exceedingly large number of books in circulation here and the ridiculously low prices at which they are sold.

He was impressed too with the great size of the Chinese empire and the relative ease with which military expeditions could have been launched against neighboring states, but he comments upon the complete absence of schemes of aggression and admires the universal love of peace among the Chinese. A military establishment there was, of course, but it was distinctly subordinate to civil authority.

Translation into English has not taken away the quaintness of style of this delightful little book. One reads it with ease and a sense of enjoyment, and he comes away from it being glad that the Chinese are on our side!

Wild Western

SALT RIVER RANNEY, by Nelson C. Nye. Macmillan Co., New York. 254 pp. \$2.00.

"Black" Andros, men called him, remembering his killer guns and the curse of a past that drove him on, as careless of names as he was of his hide. Right at the start he got off left-footed when he hit San Carlos and made an enemy of Joe Latham, saloon owner and saddle-blanket gambler (and inadvertently won the love of his wife). Andros was no man to stand by while a tinhorn struck a woman—even if the rat was married to her.

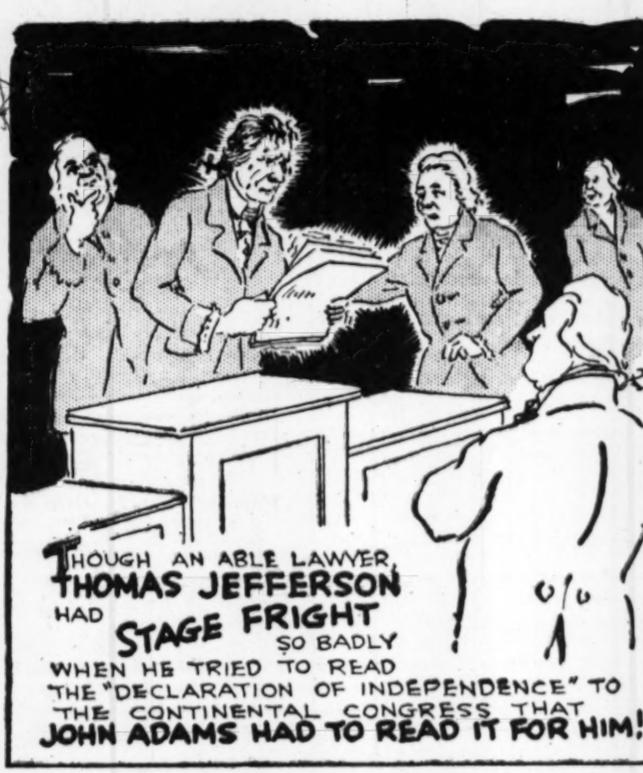
Teddy Roosevelt's struggling new Forest Service saw, in the rangy young stranger with the reckless temper, a man to their purpose; and in their proposition Clem Andros saw a chance to cross off some personal scores. So he took them up and found himself right in the middle of as bloody a gun feud as the Salt River country had known.

Nazi Fifth Columnist.
NORTH TO DANGER, by Tom Gill, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 263 pp. \$2.00.

Colin Rae, trouble shooter for the Hudson Bay Fur Company, runs into a Nazi operation when he returns to his home in Learmouth, in northern Canada. Spotted by the chief Nazi agent he narrowly escapes death, being flown from danger by his boyhood sweetheart, Blair Benedict. His escape was also aided by widow Irina Meredith, who turns out to be in the employ of Jonathan Dove, the Nazi chief in that section.

It is story of the far north with its coloring of Indians, trappers and desperate characters, plus the nefarious work of the Nazi saboteurs. The romance angle lends interest to this fascinating tale of the far north.

ODDITIES of the SOUTH By CLINT BONNER



JEAN THOMAS.
"The Traipsin' Woman" and author of "Blue Ridge Country" at the gateway of her home, "Wee House in the Woods," near Ashland, Boyd county, Kentucky.

Breathless Story.

TORY TAVERN, by Henry Bernard Safford. Wm. Penn Publishing Corporation, New York. 389 pp. \$2.50.

I didn't realize at first that this was supposed to be a boy's book. It looked at first like an historical novel of the Kenneth Roberts sort. For the most part it seems a very good boy's book.

Why it is, though, authors of boy's books find it necessary to have all characters of prominence, dignity and education speak like a section of the McGuffey reader, why such authors insist on using such general, dead words like proverber, dight and the like rather than the more picturesque grub and fodder, these drops and similar combinations; why they must pour on the cliches; he grumbled, he growled, he cudgeled his brain, his heart swelled, etc., etc.—why all these annoyances must be will forever stump me.

In this respect I can say of "Tory Tavern" that, much as many another, it is in the vernacular.

Otherwise it is a reasonably gripping story, written with moderate competence and imagination. Indeed, when the characters who are close to the soul and the action of war speak, they speak with a fascinating, early American plainness that carries the story swiftly and grips the attention.

EDWIN PEEPLES.

Southern Highlands.

BLUE RIDGE COUNTRY, by Jean Thomas. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 338 pp. \$3.00.

This is a volume in the "American Folkways" series of this publisher, already constituting an imposing list. While there might have been some choice in the selection of authors for other volumes already published, there assuredly could be none in this case. For Miss Thomas, the "traipsin' woman," collector of ballads and author of numerous works on the southern highlands, has so thoroughly claimed this region for her own that no one else could be thought of as the author of this one, particularly since the death of the late Horace Kephart. She has, of course, covered the same ground before, but in her imitable manner it can be covered many times before becoming "wearin'." The feuds of the Hatfields and McCoys, the Martines and the Tollivers, the "stillin'," preachin' and folk singing of the mountains, the way of life of the only pure strain in this thoroughly mixed-up melee of races, should by all means be preserved for posterity, before it is too late. As Miss Thomas sadly relates, it is already pretty late.

OLE H. LEXAU.

About the Japs.

JAPAN RIDES THE TIGER, by Willard Price, John Day Co., New York. 210 pp. \$2.50.

Americans, who formerly had little or no practical knowledge of the Japanese and their customs, will find "Japan Rides the Tiger" an excellent book for an understanding of the happenings of the Far East.

Willard Price's work is not an attempt to present the Japanese bigwigs and explain their movements, but it is a picture of the life of the "two-acre" farmer and how he fits into the Japanese imperialist views.

It was not until after years of intimate contact with this average Japanese that the author could portray to the Occidental the holds that religion and nationalism have upon them. The interworking of the Japanese mind are revealed and shown; why the attack on Pearl Harbor came and why there is no feeling of disgrace to the Japanese.

Price has traveled the length and breadth of the territory now held by Japan and he explains the importance of the Micronesia archipelago of 2,550 small islands peppering the Pacific; the natural resource possibilities of Manchuria; the characteristics of the Korean people, who have known for years the rule of the Japanese, and what ways are open for the defeat of this Asiatic power.

The book is written as a series of articles, each dealing with a phase of the Japanese problem and all approached from the human angle in being a colorful, first-person, intensely interesting presentation to the every-day reader who wants to know what it is that forces the war-weary Japanese to ride the tiger of conquest to certain defeat.

TYUS BUTLER.

The Virgin Queen.

ELIZABETH, CREATURE OF CIRCUMSTANCE, by Hilaire Belloc. Harper & Brothers, New York. 252 pp. \$2.75.

Hilaire Belloc's "Elizabeth, Creature of Circumstance," is not strictly a biography of the last of England's personal monarchs; rather it is a scholarly analysis of the period, events leading up to her assuming the scepter, causes and effects, in a formative age of English history.

Mr. Belloc is unsparing when he touches briefly the lives of such individuals as Henry VIII, Elizabeth's father; Anne Bullen (or Boylen), mother of Elizabeth; Catherine Parr, the twice-widowed last wife of Henry, and adulterous chaperone of Elizabeth in her adolescent period; Thomas Seymour, uncle of Elizabeth and fourth husband of Catherine, who was accused (with some evidence of truth) of an illicit affair with the 15-year-old princess.

The author's comments regarding Elizabeth reveal her a real "creature of circumstance." Her father, like many of the other "high and mighty" of the time, was rotten with syphilis—the effects of which were revealed in Mary, his oldest child; Elizabeth and the near-imbecile prince who succeeded his father Edward VI. Elizabeth was bald as an egg, Belloc states; her face was pitted with smallpox scars, and the author asserts that she was barren and knew this to be a fact.

Mr. Belloc makes it plain that the success of Elizabeth's reign was more that of her prime minister, William Cecil, than of the eccentric woman who sat on the throne. The man who would have ruled would have been Thomas Seymour, the philosopher, uncle, but for the fact that his brother Edward, who was King, got scared of later possibilities and saw to it that Thomas lost his head on the block.

The author states, and stresses his contention, that there was no widespread desire to rid England of Roman Catholicism; while he gives Henry VIII credit for starting the ouster, he insists that it was the "money power," the greed of those who benefited by despoiling the church of its vast property holdings, that kept the religious pot boiling. Henry died too soon after he had cut loose from Roman ties for the crown to benefit to much extent; it was during Edward's short term that Seymour helped himself and his friends to huge riches and made a start on the "Church of England." There was a hiatus during "Bloody Mary's" reign, and the Catholic church might have been again dominant; however, the rich men fought, and Mary died. Then came Elizabeth and William Cecil, and while Elizabeth cared little which church was in the ascendant, Cecil did care; he had to take care of his own riches and that of his friends—so Belloc makes Cecil the real creator of the established Church of England.

Reams have been written about Elizabeth, and no student of English history will miss this outstanding analysis of one of history's enigmas.

Desert Fighting.

IMMORTAL SERGEANT, by John Brophy. Harper & Brothers, New York. 303 pp. \$2.50.

Hot from the sands of northern Africa is this novel of a lost patrol in the Lybian desert. Since the author was for some time in the Egyptian Civil Service, Captain Clegg much of this thrilling story is no doubt, a bit of first-hand reporting.

In compliance to orders, the hero, Corporal Colin Spence, set out with Sergeant Kelly and twelve other men on what was to be only a bit of routine daytime scouting on the desert. But hardly had this patrol gotten out of sight of their encampment, however, than the Eye-ties (Italians) attacked them from the air, and in less than an eyewink, two trucks and 10 men had been blown to smithereens. The concussion also knocked the sergeant's compass out of whack and before he realized it, these four remaining men were lost in the heart of the desert. Wandering for days over the dried, monotonous sands, their bodies burned, their throats scorched, they came at last to an oasis only to discover here even greater and more overwhelming difficulties. It is a tale well told of sweating, panting, courageous and sand-begrimed Englishmen in line of duty, following their "immortal sergeant" through the leadership of Colin Spence. One feels glad to share the escape thoughts of Corporal Spence, whose mind, despite surrounding dangers, reverts back to London and Valentine Finch, the girl he loves. These interspersing and subjectively written chapters are a bit of technique on the author's part to bring the love element into an otherwise barren story, by weaving into the African desert scene the picture of a heroine 5,000 miles away. Though the desert skirmishes are revolting at times, such stark realism could hardly be avoided in a novel about a lost patrol that makes human life so cheap, and cruelty and murder a pastime to those who equalled on this earth.

ELWYN DE GRAFFENREID.

Stirring Norse Tale.

HIS SWORD, by Alfred C. Muller, M. D. Meador Publishing Co., Boston. 246 pp. \$2.00.

This is stirring tale of the Norseland when the gods Wotan and Frejja ruled; of the tragic death of King Ottar who was joined in Valhalla by his Queen, Ellin, who thrust his famous sword, Sunderer, through her body, causing the sword that kept them separated in life to unite them in death.

When the author, a doctor, set out to write this story which was instigated by the discovery of the ship grave of a Viking Queen some years ago, he did not intend to finish as he did. Investigation informed him that the Queen was not worthy of the heroic story he wished to write of her, so he gave the story a purely imaginary twist and drew a pleasant, though tragic, conclusion.

Readers will receive the pleasure of an exciting fictional treat by reading this story.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

At least two books on children and the war have been prepared. In one of these, "Your Children in Wartime" (Doubleday, Doran), Angelo Patri, nationally loved adviser to parents and children, has considered the problem of children in a modern world at war. Presenting his material in the form of discussion with parents themselves, Mr. Patri offers practical suggestions for dealing with the reactions of children as they reflect in various ways the wartime "jitters" of their elders. Sample talks with children are included by Mr. Patri at the end of each chapter.

The other volume is being prepared by Anna M. W. Wolf, who has written "The Parents' Manual" and is senior staff member of the Child Study Association of America. The volume has not yet been given a title, but it will be published by Houghton Mifflin. It will deal with the relations of parents and children during the period of crisis and will discuss the subject exhaustively from the viewpoint both of the parent and that of the child.

In first place among the best sellers are "And Now Tomorrow" (Macmillan), by Rachel Field, for fiction, and "Victory Through Air Power" (Simon & Schuster), by Major A. P. de Seversky, for non-fiction. Both books are reported to be going very well in all the leading cities of the country.

Some other worth-while recent non-fiction titles which are high up among the best sellers are W. M. Kiplinger's "Washington Is Like That" (Harper's), Elliott Paul's "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (Random) and "The Problem of Lasting Peace" (Doubleday, Doran), by former President Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson.

Some promising candidates for the best-seller list are "The Sea-Gull Cry" (Knopf), the latest novel by the always delightful writer, Robert Nathan; "Assignment in Brittany" (Little, Brown), a new spy story by Helen McInnes; "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In" (Houghton Mifflin), the very readable and scholarly biography and history which is said to be the current non-fiction favorite in Boston; "The Hour Before Dawn" (Doubleday, Doran), a new novel by the celebrated author of "Of Human Bondage"; and "Assignment to Berlin" (Knopf), by Harry W. Flannery, the book which picks up the story of "Berlin Diary" when William L. Shirer left off.

Practitioners in the Johns Hopkins Medical School seem to have a flair for writing almost as great as their ability as doctors and surgeons. The list of memoirs by and about physicians identified with this great university and hospital is a long and impressive one.

Latest addition to the doctor books, which within recent years have been so numerous, so popular, and in many instances significant observations which are based on his work as practitioner and teacher. "I have always been sorry that my study of the classics was so limited, for the classics give a standard of values that is difficult to gain from studies of the sciences alone," he writes in one place. "To study the phenomena of disease without books is to sail an uncharted sea, while to study books without patients is not to go to sea at all," he says in another.

Religious Counsel.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 16, 1942.

Christianity at Stake

Calling for the defeat of the Axis nations, 93 outstanding Protestant leaders of America have issued a joint statement in which they express the view that American churches have not yet expressed their support of the war efforts of the United Nations with sufficient vigor.

The statement brands the Axis as a world system in which "brute force is the only arbiter and the annihilation of justice and good-will its first objective."

The signers emphasize that their declaration is that of individual Christians, but add the belief that it expresses the mind and conscience of an overwhelming majority not only of American Christians but of Christians all over the world.

At issue in this war, they assert, is the Christian concept of man's destiny and the opportunity for years to come, to work toward its fulfillment. Also at issue are ethical problems toward which no true Christian can remain indifferent.

"We desire peace," the statement continues, "but submission to the arrogant pretensions of a 'master race,' to the enslavement of nations, to the destruction of civil liberties, to the regimentation of conscience and to the suppression of the free Christian witness lead, not to peace, but to paganism, to hatred and to war. Victory for the Axis powers would bring moral and spiritual disaster for their own people no less than for those of the conquered nations."

While renouncing hatred and vengeance for the peoples of the Axis nations, the Protestant leaders emphasized that they sought the destruction of totalitarian forces and "as Christians wholeheartedly assume our share of the price which must be paid in effort, sacrifice and suffering to save mankind."

Totalitarian aggression must be halted or there will be no peace and order in the world. Our nation has faced that issue and made its choice. Adhering to our belief that it is the responsibility of Christians to make moral appraisal of the actions of governments, our consciences, as Christians, support that decision of our government."

Among those signing the statement were Dr. Frank Aydelotte, director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University; Methodist Bishop James C. Baker, of Los Angeles; Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity school; Eugene E. Barnett, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary; Dr. J. Harry Cotton, president of Presbyterian Theological Seminary; Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University.

Rev. Stephen Fritchman, executive director of the Unitarian Youth Commission; Miss Meta Glass, president of Sweetbriar College; Bishop J. A. Gregg, of the African Methodist Episcopal church; Miss Emma P. Hirth, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchinson, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the U. S. A.; Dr. Charles E. Maddry, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board; Dr. John R. Mott, president of the World's Alliance of Y. M. C. A.'s; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist church; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor.

Dr. Thomas C. Pollack, moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian church; Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, president of the Northern Baptist Convention; Dr. Roy G. Ross, secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, and Dr. Luther A. Weigle, president of the Federal Council of Churches.

VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!

Navy would appreciate the loan of those binoculars.

VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!

Discovering the World

There is no Georgia community which has not contributed of its youth to the fighting forces of the United States. Georgians are found in every branch of service, on every spot where the Stars and Stripes has been planted, all around the world.

Each community, too, is proud of its men who are thus taking part in the war for freedom. Each community has honored them, in many ways, publicly and privately. And the prayers and hopes of the home folks go with each boy wherever he may be, whatever he may do.

When this war is over the boys will be coming home again. Home from Australia and all the areas of the east. Home from Britain and from Europe. Home from the island outposts of the seas and home from the battlefronts. Home from ship and plane and camp.

They will bring with them a knowledge and a familiarity with the world that will go far to draw closer and make warmer those bonds of brotherhood which someday will unite all mankind in understanding and in peace.

The boys of Georgia, as they go into the far places of the world, are learning the simple truth of the universal brotherhood of man. When they return, they will help to teach that fundamental fact to the folks of home. When all learn and know that truth not only the world will be bettered, but Georgia, and every community within her borders, will be a better place to live.

VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!

If we understand this commando infighting technique, it's all the stuff for which a right guard is penalized 15 yards.

VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!

Beware of Phonies

The recent outbreak of an epidemic of "phony" officers strikes a discordant note in the public consciousness. When so many loyal American citizens are giving their all in the cause of freedom it jars the nerves to know there are persons in this country who would betray the nation in such a manner.

The fact that Army officials have warned the public to be on the alert for suspicious gentlemen of this breed does not lessen the shock.

It is difficult to understand the mental processes of those who don uniforms of the armed forces without a legitimate reason for so doing. Perhaps a psychiatrist or one versed in the mazes and intricacies of the human mind might be able to put a finger on this sort of thing, and call it by its proper psychological name. But the public would still be inclined to take the position—and rightly so—that such practices demand no sympathy.

The men who have been guilty of this meanness should be punished to the full extent of the law. There is no excuse for such a thing. It is silly, ridiculous and harmful to the war effort. As for the public, it is well to heed the advice of the Army. Don't let these scoundrels get away with it. Be on your guard. An honest man does not resent a check-up. It is always well to remember that.

VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!

There's no black market for liberty, boys. When it's gone, it's gone.

VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!

Nonessentials?

In removing price ceilings from 25 varieties of "personal services," the Office of Price Administration says they have "little relation to the cost of living."

That may be true, nevertheless the man who must pay more for a shoe shine, for repairs to his ailing watch, for sharpening of his knife or for development of a photograph film, will find added money taken from his pocket just the same.

Of course, it may be said that none of these services are absolutely essential to the maintenance of life. And, in the final analysis, maintenance of life and health is all with which the cost of living is concerned.

There are places in the world where shoes are unknown, let alone shines; where time is still told by the sun and where knives are sharpened on a handy outcropping of rock.

But America is not one of those places. And few will deny that shiny shoes, sharp knives, accurate watches and good pictures of the growing family are actually essential to the American way of life.

Of course, the purveyors of all 25 of the listed services may not find it necessary to raise their prices. Or, if higher prices are needed to provide reasonable profit on their business, no one will object.

But don't try to tell us that such price increases doesn't involve an increase in the cost of living. That is, in the mode of living we are working and fighting to maintain.

VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!

REA and War

Stoppage of work in Rural Electrification projects is necessary today because of the critical shortage of materials needed for war production. Those who are affected will recognize the greater need.

But it is to be hoped the REA will be enabled, as soon as war conditions permit, to resume the work it has been doing since shortly after the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

Few objectives of the New Deal have brought so much benefit to the people of the rural districts. The results have not been measured alone in convenience, but in better health, better farming practices, and better farm services to the urban areas.

VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!

If you're quite through watching your horse finish out of the money in the seventh, the

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

VICTORY GARDENS ONCE MORE I had another subject all ready for today but when I came in my desk looked like a county vegetable booth at the state fair.

The Vehement Victory Victuallers, commonly known as Victory Gardeners, have been heaping figurative coals of fire upon my poor head in the form of healing squash, tomatoes, beans. It seems that I owe an apology to Mr. Leroy C. Hart, that gentleman from Athens who wrote a letter about healing squash. Doggone it, Mr. Hart, I must come to taw, so speak.

Your statement about your squash, from which one could cut off a mess of squash and then wait for the squash to heal up and grow again, left me in a highly cynical mood. It sounded, Mr. Hart, like one of those dad-blamed fisherman's lies.

But, bless your heart, Mr. Hart, if you aren't saved.

A young lady, Miss Edith Metcalf, who has a Victory garden in Forest Park, sent her daddy in with a half squash which had healed up and started to grow again, and with a whole squash. Miss Metcalf is 10 years old and has a large garden.

You peel back the squash skin and fry it like fried green tomatoes. It tastes like egg plant.

I guess your reputation for truth and veracity is saved. Maybe you are not a fisherman, after all, even though you must admit that at first blush a story about a squash which healed itself after you sliced it off and then kept growing, sounds like a fisherman or a Victoria gardener, both being extremely good liars.

VICTORY POTATOES Mr. T. G. Wilson, of Alpharetta, sent in, by truck, one of his potatoes. It makes a large Idaho potato look like a miniature.

I do not know Mr. Wilson. He sends in the potato without any explanation. I do not know if Mr. Wilson is prone to tell fishing lies or if he is one of those Victory gardeners who stretch the length of their beans and the size of their tomatoes.

His potato is silent evidence.

I do not know if he imported it or not. I assume he grew it. It is somewhat smaller than a football.

This whole thing has got me stopped. I denied there were beans as long as the Victory gardeners talk about as they ride with me on the bus.

Then came, from the Youngs' Victory garden at LaGrange, beans which were 22 inches long.

I scorned Mr. Hart and his healing squash.

Miss Metcalf can come in, or rather sent in by her daddy, a couple of healing squash, one of them already healed up and growing again.

This left me on the ropes.

Day by day the Victory gardeners have sent in proof of their gardens.

It has got so the postmen are hump-backed from carrying in strange packages containing samples of Victory gardens.

SUCOTASH FOR SUNDAY There are peas, squash, a potato, a healing squash, beans and okra on my desk.

Every time I look up I expect to see the judges coming in to present me with a blue ribbon for my vegetables. The only solution for clearing my desk and getting down to the papers, seems to be to have succotash for Sunday.

My own Victory garden is pretty sad.

I finally saw the gol-darned rabbits which have eaten up my bunch beans.

There were two of them. I went down there just at dark. There was one rabbit, apparently adult, and a younger one. They were brazen creatures. They hopped just a short distance away and sat there, twitching their noses at me.

I delivered a sharp rebuke, urging them to visit some neighboring garden for at least one evening. They yawned at me.

I called my dog, a rather large Doberman. He galloped up and stood by me, looking curiously at the rabbits. I suggested that he urge them away. He looked up at me reproachfully.

I looked at my garden. There is part of one bean row left. The rabbits can eat. The tomatoes are small and discouraged. The corn is drooping-defeated and small. The butterbeans alone seem to be making a go of it.

I still think the average Victory gardener is as great a liar as the fisherman.

Or am I the only one who has rabbits and drouths?

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Speech for The Governor.

Mr. W. M. Cox, of Lebanon, Ga., paid a visit to this office the other day. Inevitably, when two men meet in Georgia nowadays, the conversation sooner or later gets around to the governor's race. It did in this case.

Mr. Cox, after due consideration, said he thought Gene Talmadge was making the wrong kind of a campaign speeches this time. Mr. Cox, let it be understood, will vote on September 9 for Ellis Arnall. A certain modicum of his ballot, in fact, will be against Gene. The balance will be against Gene.

It was Cox's thought that Ole Gene is making so pitiful a showing in this campaign that he could not make strong men weep and little children snicker.

But it was Cox's thought that Ole Gene is making so pitiful a showing in this campaign that he could not make strong men weep and little children snicker.

"And, my fellow countrymen, I wish to further confess that ever since I read Hitler's book I have had the dictator complex and wanted to emulate him. Even had another dictator to come and speak to the legislature. (One Hitler Long). I have been to the place where I didn't think I needed any legislature, or any other officials to help me run things. Only a few yes men, or better still, some rubber stamps. But all this is in the past.

Opposed President.

"I have bitterly opposed the President, even left home when he visited the state. Only quit and agreed to co-operate with him when I saw he wasn't getting anywhere about everything that could help the ones that need help: the household and home exemption and old age pension; I even voted the bill giving the people the right to vote to see whether they wanted it or not and the legislature had to run it over my head.

"And, my fellow countrymen, I have tried this time I promise you things will be run entirely different. No convict will get a pardon without it being recommended by the board, and then not for pay—in fact the pardoning racket will be a thing of the past.

"I will not accept a tip for anything from any one from them on. I don't need the money. That last \$25,000 farm I bought will be all I'll ever need. I will not out any more elected state employees for not violating their oath of office. I will not have state employees giving out my campaign literature, coming to my meetings and howling for me at the state's expense any more.

"Neither will I take the state million around with me at the state's expense; in fact, I don't intend to be so mean, or such a coward as to need a bodyguard any more.

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"I will not accept a tip for anything from any one from them on. I don't need the money. That last \$

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY

Grand Canyon

I cannot speak within these lifted walls
Where silver rivers, singing, carved a way
And chiseled with frail rhythms, day by day,
A path for wondering eyes, where sunlight falls
No lovelier, no brighter than the gold
Of those brave rocks that rise eternal
And beckon to each passing century
To view—these colors clashing, falling on fold
Like wings, against the dazzling sun.
My heart beats swiftly, throbbing with each tone
Of laughter and rose and jade as clear
As any sea, its windswept passion done.
Here is a silent song in color; here
A sunset is immortalized in stone.

On all sides one hears how indifferent the general public is, even the politicians, the law-makers, people in all walks of life, to the fact America is engaged in the most important war in all her history.

And the hard, the cruel charge is only too true, only too well-founded. And the cost to us may well prove unbelievably stupendous.

Most of us residing in the non-gasoline-rationed states ride along in the family car at a leisurely pace, padding occasionally to look to the left or right of us, finding the ripening cotton, or wheat fields as the case may be, glittering with billions of dew-diamonds catching the morning sunlight. "How beautiful," we smile, casually. "Looks like a bumper crop." Nearing the city, if we be suburbanites, we behold the skyline of the tall buildings and exclaim: "America is a great country. The city is growing by leaps and bounds . . . quite an impressive sight . . ."

WORDS THAT HIT HOME

We shook our heads in the negative. Somehow his words were suddenly hitting home. We began to realize their impact.

"You won't kill a Jap, or knock out a Nazi, with a highball," he continued. "And women shopping for their fall finery won't be much help in getting a sweater or socks or warm mufflers to the boys at the front and on the high seas. They should be at the Red Cross headquarters, at the blood bank, in the sewing rooms, the hospitals, doing and learning things of paramount importance. Only a shameful percentage has volunteered for any sort of war effort."

The gentleman was speaking the truth. And his words are a shameful indictment of the millions of guilty citizens. While we harp about higher taxes, lack of overtime payments, rationing and the like, our soldiers and sailors are going down before the big guns at farflung outposts, being blasted into dark and perilous seas, the crumpled wings of their planes blistering in desert more.

It is really amazing, unbelievable, how lightly those out of uniform look on the war effort. The attitude of the majority seems to be that someone is looking after everything, so why worry? Little do we think we, ourselves, might well be doing something important this very moment.

We haven't begun to show any signs of winning the war yet. We have been defeated at every turn, save at Midway and in the Coral sea. In the end we will win through, but not with our present efforts, not with the present state of mind of the American public.

PUBLIC NEEDS

PUBLIC SHOCK

The other day I heard a prominent business man, a man of wide and successful affairs, speaking. "I wish a flock of German or Japanese to attack us."

Dudley Glass

"What is Home Without a Mother?" inquired the dear old ballad.

A top-heavy proportion of sentimental songs have been written about mothers, the modern vintage ranging from "Mother Machree" to Al Jolson's "Mammy." To forestall angry criticism and save other folks' postage stamps I state here and now that I am highly in favor of mothers. Where would be without them?

"It makes it mighty tough on Bill—and on the old man. I'll bet both of them would give their hope of eternal salvation to wake up and find the old lady never had visited the camp."

Gosh! Ice Cream!

National Dairy Council is spreading propaganda about the joys and benefits of ice cream—its nutrition value, its vitamins, its cooling effect on a parched throat. In short, it is what the doctor ordered. It is good for man or beast and is guaranteed to cure asthma, frostbite, wind or the chest, or curvature of the spine.

You're telling me, as the young folk retort. Whether ice cream is a panacea for all human ills I can't say, but I don't worry about that. I know it is darn good to eat.

Young folk of this day and time don't realize how lucky they are, so old Foxy Grandpa is going to tell them.

Any time they can coax a nickel out of somebody they can buy a cone full of ice cream—and eat the cone. When they go home mother probably will extract from the electric refrigerator a quart put up in a pasteboard carton. Ice cream is as standard as bacon and eggs for breakfast. Kids don't appreciate ice cream.

In my kid days ice cream came almost as infrequently as Christmas. But at a different time of year.

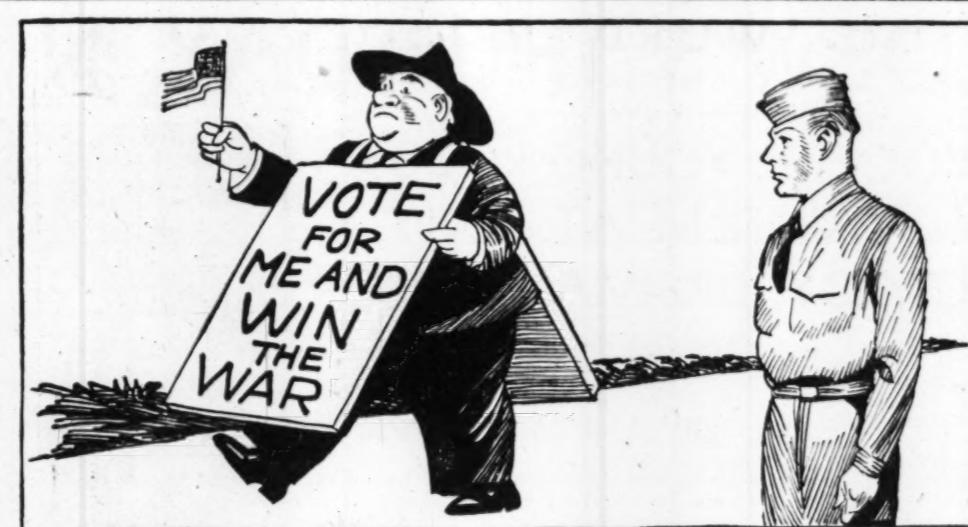
Several times during the summer the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Methodist church would announce an ice cream festival. We kids would commence being good and going to Sunday school and hunting empty bottles to sell the man at the drugstore.

Chinese paper lanterns would be hung on somebody's lawn. Ladies of the community would bake a second louie. And he kept on being second louie.

"So mother had her chauffeur fill up the gas tank and drive her to this camp, where she asked audience with the commanding officer. He was delighted to see her, of course. And so were members of his staff. Until she announced the true object of her mission.

"She wanted to know why Bill hadn't been promoted to first louie or captain or major or something. She had read of other Atlanta guys whose names were unknown, who had climbed like Jack's beanstalk. Why not Bill?"

"Well, you know. If that had



Saving the Country

The Customers Always Write

ASKS ENLIGHTENMENT ON TWO BIG ISSUES

Editor, Constitution: There are two rather big issues I would like to see cleared up in the Governor's race. Maybe the Talmadge campaign headquarters can help.

1. Who is running for Governor of Georgia, Herman or Eugene Talmadge?

2. Who is he running against? Ed Rivers, Ralph McGill C. E. Gregory, "Tom" or "Jack" Martin?

I don't know. I only listen to Talmadge speeches; I don't believe them lying newspapers."

M. L. KRUGMAN, Atlanta.

DOES NOT BELIEVE GEORGIANS GULLIBLE

Editor, Constitution: Not claiming to be a political sage we don't know whether the people of Georgia are going to re-elect Gene Talmadge for Governor for a four-year term next September 9. However, after what he has done to our school system—and the reason for which he claims he did it—we just refuse to believe that the majority of the people of this great state are so gullible to be fooled again into voting for him this time.

If the good people of Georgia should refuse to see the light and go ahead and elect Ole Gene, after knowing him for what he is, we cannot help but believe that Jesse James wasted his time for "our welfare."

If he had been born and bred in Georgia, doubtless he would have been elected Governor.

If he had been asked why he robbed a bank he could have replied that "he did it for the farmers," or that he did it to keep the bank from going broke—to save the bank.

If he had burned down our schools and hanged our teachers he could have said he did it to save them from being burned by Indians and the children from being scalped or that they were teaching that it was wrong to kill and rob—which would put Ole Jess a bad light if it wasn't stopped pronto! Yes,

if Jess robbed a train he could have said that he did it to get money to help the orphans and widows and he could offer that fact as evidence that he should be elected for a fourth term, and we well might now have a monument standing on the state capital grounds commemorating his sacred memory.

Mr. P. ADDINGTON, Griffin, Ga.

BARTOW MAN FOR TALMADGE

Editor, Constitution: I am writing a few lines, for I have been reading the papers regularly and keeping up with this Governor's campaign.

The way the papers are fighting our former Governor has made him.

It ought to be against the laws of the constitution to change Governors in war times. The Bible says no one is perfect.

Us country folks give Mr. Columbus Roberts the praise as we all see him at a level head.

Let Mr. Arnall see this and please send it to our Governor.

E. E. BUFORD, Cartersville, Ga., R. 1.

TALMADGE POLICY WON'T WORK THIS TIME

Editor, Constitution: I do not know whether Talmadge is a sick man (he looks like one). I do not know whether he is crazy (he's acting like he is)—but to get on down deeper into the subject, this is one thing the people do know, and this includes many of us former Talmadge supporters and it's simply this: Old Gene's brain has proved too small for his "big head."

Gene's thought he was in for life after the last election, and most of us former supporters have literally groaned as we've watched the Governor go more and more "haywire."

In memory of the man that was Talmadge, I would admonish you cease reaching into Gene's political closet and shaking the skeletons. It isn't necessary. Gene's headed for Sugar Creek on September 9, and I think he'll find it quite salty. The Salvation Army's slogan "A man may be down but he's never out" just ain't going to work out in so far as old Gene's "rule or ruin" policy goes.

C. B. WILLINGHAM, Rome, Ga.

NEITHER ELIMINATE NOR RATION PEGLER

Editor, Constitution: Please don't eliminate Mr. Pegler. His column gives as bracing a fillip to the morning paper as a cup of strong coffee does to breakfast. I would feel let down without it.

Then we wouldn't see any more ice cream until later in the summer when the Baptist ladies pulled a festival. I could never distinguish the difference between Methodist and Baptist ice cream. Perhaps because I'd read the labels on the big wooden buckets and realized all the ice cream came from the same factory.

I am not such an addict of ice cream as in those days. There are times, just after pay day, when I realize I could eat all the ice cream I could hold without bankruptcy. But for some reason I have no such ambition.

But one memory rankles in my breast. I had served, like Jacob for Rachel, holding off a hungry calf for a week while a neighbor milked the cow, to obtain that extra dime to buy a yellow-haired girl named Stella something—or other a dish of ice cream and cake. She consumed it all and licked the plate. And then left me and went and sat beneath the chinaberry tree with a no-good named William Smith, who had been equipped with only one dime which he needed for his own refreshment.

I do not know what became of Stella. I am sure she came to no good in the end. But this Smith chap grew up and won honors at college and afterward was elected governor. This world is filled with so much injustice. I'm almost tempted to turn Communist. Except it's a poor time. There isn't much nourishment in being a Communist just now.

So Mrs. had her chauffeur fill up the gas tank and drive her to this camp, where she asked audience with the commanding officer. He was delighted to see her, of course. And so were members of his staff. Until she announced the true object of her mission.

"She wanted to know why Bill hadn't been promoted to first louie or captain or major or something. She had read of other Atlanta guys whose names were unknown, who had climbed like Jack's beanstalk. Why not Bill?"

"Well, you know. If that had

folks, when Jess robbed a train he could have said that he did it to get money to help the orphans and widows and he could offer that fact as evidence that he should be elected for a fourth term, and we well might now have a monument standing on the state capital grounds commemorating his sacred memory.

Mr. Wells, if we are foolish enough to make a change, will be compelled to serve several terms before he can reach the stage of usefulness to his constituency held by Mr. Ramspeck. We know what to expect from the incumbent, and are serene in our confidence. Mr. Wells is an unknown, an unpredictable quantity. He denounces Mr. Ramspeck's advocacy of pensions, yet he (Mr. Wells) promoted a teacher plan under which he himself, not teacher, seems to be a beneficiary. I would like to read Mr. Wells' explanation of his seeming inconsistency.

As for Mr. Ramspeck's other opponent, little need be said. He appears to be tarred with the Talmadge stick and is, therefore, not a serious contender. He seems to be following in the footsteps of his father, who, as a professional Talmadge, he did quite well for himself. Do you remember "Suitcase Charlie"?

Let us serve our own best interests by returning Robert Ramseck to Washington.

WILLIAM NEWTON, Atlanta.

GEORGIA AIR GUNNER EAGER FOR ACTION

Editor, Constitution: I am now in Texas learning how to deliver bad news to Herr Schickleruber and the Mikado with something besides a radio, namely, machine-guns.

For the young man who enters the armed forces today I can think of no better course to follow than radio, supplemented by aerial gunnery. As a graduate of both, he is one of the most potential soldiers on earth, and one of the highest trained. A graduate of aerial gunnery is really distinguished, wearing a pair of those silver wings, so greatly glorified and a privilege enjoyed only by pilot, navigator, bombardier, observer and gunner. He also graduates in the rank of staff sergeant on a flying pay status. It isn't necessary. Gene's headed for Sugar Creek on September 9, and I think he'll find it quite salty. The Salvation Army's slogan "A man may be down but he's never out" just ain't going to work out in so far as old Gene's "rule or ruin" policy goes.

Through a very efficient physical training program, the Army is really building us some magnificent bodies, too. And good health is America's chief pride, I should think.

But the greatest thrill of all is that a gunnery or communications gunnery graduate shall have the opportunity of delivering the messages which so many of fine Americans have written in their purchase of war bonds and stamps. And, brother, we can really do it, when the time comes.

I think every soldier, sailor, Marine and Coast Guardsman in the service today has charged a tremendous account against the Axis for every single tear of worry and anxiety for him, shed by his mother.

And, to me, speaking for myself, it is going to be a real pleasure squaring my account with them. That's true, I'm the sentiment of every other lad.

J. Edgar Hoover is doing a splendid job of curing our internal cancer, we hope to do well with our external rash.

Best regards to Georgia and Georgians.

GRADY W. WIMBERLY, Harlingen Aerial Gunnery School, Harlingen, Texas.

FEWER TRAFFIC LIGHTS NEEDED IN WAR TIME

Editor, Constitution: I am writing this letter to you, hoping it will come to the attention of the proper authorities. Due to the war, we have far less cars than we had during peacetimes, or rather, I should say that we have far less cars being operated, so why aren't some of the traffic lights eliminated where they are not actually needed? And those that we do need, they do not need to be turned on so early and kept on so late, as every time a light needlessly halts motorists, it is wasting gas. Have you ever had a traffic light stop you at an intersection and there is not a car in sight in any direction?

If an intersection does not have heavy traffic, I think a stop sign on both thoroughfares would be enough! Don't you?

ROBERT MEEHAN, College Park, Ga.

Georgia Editors Say:-

The frantic and ill-advised tactics now being employed by Mr. Eugene Talmadge in his third-term bid for the governorship have led to an outburst of the utter panic which has seized the Talmadge forces in the face of the rising tide of popular sentiment developing in favor of the opposing candidacy of Mr. Ellis Arnall. The utterly reckless and ridiculous statements and charges hurled by the Governor from every stump he has mounted, and printed in his elaborate red-white-and-blue literature, can mean only one thing—that the Man from Sugar Creek is literally scared out of his wits. And he has reason to be—Calhoun Times.

The self-concocted race issue having proved a dud, Governor Talmadge next tried to hang the shortcomings of the Rivers administration around the neck of his opponent, Attorney General Ellis Arnall. But this piece of shoddy dudgeon likewise proved a fizzle, so the Governor had to turn his efforts toward belittling those who formerly supported him but have now joined the Ellis Arnall band. It's going to take lots of time and much newspaper space and radio time to do this, Governor, if you attempt to take them one by one. For, believe it or not, the woods are full of 'em—Early County News.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall is our choice for Governor. We believe he will make one of the best Governors Georgia ever had. He has a program which will set the affairs of state in order. He is young, ambitious, and has proven by his record that he is honest, and will give the state a progressive administration.

He and his parents before him were conservative, and we can expect Ellis Arnall to be likewise economical in the administration of state affairs. Any voter who will give Mr. Arnall's platform careful study will agree that we are making no mistake in our endorsement of the candidacy for Ellis Arnall for Governor—Lanier County News.

The calm, cool and dispassionate statement of Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, is in mighty contrast to some of the rantings, wild and baseless statements that have already made appearance in this campaign. It should be sufficient to cause the race coöperation question to be dropped as an issue in the campaign.—Elberton Star.

While the Enterprise has already stated that we are for Ellis Arnall for Governor of Georgia, we want to reaffirm this statement and say in addition that we are for him because he offers Georgia hope of redemption from the wiles of a substitute dictator who now has every power

over the citizens of the state except that of life and death, and with his Gestapo arrangement of the state patrol and the palace guard, he might even arrange to liquidate his enemies through accusations and a pretense of attempt to escape. His rash actions in many directions lead us to believe he would try anything.—Claxton Enterprise.

In attempting to tie all the alleged crooks of the Rivers administration around the neck of the courts, I am wondering why Gene overruled Mr. Hiram W. Evans, big shot of the asphalt trust. Is it because this same Evans is supporting Governor Talmadge? I am told that Evans is now a part of the Talmadge inner circle and Palace Guards.—Cobb County Times.

Most of Governor Talmadge's speeches on the platform and over the air are abuses of the two Atlanta dailies. Ellis Arnall, and not the Atlanta papers, is the one the Governor must defeat if he wins on September 9.—Walker County Messenger.

Talmadge is Georgia's chameleon—he changes his colors as easily as a hound pup gulps an egg he has stolen from a hen nest.

The Star has very little in common with Tom Linder but we do not like to see a dog mistreated in its least.

When Talmadge first entered the state-wide political scene he was hardly known away from the banks of Sugar Creek. He had no following out of Telfair county. Tom Linder had a following over the state and he

GABLE AND TURNER AT LOEW'S THURSDAY IN PICTURE OF WEEK



SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU—Gable's last picture for M-G-M for some time to come will play at Loew's Grand theater beginning next Thursday. His "Honky Tonk" partner, Lana Turner, will co-star in this story of two newspaper reporters who find romance in the Orient.

HOLLYWOOD WILL MISS GABLE'S GRIN; GREAT STAR LIKED FARMING, SPORTS

He's as ordinary as apple pie! That's the way Clark Gable's intimates in Hollywood describe this quiet, unassuming giant of man with hands and muscles of an oil driller—which he was before starting his screen career. His smile is sheer acting and his boyish grin his own.

These are the things which will go to make it hard for Hollywood to forget Gable. He's enlisted in the Army now and as he put it, "he won't be pouring pink tea." His job in the Army will be a man's job, the kind of work and play he's been accustomed to all his life.

The greatest part of Gable's screen life has been spent on a modest ranch in San Fernando valley, where he putters about, plowing with his own tractors and doing other ranch jobs. His career has been packed with adventure and romance. Success and disappointments, the greater of which was the recent tragic death of his wife, Carole Lombard.

His romance with beautiful Miss Lombard was hailed as one of the outstanding love affairs of the screen colony. It rivaled that of Mary Pickford and the late Douglas Fairbanks Sr. It was during the filming of "Gone With the Wind," in which he portrayed Rhett Butler, his greatest screen role, that he and Carole eloped to Las Vegas and were married without notifying even their studios.

Many in Hollywood feel that the death of his pretty wife forced him to give up his brilliant career on the screen. His last movie, "Somewhere I'll Find You," in which he is co-starred with Lana Turner (of Honky Tonk fame) will play at Loew's Grand theater beginning next Thursday.

During his career Gable has appeared in a dozen or more top ranking pictures with as many girls.

Few if any outside Hollywood know that Clark got his start in the movies through the help of Lionel Barrymore. Lionel saw the then struggling stock company player in a minor role on the stage and advised him to make a screen test. He did—reluctantly.

This led to one of the greatest campaigns of "star building" the screen has ever seen. But all the fanfare and noise Hollywood could make couldn't compete with the clamor of the female theatergoers after they had seen him in pictures. He was a natural and what ever Hollywood could say about him was utterly superfluous.

Among Gable's successes were "Red Dust" with Jean Harlow; "Night Flight," with Helen Hayes and John Barrymore; "No Man of Her Own," with Carole Lombard; "The White Sister," with Miss Hayes; "Chained," with Joan Crawford; "China Seas," with Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery; "Mutiny On the Bounty," "Too Hot to Handle," with Myrna Loy; "It Happened One Night," in which he won the Academy award; "Gone With the Wind" and "Honky Tonk," with Lana Turner.

"Somewhere I'll Find You" is a story of two newspaper reporters, Lana Turner and Clark Gable, who gather news on the China-Japan war front.



TURTLENECK SWEATER—Second only to his role as Rhett Butler was his part in "San Francisco." As a water-front gangster he wore a turtleneck sweater which later became a fad.

LOU GEHRIG'S LIFE. The career of one of the greatest ball players of all time is almost wrecked on the altar of his devotion to his mother, in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Pride of the Yankees," true life story of the late Lou Gehrig.

Gary Cooper is starred in the role of the famous first baseman of the New York Americans, with Teresa Wright playing the part of Gehrig's wife. The picture will be released by RKO Radio.

Auditorium THUR. 8:30 P. M. SEPT. 24

Army Emergency Relief
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JEANETTE MacDONALD —In Concert—

ADMISSION \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10
TICKETS ON SALE AT CABLE PIANO CO.
235 PEAHREE ST., N. E.

Local Management, Marvin McDonald
Tour Direction, Chas. L. Wagner



WOOLEY, YOUNG RODDY IN WAR FILM AT ROXY; COMEDY, DRAMA FILL BILL

By PAUL JONES,
Movie Editor.

Every since "Honky Tonk" theater fans have been hollering for more pictures which team beautiful blonde Lana Turner and he-man Clark Gable. Beginning Thursday at Loew's Grand theater this request will be answered in "Somewhere I'll Find You," which is our nomination of the Picture of the Week.

Gable and Lana portray two newspaper reporters who find romance in the Orient while reporting on the Chinese war. The finale occurs on Bataan. This will be Gable's last film for some time since he is now a "buck private" in Uncle Sam's Army.

Running a close second is a new war picture, "The Pied Piper," starring Monty Wooley and Roddy McDowell (remember How Green Was My Valley). This is a story of how an old Frenchman escapes to England after the fall of his homeland.

If you like action, "Submarine Raider," starring John Howard and Marguerite Chapman, which opens Thursday at the Rialto theater, will please you. It's a dramatic story of the fateful 24 hours before Pearl Harbor.

Abbott and Costello, those silly cut-ups of the cinema, return for their eighth or ninth performance in "Pardon My Sarong," which opens at the Fox theater next Friday. The boys actually don Dorothy Lamour's favorite costume in this film.

ABBOTT, COSTELLO DON SARONGS IN FILM RIOT

"Pardon My Sarong," which opens Friday at the Fox theater, is the eighth comedy made by Abbott and Costello since they started their meteoric career which has dazzled even blase Hollywood. And every picture has been a hit.

Only a few seasons ago, the comedians came to Hollywood so unknown that the distributor to whom they were assigned thought they were a dance team.

Their first picture was "One Night in the Tropics," with Alan Jones, Robert Cummings and Nancy Kelly. The picture was not a conspicuous hit at the time, but the comedians were so outstanding that they were given another assignment. Later on, it is interesting to note, after the comedians crashed through to fame, "One Night in the Tropics" was re-issued and it did well office business.

The second picture the boys went into was "Buck Privates," which the studio executives thought was very good—merely that. Before it was released, the comedians started work on a third one, called "Oh, Charlie."

"Oh Charlie" was held up, and added scenes inserted. Meanwhile, before it was released, studio executives arranged a big budget picture and the boys were lined in the "Honky Tonk," which duplicated the success of "Buck Privates."

In short order from that point came "Oh Charlie" which was retitled "Hold That Ghost," then "Keep 'Em Flying," "Ride 'Em Goldwyn," and then for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, "Rio Rita."

In "Pardon My Sarong," their latest picture, the comedians have been given an impressive supporting cast. Included are Virginia Bruce, Leif Erikson, Lionel Atwill, Nan Wynn, Samuel S. Hinds, Tip, Tap and Toe Dancers, Sarong Dancing Girls and The Four Ink Spots.

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MOVIES GET REVIEWER'S 'OK'; TWO BANDS PLAY THIS WEEK

**Crime Drama Tops New Bill;
Two Comedies Entertaining**

By PAUL JONES.
Movie Editor.

Humphrey Bogart in the role of a thug convicted gangster who tries to "straighten" himself playing at the Roxy theater, headlines the current crop of theater offerings in Atlanta this week.

"Tish," at Loew's Grand, and "Friendly Enemies" playing at the Rialto, two comedies, draw many laughs. "Wings for the Eagle," the Fox theater's feature offering, is thoroughly entertaining, although Ann Sheridan is cast in a rather gloomy role.

BOGART GOOD IN CRIME DRAMA

'ENEMIES' MAKES HIT AT RIALTO

Humphrey Bogart, after going "straight" in a couple of movies in a row, returns to his old haunt, the underworld, in "The Big Shot" currently at the Roxy theater. He turns in a good performance.

It's a typical gangster picture with Bogart playing the role of a gangster who has three strikes on him and who tries to convince his ex-pals that he is going "straight."

After finishing his third stretch, Bogart is tempted with a large cut in an armored car hold-up, with a guaranteed "alibi" if he will only pull the job for his old "pals." At the last minute, he pulls out, and his pals do the job themselves. They make a mess of the hold-up and Bogart innocently is accused of doing the crime.

Irene Manning, who was discovered on the concert stage by a talent scout, makes her debut in this picture. Her role, as the woman who loves Gangster Bogart, is not a large one, but serves to introduce her to the audiences who probably will be seeing more of her later—in a singing role.

A good cartoon, a short entitled "Picture People" and Kaltenborn Edits the News, with a guest commentator whose name escapes us, fills the bill. Kaltenborn's guest steals the show with his V-for-victory goatee which lines each side of his protruding chin. His analysis is informative, though.

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HIT AMERICA IN
THE HEART!**

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**RIALTO
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**The Sweetest Music
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Carmen Lebert Victor
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TROUBLE WITH THE GESTAPO—Monty Woolley brushes elbows with Hitler's police in "The Pied Piper," which opens Friday at the Roxy theater. Roddy McDowell, the youngster who made a hit in "How Green Was My Valley," is co-starred with Woolley in this new war film. It is set in France.

Screen Turns Eyes From Battlefields

War films on the order of "The Beast of Berlin," the crude World War I propaganda picture, are notably and commendably lacking in Hollywood's current product. To be sure, a certain number of frivolous movies have capitalized on some aspects of our enemies' duplicity and viciousness to create caricatures. But on the whole—and certainly among the pictures of importance—a dignity and realism have been maintained which, far from violating the venom of Fascism, has served to point it up with graphic effect.

The romantic theme steals the plot from the aircraft industry, however, as the main characters, Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan and Jack Carlson turn to thoughts of romance instead of thoughts of airplane building. The inevitable three-cornered romance is the real theme.

Dennis falls in love with Jack's wife, Ann Sheridan, and the three of them iron out their troubles under the big Lockheed aircraft plant roof. It's an inspiring sight to see the giant aircraft under construction, but little of the real drama of the skies is portrayed.

RINEHART FANS WILL LIKE 'TISH'

Giving the picture the benefit of the doubt, we'll call "Tish," Mary Roberts Rinehart's story currently playing at Loew's Grand theater, as good entertainment fare for those who like Miss Rinehart's style of writing.

Gravel-throated Marjorie Main plays the role of Tish, the siren who insistently is trying to alter the life of her nephew, played by Lee Bowman. Her role is that of a comic and she does the part justice.

Zasu Pitts and Aline MacMahon play the parts of Tish's cronies, and Susan Peters, a newcomer, is the young girl who engages in romance with Richard Quine.

All of the cast do creditable work and the story winds up with a bang in the end.



GRABLE AT CAPITOL—John Payne and Victor Mature are co-starred with Betty Grable in "Footlight Serenade," which currently is playing at the Capitol theater. It's a musical comedy and many new hit songs are introduced in this picture.

Canadian towns; "This Above All" described the personal conversion of its protagonist to the realization that this is a genuine fight for freedom; and "The Pied Piper" tells of the effects of total war on a middle-aged Englishman, on a group of six small children and on vanquished but unconquerable Frenchmen in occupied France. Of the three "The Pied Piper" comes closest to the battlefield.

The three pictures mentioned above are concerned with three different, but equally vital, aspects of the war on civilians. "The Invaders" showed the impact of a small group of Nazi sailors on the citizens of small

The Englishman and his small cohorts manage to keep ahead of the ruthless advance of Hitler's panzers and Gestapo—but no more than a step, and sometimes less than that. But the essential character of "The Pied Piper" is in its poignant and real telling of the civilian's battle against the darkness over Europe.

PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"WOMEN OF THE YEAR" Katharine Hepburn—Spencer Tracy

FULTON HAWTHORNE MON.-TUES.
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY" Abbott & Costello

LITTLE 5 POINTS SUNDAY & MONDAY
Ginger Rogers AS "ROXIE HART"

PALACE DOUBLE FEATURE
"Song of the Islands" Betty Grable—Victor Mature also "Hello, Annapolis"

EAST POINT COOL MONDAY AND TUESDAY
GINGER ROGERS & GEORGE ROGERS & Montgomery

CASCADE SUN.-MON.-TUES.
JOAN BENNETT IN "TWIN BEDS" WITH GEORGE BRENT AND MISCHA AUFER

PLAZA NOW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"LACRENY, INC." WITH EDW. ROBINSON ALSO "YUKON PATROL" ALLEN LANE

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TODAY & MONDAY BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
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ARCADA DEHAVILLAND DAVIS • GREGORY PECK • DENNIS MORGAN

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STORY BY JOHN HUSTON • MUSIC BY ERNST REINHOLD

PRODUCTION DESIGNER, RICHARD LINDNER

PHOTOGRAPHY, RICHARD LINDNER

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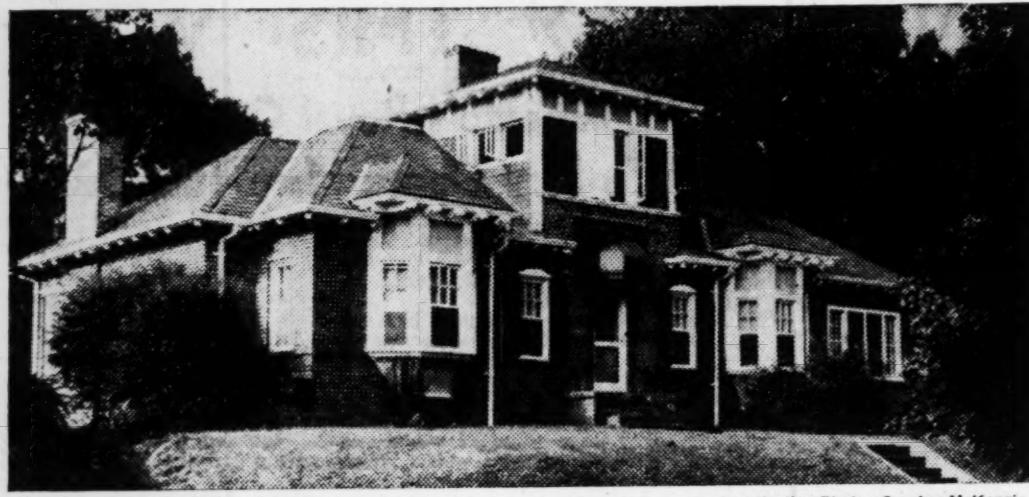
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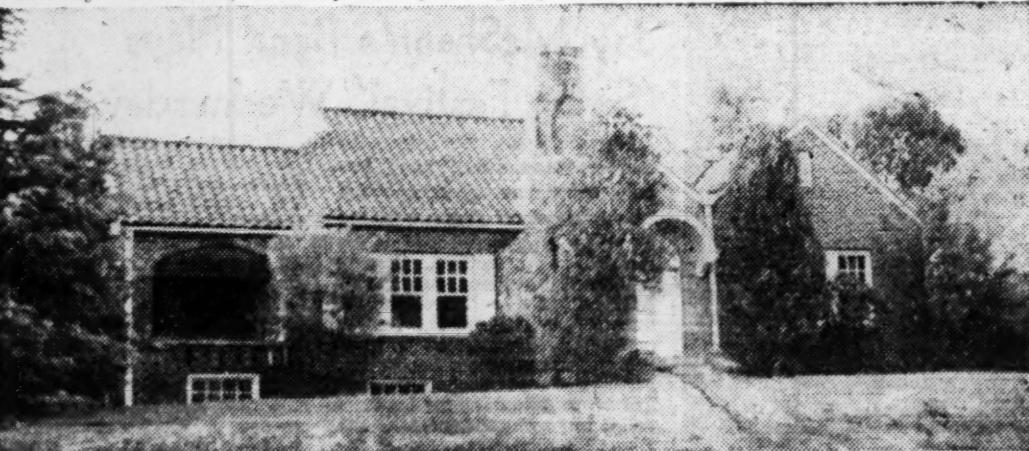
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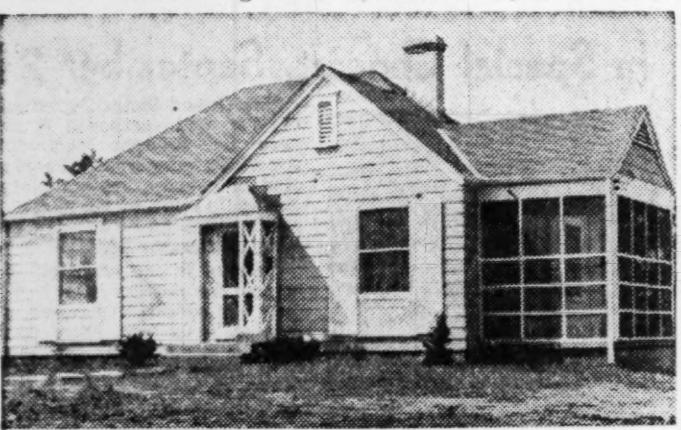
PRODUCTION DESIGNER, RICHARD LINDNER



NO. 1139 ST. AUGUSTINE PLACE, Atkins Park—This attractive six-room, two-bath brick home, recently purchased by J. D. Barnes from Ben H. Burgess. Sale was handled by D. R. Hall, of Berry Realty Company.



NO. 590 SHERWOOD ROAD—One of Morningside's attractive homes, purchased this week by Mrs. Elizabeth Bell from H. W. Dillin. Consists of six rooms, two baths; lot with 150-foot frontage. Sale was handled by F. C. Berry, of Berry Realty Company.



NO. 124 PHARR ROAD—College Heights. New 5-room cedar shingle home, recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. White from D. T. Bonner, builder. Sale negotiated by Reese Davis, with Haas & Dodd, realtors.



THIS LOVELY NEW HOME, just completed, on a lot 70x175 at 1916 Greystone road, N. W., bought by B. J. Mathis from H. W. Nicholes & Son, who has taken possession of same for future home. Sale handled by Gene Craig, of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors.



NO. 616 RIDGECREST ROAD, DRUID HILLS—Sold to Major Robert Hippelheuser, U. S. Army, recently transferred from Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. It is an 8-room brick bungalow on lot 100x500. Sale handled by Van B. Smith, of Chapman Realty Company, realtors.



105,000 Homes Since Jan. 1st Under the FHA

An average of approximately 4,000 homes a week have been completed and made available for occupancy during the past two and one-half months by private builders operating under the FHA war housing program. Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announces from Washington.

Since the first of this year, Mr. Ferguson said, approximately 105,000 new dwellings have been completed under the FHA program.

This substantial contribution to the nation's war housing needs reflects in large degree the momentum established under the FHA program during the late fall of 1941 and the early weeks of 1942 before material shortages became a seriously limiting influence on new residential construction in the war industry centers, the commissioner declared.

In comparison with the number of houses completed under the FHA program, builders have started construction, under FHA inspection, on 92,000 houses since January 1. A considerable proportion of these are still in construction stage and will become available for occupancy by war workers during coming weeks.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate TRANSFERS - SALES - LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

4 Small Sales Total \$14,400 Announces 4 For the Adairs

All Sales Were of Properties Bought for Homes.

Four small residential properties, totaling \$14,400, were sold this week by Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, according to announcement by A. H. Sturges, vice president. They were as follows:

Five-room frame dwelling at 300 Bohler road, N. W., was sold by G. Blanton Smith to Frank Bailey, the transaction being handled by Ward Brown.

No. 172 Gordon street, S. W., was sold by F. V. James to Gertrude B. Wallace, through D. Ottwell.

Two-room bungalow at 122 Byron drive, S. W., was purchased by Roger W. Reall from Mr. E. Houch. This sale was also handled by D. Ottwell.

No. 658 McDonald street, S. W., was sold by Mrs. Ellen Farmer to R. L. Ledbetter, through Sam Redwine.

Sale was handled by O. H. Werner, of J. H. Ewing & Sons, realtors.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, announced through W. H. Mahone, sales manager, four sales closed in the past week, totaling \$34,500. These transfers include three investment parcels, one home and one farm. They are as follows:

No. 132 Lindbergh drive, a home, from Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to Mr. and Mrs. John Evans Butterworth.

No. 1034 Allene avenue, S. W., duplex, from James H. Gay to W. E. Harrell.

M. H. Grace to Jay G. Wood.

No. 284 Nesbit street, N. W., from Mrs. M. H. Grace to G. Wood.

Small farm on Constitution road, near new Macon highway, from Vera H. Harward to T. K. and A. W. Parks.

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The Constitution

Alabama and Forsyth Streets

WANT AD INFORMATION**CLOSING HOURS**

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 7 p.m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p.m. Saturday. Sunday 12 noon till 7 p.m. DE. 3224.

LOCAL RATES

The rates below apply to all advertising originating in the state of Georgia. Daily and Sunday rates for consecutive insertions:

1 time 29c per line
3 times 22c per line
7 times 20c per line
30 times 16c per line
10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines, 111 words; in excess of the space for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

NATIONAL RATES

The rates below apply to all advertising originating outside of the state of Georgia.

1 time 32c per line
3 times 26c per line
7 times 24c per line**ERRORS**

The Constitution is responsible for one incorrect insertion and one error to the best of our knowledge of the portion that is wrong. Errors should be reported immediately after the first appearance of the ad.

Phone Your Ad**Call WALnut 6565****Ask for Ad-Taker****Railroad Schedules**

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedule Published as Information.

The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

2:55 am New Orleans—Montgomery 7:30 am

4:10 pm New Orleans—Montgomery 9:30 am

5:30 pm New Orleans—Montgomery 8:00 pm

Arrives—C. G. R.Y.—Leaves

3:15 pm Griffin—Savannah 8:45 am

4:00 pm Carrollton—Savannah 9:00 am

4:35 pm Macon—Albany, Florida 9:30 am

5:00 pm Macon—Griffin 5:30 pm

7:05 pm Columbus—Savannah 5:30 pm

8:20 pm Albany—Savannah 5:30 pm

7:05 pm Macon—Albany—Florida 8:00 pm

11:00 pm Macon—Savannah 11:00 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

7:40 am Birmingham—New Orleans 12:15 am

8:30 am New York—Ash 1:30 am

4:35 pm New York—Birmingham 4:45 pm

5:00 pm Birmingham—Memphis 4:45 pm

7:00 pm New York—Montgomery 4:45 pm

8:20 pm New York—Montgomery 4:45 pm

9:30 pm New York—Montgomery 4:45 pm

10:30 pm New York—Montgomery 4:45 pm

11:30 pm New York—Montgomery 4:45 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves

8:45 am Birmingham—New Orleans 12:15 am

9:00 am New York—Ash 1:30 am

10:30 am New York—Montgomery 4:45 pm

11:00 pm New York—Montgomery 4:45 pm

Arrives—SEA BOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

8:45 am Birmingham—New Orleans 12:15 am

9:00 am New York—Ash 1:30 am

10:30 am New York—Montgomery 4:45 pm

11:00 pm New York—Montgomery 4:45 pm

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves

8:45 am Augusta—Charleston 9:00 am

8:30 am Augusta—Montgomery 9:00 am

8:45 am Augusta—Montgomery 9:00 am

Arrives—C. & L. N. R. Y.—Leaves

8:45 am Atlanta—Knoxville 8:15 am

9:00 am Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit 10:00 am

9:45 am Atlanta—Charl.—Wash. 10:00 pm

Arrives—Toccoa—Greenville 9:00 pm

Arrives—Union, WA. 3666.

The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives—A. & C. R. R.—Leaves

7:30 am Waycross—Miami—Florida 12:15 am

8:30 am Every day thereafter 7:30 am

7:30 pm Every day thereafter 7:30 pm

Arrives—C. & L. N. R. Y.—Leaves

7:30 am Atlanta—Knoxville 8:15 am

8:00 am Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit 10:00 am

8:45 am Atlanta—Charl.—Wash. 10:00 pm

Arrives—Toccoa—Greenville 9:00 pm

Arrives—T. V. AIRCRAFT SCHOOL OF WELDING

306 Peachtree St. N. E.

BUSINESS SERVICE**Altering and Remodeling**

\$12.67 TO \$17.55 PER MO. WILL make necessary repairs to your home. Painting, papering, floor work, carpentry, roofing, concrete work. No cash necessary. Estimates free. Morris VE. 8831.

Bed Renovating

EXPERT MATTRESS RENOVATING. MATTRESS REPAIRS, METHODO. SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. Innkeepers, mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

RENOVATING—\$4.2 for 57.

EMPIRE CO. 2000, 2008.

\$4. RENOVATING, 2 for 57.

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3106.

Building and Repairing

CARPENTER, PAINTER, painting, screening, general repairing. MA. 2040.

Carpentering—General Repairs

SPIFFING, plastering, roof repair, cement. All general repairs. WA. 6614.

CARPENTERING, General repairing.

screening. Mr. Lee, RA. 2809.

Calming, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS United, \$3, material furn. Papered \$4. Painting, Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.

Cleaning, Painting, Papering

ROOMS papered, \$3.50 up; cleaned, \$1.50; painting, Kemone-Casen, recd. Floor work. Work guar. Robert, HE. 1027.

Concrete

DRIVES, WALKS, WALLS FLOORS

Basement & Roofproofing

FHA terms if desired. No cash nec.

MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.

533 COURTLAND, N. E. VE. 8831.

Furnace Cleaning

YOU will save money by having us do the job. We specialize in cleaning, painting, etc. Mr. Brown, Bass Furn., RA. 5123.

Furniture Uphoistering

DRIVE, PAINTING, REPAIRING,

Painting and Papering

HOMES repaired, painted, small additions made. J. E. McJunkin, CH. 1738.

Plumbing Repairs

QUALITY MERCHANDISE, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Plumbing Supplies

PIPE—PIPE—FOR SALE

NEW and reconditioned: all sizes.

STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO. JA. 2110.

Repairs, Roofing

PROMPT, RELIABLE ROOF REPAIRING

TIP-TOP ROOFERS, 221 MTJA, RA. 3038.

Radio Repairing

BAMES, INC., WA. 5776, repairs to all

makers, radios and Victrolas.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

GUAR. roof repairs and reroofing. RA. 2081. Carl H. Stroud, 1175 Gordon, S.W.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leak repaired and paint. W. S. Stroud, RA. 2081.

Roofing, Siding and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

CALL us for free estimates 22 yrs experience. E. M. Coffey Roofing Co. RA. 9756.

UNENCUMBERED

Intelligent lady 18-45,

with good personality, to teach and organize social clubs. Opportunity unlimited earnings. Write full first letter.

WANTED—Housewife, white or colored,

good home. Write ref. age and experience. 48 Jefferson Ave., Haddonfield, N.J.

WANTED—Graduate nurse anaesthetist

for hospital. Write to Dr. G. A. Smith, 101 W. 125th St., New York.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Clin. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

ANNOUNCEMENTS**Auto Travel Opportunities**

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand a reference to reliable character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

WANTED—Responsible drivers for 1941 cars to Calif. No. 5681.

Lost and Found

FIFTY DOLLARS reward for return of lost ring, rationing, priorities, etc.

Thousands of welders, 17 to 30, are

employed in defense plants.

Reward. BE. 1745.

LOST—Man's Hamilton wrist watch last week vicinity Bronx Ice Cream, East Point, N.Y.

LOST—Gasoline rationing card "A" for Buick. Reward, VE. 1405.

LOST—White male rooker spaniel, 500 Pinetree Dr., N. E. Reward, CH. 3879.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch. Initialled "E. T. C." VE. 0272. Reward.

LOST—Saturday Lady's wrist watch at Five Points. Reward, \$40. Hurt Bluff.

Persons

ANTI-GRAY Hair Vitamin tested on persons 60 to 65. hair color restored.

Montgomery, O. D., \$1.00.

13-Pt. 322 Sunsites Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa, 50301.

GOING TO WASHINGTON!

Wanted reliable person with suitable references to drive car, this weekend. CH. 1475.

SEND name and address for our FREE Church Supply Catalog. Billie Birdie and Bob, Box 100, 10th and Lake, Chicago.

VIOLET ADAMS IS NOW WITH TUGGLE BEAUTY SALON, WA. 8329.

Business Personal

PEACHTREE ARCADE GARAGE can take care of limited number of cars or trucks for dead storage. \$8 mo. incudes insurance, maintenance tires etc. Located on Peachtree St. NW, Atlanta, GA. 6212. Operator of Peachtree Arcade Garage. Manager.

HOME SECRETARIAL SERVICES

SHUT-UP! Handle correspondence, read, receive callers, etc. Approximate time 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MINOR Studio Portrait Photographers

Bush orders a specialty. Civil Service. Rec. prices. Whitehall at Hunter.

MOVING—Data now with Clark's Transfer, JA. 3461. Rec. MA. 3566.

RENT A BIKE OPEN EVENINGS.

21st & 22nd, 1942, 7 P.M.

BAKERS bounded, individual, Confidant. Rec. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

Your Eyes

Headache May Be Caused From Optic Neuritis.

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

Retrobulbar neuritis, also known as orbital optic neuritis, is an interstitial neuritis of the axial portion of the orbital portion of the optic nerve. It sometimes is called "axial neuritis."

When the attack first comes, there are few if any changes in the disk and diagnosis is made from the visual disturbance. Only papillo-macular (disk) fibers are affected; hence the change in the field of vision is central scotoma (central defect of the visual field). It is generally unilateral, but occasionally bilateral.

Symptoms include headache on the side affected, pain in the orbit aggravated by movements of the eye and upon pressing the eye backward, rapid progressive impairment of sight and central scotoma either relative or absolute. The pupil often reacts sluggishly, but the eye appears normal.

The disease runs an acute course varying from two weeks to two months. Rarely does it terminate in permanent and total blindness, but relapses are often observed.

Causes may be general or local. Multiple sclerosis (inflammation of the sclera) is one of the most common causes, the disease occurring in about half the cases; less frequent causes are general diseases such as syphilis, rheumatism, diabetes; acute infectious diseases, especially influenza; septic focus in the mouth and intestinal tract, and poisons, such as alcohol, methyl alcohol, lead, thallium. Local causes comprise extension from the orbit (periostitis) and extension from the nasal accessory sinuses, especially the sphenoethmoidal sinus. Sometimes no cause can be found.

See to your eyes!

Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(One of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, specialist in eye refraction for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Company, 64 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Georgia.)—(adv.)



RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

Three hundred and thirty-three Sunday schools in the North Georgia Conference during the first eight months of this conference year show an increase of \$1,480 above the amount of last year for the same period through their fourth Sunday offerings for world service. Griffin district schools maintain a one-point lead over the Dalton district in the number of schools contributing, with 44 schools contributing \$772, while 43 Dalton district schools contribute \$710. The two Atlanta districts are tied as to number of schools contributing, with 35 schools each district contributing a combined total of \$3,711. The Augusta and the Decatur-Oxford districts also are tied as to the number of schools in each district making contributions. The 34 schools in each district show a combined total contribution of \$1,719. Total amount contributed by the 333 Sunday schools during eight months is \$9,100.24.

Bishop J. M. Moore Speaks.

Bishop John M. Moore, of Dallas, is well known in Georgia and is accepted throughout all Methodism as a wise churchman. He makes an impassioned plea that Methodism create a new missionary strategy for the new day following the war's close. Bishop Moore thinks it altogether possible that this war period is in reality creating the greatest era of missionary advance that Christian missions have ever known. This is certainly true in China, says Bishop Moore, where Christianity is receiving the most profound consideration from the country's chief leaders, greatest thinkers, producers, and master citizens that it has ever received.

The wide-open opportunities following the war in the countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America will impose heavy responsibilities upon Protestantism, says Bishop Moore. To do anything approaching what will be necessary will require at least 500 new missionaries who should now be in training for work in those fields, said he. By 1944 Methodism should place upon the altar \$20,000,000 to occupy the wide-open fields that will be afforded. "Is this visionary?" said Bishop Moore. "No, it is vision."

Present Methodist missionary operations have not stopped by the way, said Bishop Moore. Missionaries have been transferred from war-closed fields to other places for temporary work. The missionaries are vigorously in service, and it is a mistaken idea that funds are not needed. The truth is, stated the bishop, that our mission board is hard pressed to keep its world-side down in 1844.

I observe, however, that camp meeting sermons of great power are not devoted to themes like "Shall We Kill the Poets?" "Which Way Is Up?" and "Will Democracy Survive?" Take a glance at Mark 16:20.

Silly Item Unsuspected.

Eureka! They have been found. The very ones Puck had in mind when he made that famous remark have been discovered, and they are in considerable numbers. I give you this instance of an absurd word in silly things done by churchfolk. The incident is well authenticated by church history.

In years gone by, great stress was laid upon a certain doctrine cherished by a group of believers whose chief characteristic pertained to that doctrine. The doctrine was not espoused by 95 per cent

Enrollment Limitless.

The first group of WAVES from the Sixth Naval District will include a total of 25 officers and 60 midshipmen, it was announced by Lieutenant Mildred Laurence McFall, of Atlanta, appointed to

Interview Basis.

More than 500 women have applied for commissions in this district, which includes Georgia, South Carolina, most of North Carolina and northeast Florida.

Officers and enlisted personnel will receive the same pay as the men of the same rank whom they will relieve for sterner war duties.

At present, the quota, as established by Lieutenant Commander Mildred H. McAfee, commander of the WAVES, is 1,000 officers and 10,000 enlisted personnel, but this is temporary. There is no limit to the enrollment.

Applicants for appointment as

officers or officer candidates must write a general letter stating age, formal education, business experience and marital status to the officer in charge, Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Charleston, South Carolina.

500 Applied.

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J. Paul Slaybaugh, A.B., A.M., LL.D., Head Master.

Interview Basis.

No candidates will be interviewed, it was said, until they are specifically asked to appear for interview, physical and mental examination.

Such interviews will be granted

on the basis of information obtained from application blanks, which will be supplied applicants only after their initial letters have been reviewed by the procurement office.

Those officer-candidates who do not qualify after enlisting for the indoctrinal training course will be given the opportunity of transferring to the enlisted ranks, if they desire (if they are qualified), or they may be discharged to civilian life.

Dr. W. C. Hafford is chairman of the chapter.



NAVY ON THE JOB—Atlanta's Navy Recruiting Station in the New Post Office has opened information headquarters in the outer lobby of the Paramount theater and two of the early callers were applicants for the WAVES, newly opened branch for women in the Navy. At the left is Miss Vara Brady, of 711 Elmore drive, and at right is Lila Chajage, 542 Orme circle. Yeomen pictured from left to right are Morgan Smith, J. T. Harris, Freeman Mitchell and Jimmy McLendon, pharmacist mate.

With Bruce Burch, past adjutant of Ware county Post No. 10 of the American Legion, as home service chairman, the chapter during the past month has handled 118 calls from active service cases, 19 from ex-service cases, and seven from civilian cases, with a total of 144 cases handled, representing 576 different services.

This is believed to be one of the most extensive reports of any small city chapter in the south.

In other Red Cross activities for the past month, there were 1,052 volunteer hours contributed in garment production; 778 volunteer hours in surgical dressings production; 140 hours of volunteer service in first aid; and many hours of service in water safety, motor corps, camp and hospital service, home nursing service, nursing service, staff assistance and other phases of work.

Dr. W. C. Hafford is chairman of the chapter.

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CAMPBELL COAL CO.

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JA. 5000

Here are 2 ways for every housewife to help Uncle Sam--

Raise Extra Cash....
....to Buy War Bonds and Stamps!



1—Sell Unneeded Household Articles

In practically every home there are numbers of perfectly good unused pieces of furniture and household appliances that can quickly be sold for CASH. With production curtailed or stopped on many household items there is an increasing demand for USED merchandise. Here are a few of the types of items which are in demand:



FURNITURE

RADIOS

SPORTING GOODS

TYPEWRITERS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TOOLS AND MACHINERY

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

TOYS

RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

BOOKS

CDRS

There are Constitution readers who want these odd articles that are no longer of use to you and will gladly pay cash for them. An inexpensive Constitution Want Ad will help you to clean up your attic or basement by selling these unneeded items quickly.

2—Rent Your Spare Bedroom or Vacant Apartment

The expansion of industrial and defense pay rolls means that more and more people are searching for living accommodations. Boarding and rooming houses are crowded... and an increasing number of people every day are shopping The Constitution rental ads for—

- Furnished Rooms
- Rooms with Board
- Housekeeping Rooms

If you have a vacancy or can rent a spare bedroom you can secure a tenant quickly through a Constitution Want Ad. You can place a 2-line ad in The Constitution for a week for only \$2.50.

Put an inexpensive Constitution Want Ad
to work for you at once

FREE
Room Renting Bureau
The Atlanta Constitution maintains a free Room Renting Bureau for the accommodation of its advertisers and to help those who are seeking furnished rooms, rooms with board, and housekeeping rooms. Listings with descriptions are kept at The Constitution office of all rooms recently advertised in The Constitution rental columns. These listings are especially helpful to newcomers to the city who are not familiar with the various locations.

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your Ad!

CARROLL'S August Sale SPECIAL!

Your Sofa ReUPHOLSTERED

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SAVE TO 40%

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Rejuvenate Your Living Room at These Sensationally Low Prices. Convenient Credit Terms Are Yours.

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A Brand-new suite or sofa—that's what you'll have! A modern, comfortable and beautiful creation at a fraction of the cost of new furniture! A wide variety of durable fabrics are offered for your selection. Quantities in some of the better patterns are limited. We suggest you call IMMEDIATELY!

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KITTY HIGGINS



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COMIC
SECTION

16 PAGES

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1942.



THE GUARD

"A LAST-MINUTE ATTEMPT TO SAVE THE CONFESSIONED SLAYER, COOKY, THE CLOWN, WAS MADE BY THREE OF HIS CIRCUS FRIENDS - THEY CLAIMED TO HAVE PROOF THAT A CHIMPANZEE FIRED THE FATAL BULLET WHICH ENDED THE CAREER OF THE VICTIM, SILK--"

"WELL-I GUESS THAT'S ABOUT ALL WE CAN DO-



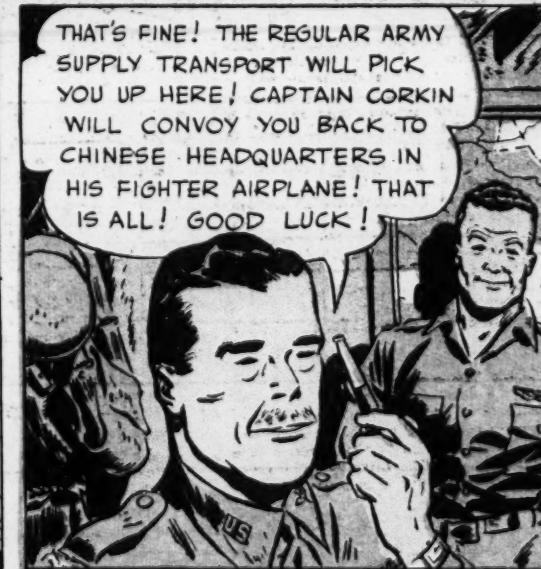
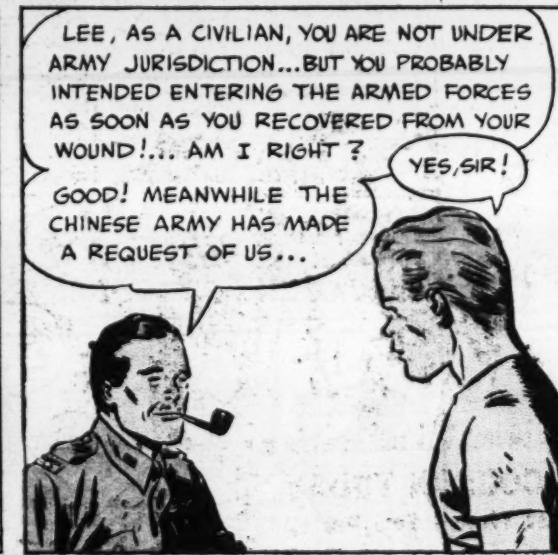
TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by
**MILTON
CANIFF**

OHBOYOHBOY!
HOW DO YOU
LIKE THAT
SECOND
LIEUTENANT'S
BAR, TERRY?

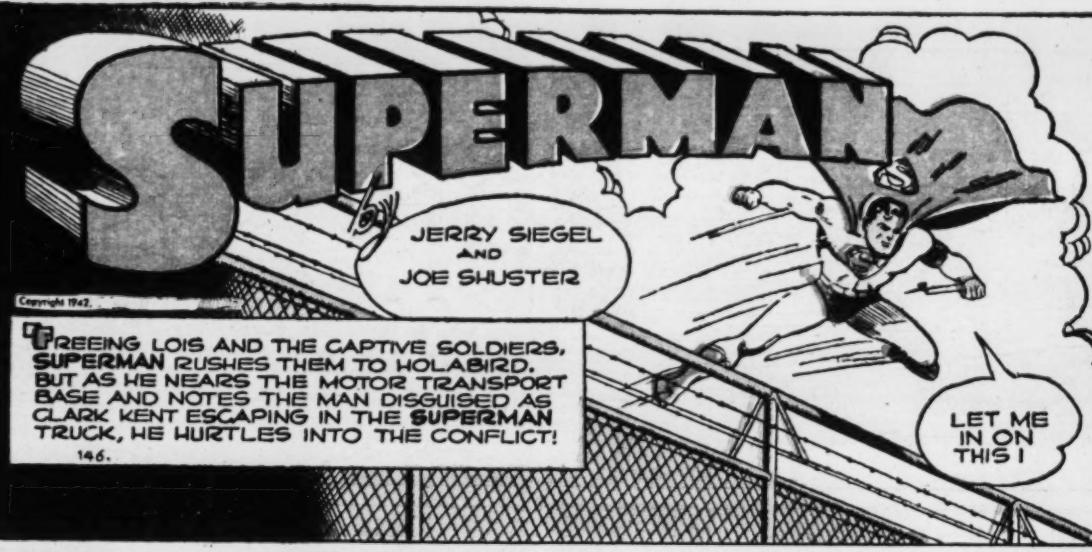
IT'S SWELL, MISS
TUCKER — OR DO I
HAVE TO CALL YOU
"SIR." NOW?...

YOU CAN CALL ME
MISS TUCKER AROUND
THE MEN...BUT WHY
DON'T YOU CALL ME
TAFFY WHEN WE'RE
ALONE?...NOT
THAT WE'RE EVER
ALONE...

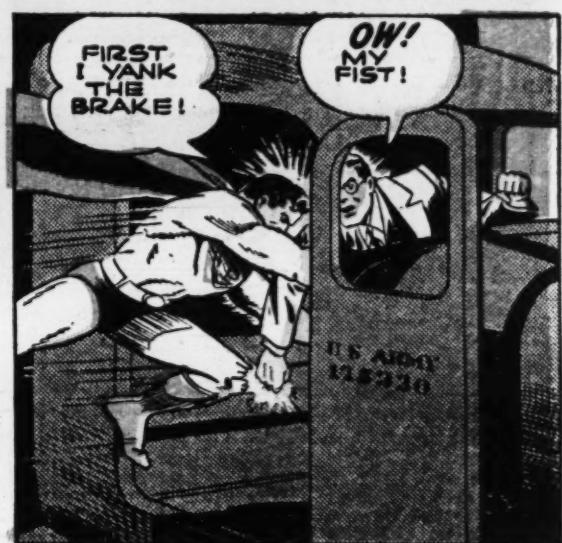
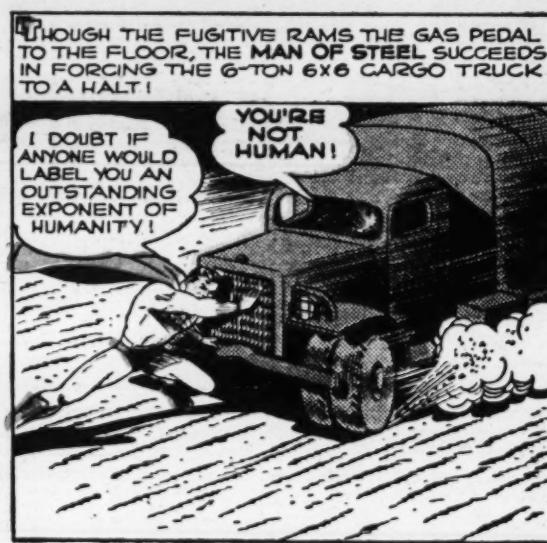
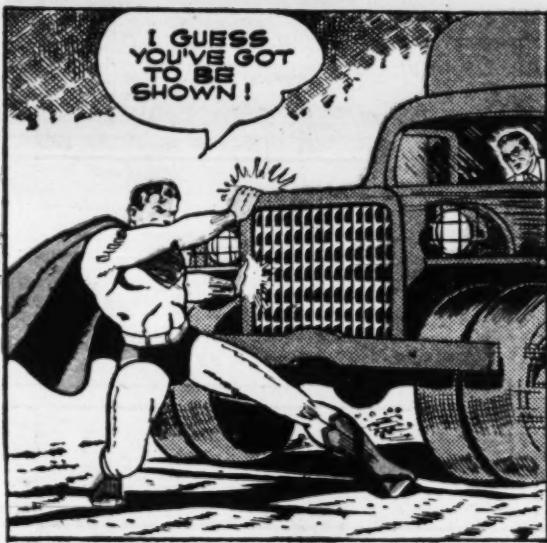
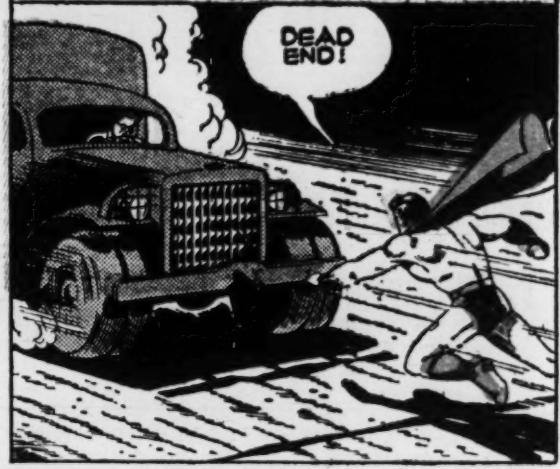








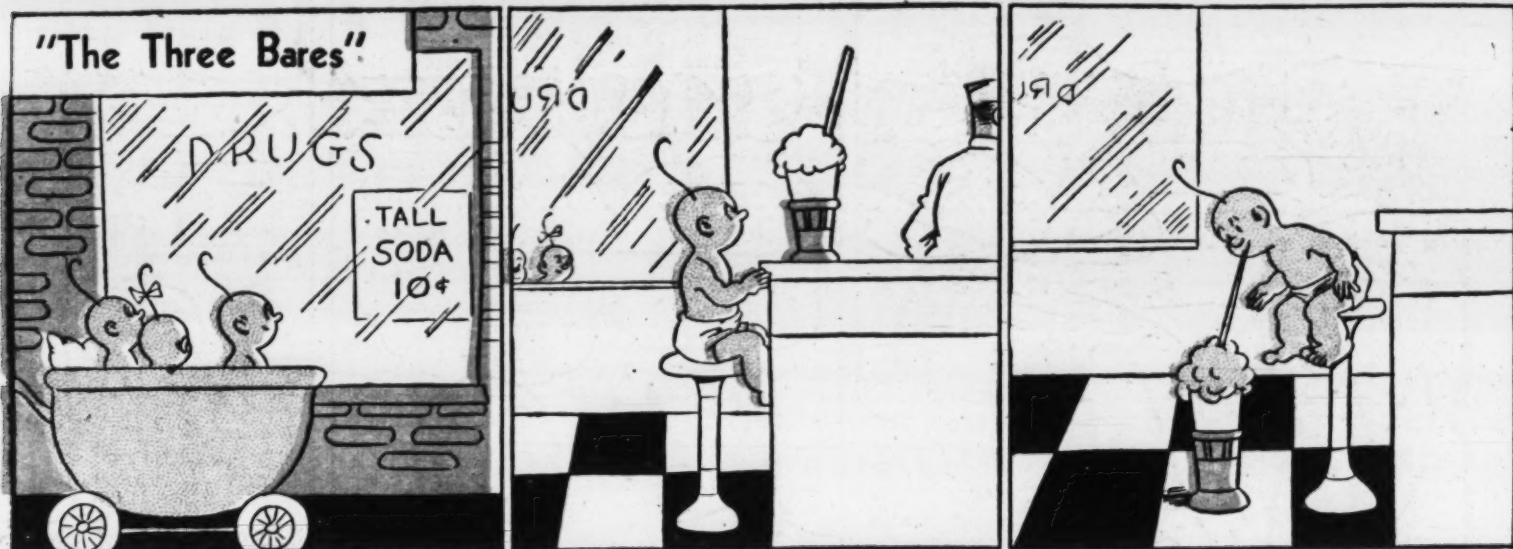
DOWN CRASHES SUPERMAN INTO THE VERY PATH OF THE ONRUSHING JUGGERNAUT!



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"The Three Bares"



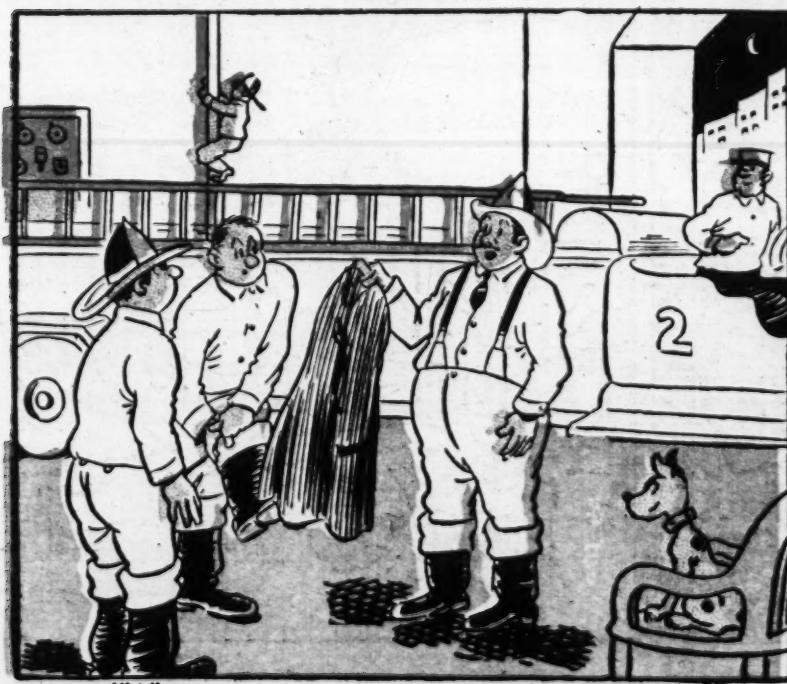
B-16
"We're short since the aluminum drive."



"Can't we just raise OUR debt limit and borrow some more money?"



"Have you any dog food in bulk? He has such a terrible time biting open the cans!"



"Whose turn is it to wear the rubber coat?"

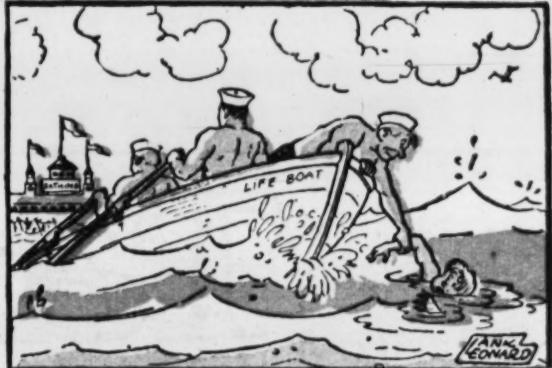


"One together!"

NIPPIE

HE'S
OFTEN
WRONG

8-16



MICKEY FINN

CONTINUED

MICKEY HAS TAKEN THE CARRIER PIGEON TO ARMY INTELLIGENCE HEADQUARTERS AT THE FORT IN THE HARBOR.



TO BE
CONTINUED





DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



"SMALL FRY"

...HE'S MERELY
KNEE-HIGH!



REJECTED BY ARMY, NAVY, MARINES AND DEFENSE INDUSTRY ON ACCOUNT OF BEING A RUNT, "SMALL FRY" DECIDES TO SERVE HIS COUNTRY BY BUYING U.S. WAR BONDS.

HE HAS OFFERED TO DO ANYTHING IN THE WORLD FOR ANYONE IN THE WORLD FOR \$18.75.

HE IS HIRED BY GRIMNOSE GRIPE, RICHEST AND MEANEST MAN IN ALL THEM HILLS.

AH HATES LI'L KIDS, CUTE DOGS AN' PRETTY FLOWERS - BUT, WORST OF ALL - AH HATES **WIMMEN**!! - HAINT SEEN ONE IN THIRTY YARS! - HAINT ALLOWED A PITCHER O' ONE IN TH' HOUSE FO' THIRTY YARS - SO -

LOOK!!

A PITCHER OF A BOOTIFUL GAL TATTOED UPON YO' MANLY CHEST!!
WHO DONE IT?

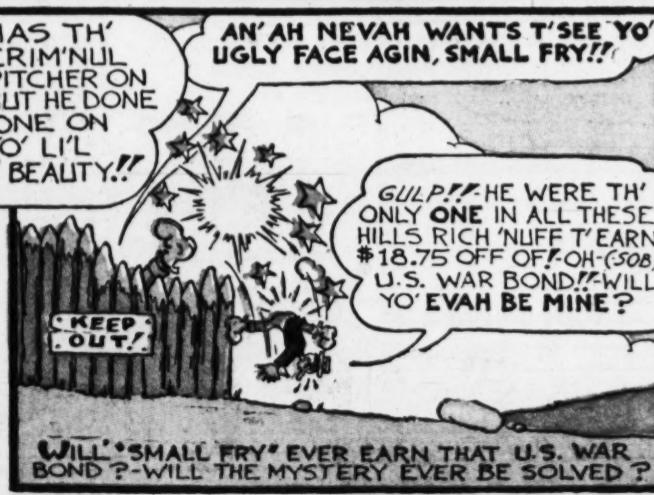
THASS WHUT AH WANTS YO' T' FIND OUT!! - AH IS A SOUND SLEEPER!! - ONCE AH HITS TH' PILLOW - NOTHIN' KIN WAKE ME!! - SO - EV'RY MAWNIN' WHEN AH WAKES UP - THAR'S A LI'L MORE WORK DONE ON THIS *6!!** PITCHER!!!

AH WILL CONCEAL MAHSELF HYAR TONIGHT AN' CAP-TCHUR TH' CRIM'NUL!! - FO' WHICH YO' WILL PAY ME \$18.75 - FO' WHICH AH WILL BUY A U.S. WAR BOND!!

THAT NIGHT —

TATTOOIN' CRIM'NUL!! - AH HAS CAP-TCHURED YO'!!

SO YO' HAS!!!



NOT ONLY HAS TH' TATTOOIN' CRIM'NUL FINISHED TH' PITCHER ON MAH CHEST - BUT HE DONE TATTOOED ONE ON YO'RN - YO' LI'L SLEEPIN' BEAUTY!!

AN' AH NEVAH WANTS T'SEE YO' UGLY FACE AGIN, SMALL FRY!!

GULP!! HE WERE TH' ONLY ONE IN ALL THESE HILLS RICH 'NUFF T'EARN \$18.75 OFF OF-OH-(508) U.S. WAR BOND!! - WILL YO' EVAH BE MINE?

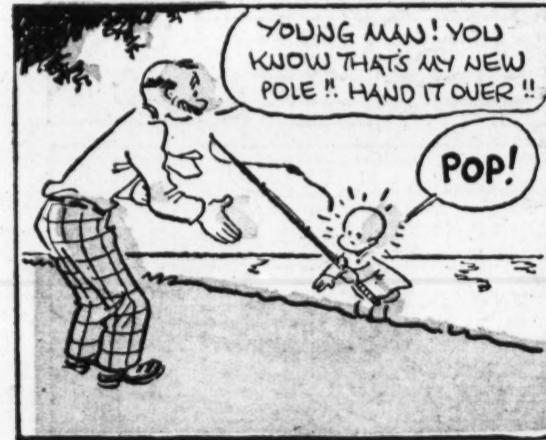
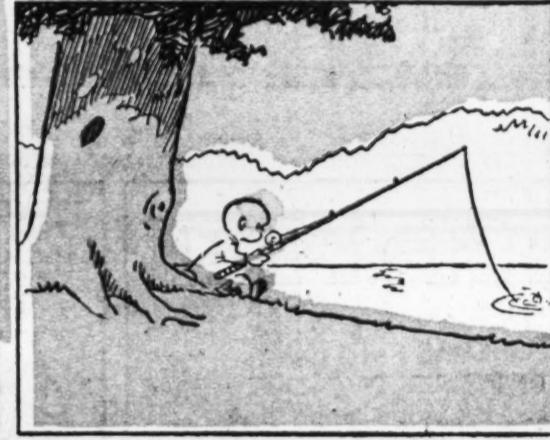
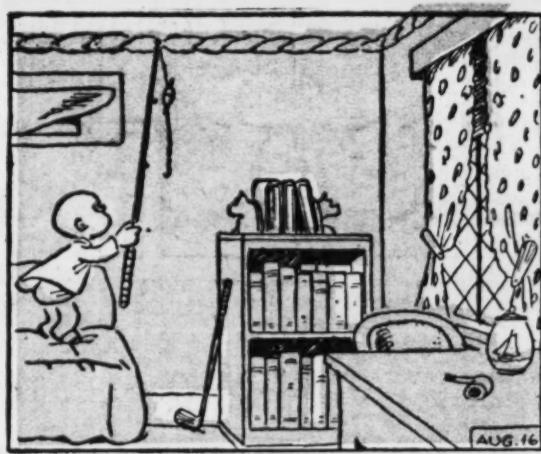
WILL "SMALL FRY" EVER EARN THAT U.S. WAR BOND? - WILL THE MYSTERY EVER BE SOLVED?

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

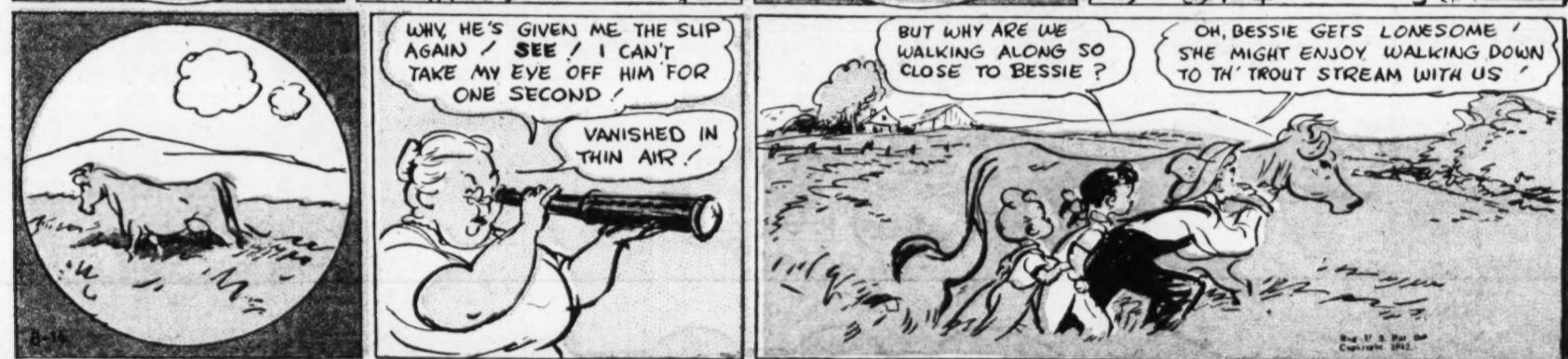
PIT OF DEATH





THE RIPPLES

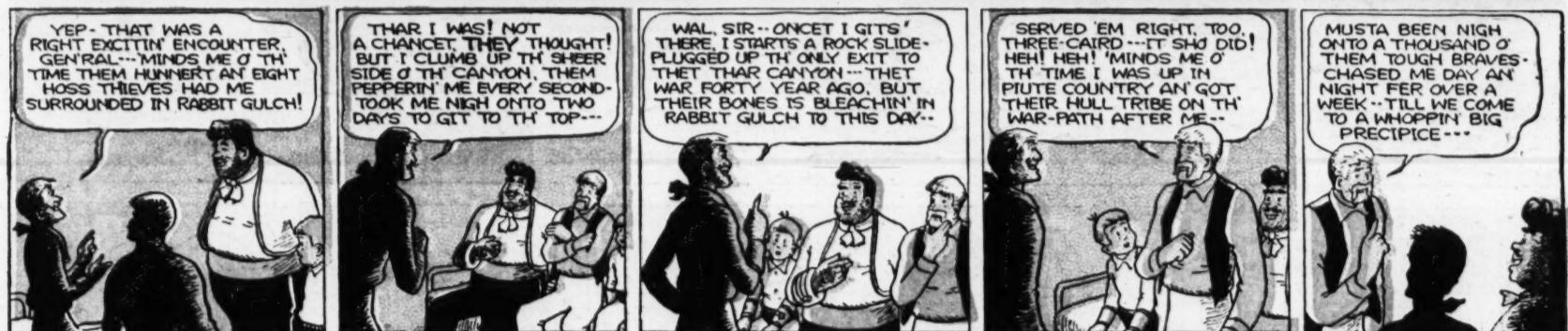
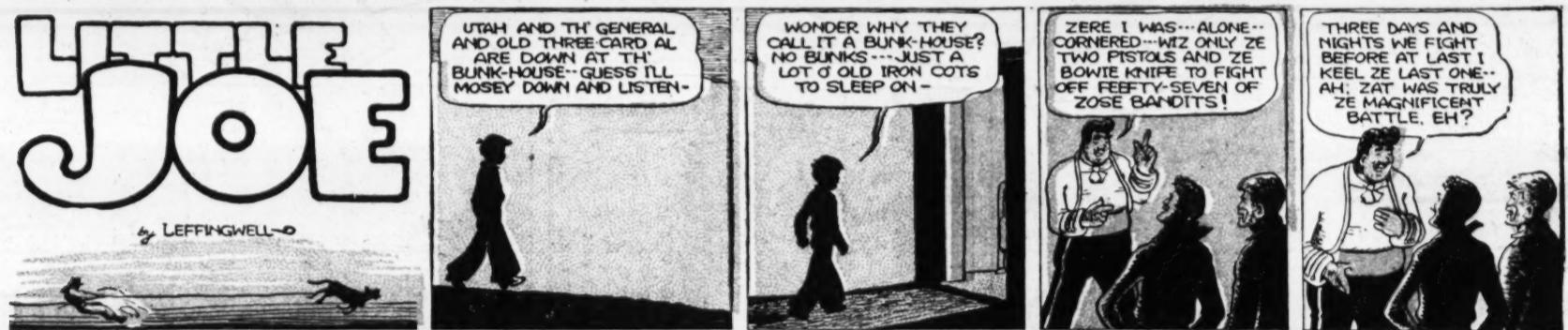
by
GEORGE CLARK



Prop. U. S. Pat. Off.
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LITTLE JOE

by LEFFINGWELL



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Famous Females

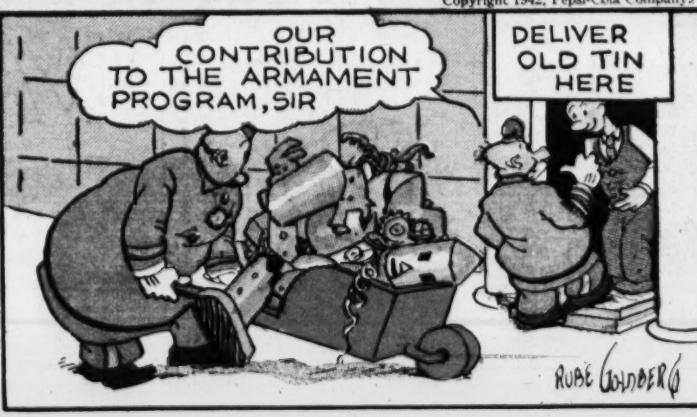
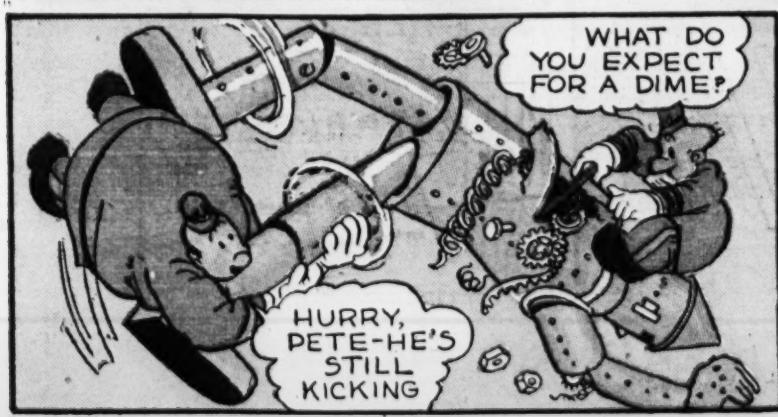
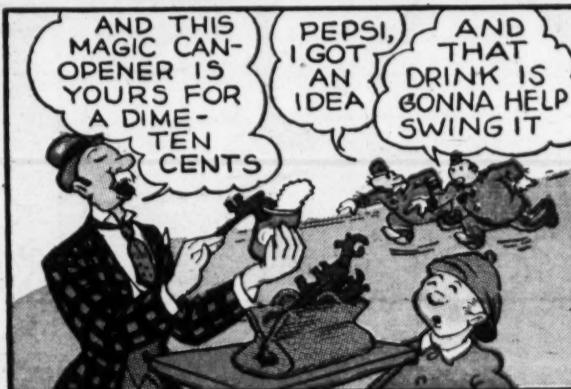
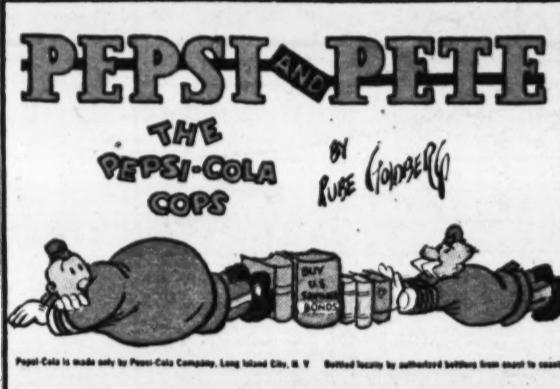
**TODAY'S
DOUBLE-
HEADER IS
THE HOPP
SISTERS**

**THE
DELICATE
DOLLS WHO
PRODUCE ALL
THE AGE YOU
HAVEN'T
SEEN PEOPLE
IN A DOG'S.**





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THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

AUGUST 10, 1942



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are heroes Page 2
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BRENNAN

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can be won Page 4
by **CLAUDE R. WICKARD**
Secretary of Agriculture

U.S. CODE: A spy story
you'll like Page 7
by **BEN WILSON**

ESCAPE SHIP: Love makes
a woman brave . . . Page 8
by **JANE ABBOTT**

ALSO: Wally's Wagon,
Emily Post . . . Beauty,
Pictures . . . Shorts

NEIGHBORS OF YOURS

**Proposing a Congressional Medal of Honor
for two Americans. They're people you know**

by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan

WHEN this war is over, when our fighting men have been rewarded with decorations for heroism, when the oratorical tributes are ended and the last laurel wreath is laid, there should be one Congressional Medal of Honor set aside for two people we all know.

Let it be handed to them without ceremony and preferably by "the outstanding hero of World War II." In silence the following citation should be filed in the archives of the government at Washington:

*By direction of the Congress,
To John and Mary Smith
Address, U. S. A.
Military rank: None.*

For extraordinary heroism, above and beyond the call of duty and in the presence of the enemy, John and Mary Smith are hereby awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. They are deemed worthy of this award in the following particulars:

THAT, on or about March 10, 1941, their only son, John Smith Jr., was drafted into the Army of the United States as a private. When sympathetic neighbors, having listened to enemy propaganda put forth by American members of the Stay Out Of War Committee, commiserated with John and Mary Smith, these parents had faith in the leaders of their government. John said: "When our President says there's danger of war, that's good enough for me." Mary said: "I want my boy to do his duty, as his father did last time."

THAT, on or about June 15, enemy propagandists, working through certain prominent American citizens, laid down a heavy barrage on our home front, where John and Mary Smith were stationed. Reports such as: "Hitler has already won," and "Our boys are training with wooden guns," and "Disease and defeatism are rife in the training camps," burst like a drum-fire of high-explosive shells around John and Mary Smith. Displaying a soldierly disregard of the enemy's fire, they made a scouting expedition to the camp where John Smith Jr. was in training. They found their son well and in good spirits and were proud to discover that he had been made a corporal.

THAT, on or about September 27, 1941, John Smith Jr. sailed with his battalion from a Pacific port, destination unknown. A few members of Congress, a handful of isolationists and certain others launched a severe poison-gas attack against John Sr. and Mary. The worried, anxious parents were told that the United States was forever safe from attack; that the garrisoning of island outposts was nonsense; that the Army and Navy and Marine Corps should be brought back to the continental United States and kept there. John and Mary Smith — without word of their son for 19 days — held their sector of the home

front with a firmness worthy of this nation's most glorious military traditions. John said: "We must be ready for anything. Hitler and the Japs are ready." Mary said: "We're not going to sit at home and wait and grieve. We're going to keep busy."

THAT, on or about December 7, 1941, John and Mary Smith, knowing that John Jr. was with General MacArthur in the Philippines, executed a brilliant counterattack against the enemy in their sector. John punched the jaw of a man who said: "Our whole fleet was sunk at Pearl Harbor and we're licked." Mary wrote to her son: "Just remember that you are fighting for the best country that ever existed on this earth — the greatest and most powerful, too. We are going to win this war." She recopied the letter twice, to make sure the handwriting was steady.

THAT, on or about February 15, 1942 — the news being bad and no word coming from his son — John Smith tried to enlist, but was turned down for age and physical disabilities. He was then made air warden in his neighborhood. Mary joined the Red Cross canteen service. When a stern order from Washington ruined John's garage business, a friend said: "I don't see why you have to catch all the hell." And John replied: "I know a lot of boys who are in a real hell." John went to a bank to borrow some money on his frozen inventory so he could convert his machine shop to piecework and make parts for an airplane factory. John and Mary are especially to be commended for the dash and vigor with which they solved the problem of what to do while awaiting word of John Jr. on Bataan. To Mary, John said: "No news is good news. If a telegram or anything like that should come, you let me open it." And Mary said: "I'll open it myself."

THAT, on or about April 28, 1942, after a series of defeats which might well have sapped the courage of the hardiest shock troops, John and Mary Smith withstood the fiercest onslaught which any foe, foreign or domestic, can bring against a sector of the home front. Mary Smith opened the telegram. It began: "It is with the deepest sorrow and regret that we inform you —" More painful than a bayonet through the heart . . . more cruel than machine-gun bullets . . . a blacker, uglier nightmare than a raid by a thousand bombers . . .

Said Mary Smith: "I am going to stay in my room until I have stopped crying. No use upsetting folks. They've got troubles of their own — and a war to win."

And John Smith said: "Sonny knew that this might happen. He knew what he was fighting for — he had it all figured out. He said to me once, 'Pop,' he said, 'if we don't win this one there won't be any place in the world fit for a decent man to live.' He died trying to win. What I say is, we'd all be better off dead if we lost it."

To John and Mary Smith — for valor.

SIDELINES

TALENTED. Lillian Wald, famed humanitarian who founded New York's Henry Street Settlement, was once told the sad story of a girl, fresh from Norway, who desperately needed a job. Miss Wald immediately offered her a position as a maid, asked her to come to her home for an interview.

When the young lady arrived, Miss Wald took her back to the kitchen, asked her if she knew how to operate an electric stove. The girl shook her head. Miss Wald showed her the vacuum cleaner. "No," said the girl. Miss Wald tried again with the dishwasher, electric iron, carpet sweeper. The Norse lass knew nothing about any of them. Finally, Miss Wald asked:

"What can you do?"
The girl answered eagerly:
"I can milk a reindeer."

SEQUEL. Margaret Fishback sent us the following news item and the accompanying postscript: "Goose and duck feathers which the Army and Navy don't want were released by the War Production Board today for use in civilian pillows and upholstery stuffing."

**The foliage of the duck and goose
For which the forces have no use
Has been released for you and me,
To bolster our upholstery.
We rate but second place, and that
Is where we home folks should be at.**

ADVANCE. Modern dietary science has whittled down a bit the discomforts of



riding around in a lifeboat. Prewar life-boats were stocked only with hardtack and water — and the first created an extra desire for the second. But today's life-boats boast: "C ration" — a biscuit which tastes like a graham cracker and contains almost 10 times the nourishment of hardtack; pemmican — a preparation made of dried meat, raisins, sugar; chocolate tablets — special ones which are melt-proof under the hottest sun; milk tablets; drinking water.

The officer in charge doles it out. Amounts depend on the distance of the lifeboat from land — he doesn't count on being picked up at sea. Except for the injured, everyone gets exactly the same ration — from top-ranking officer to smallest messboy.

M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by John Randolph

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

What's the VERDICT?

SQUARE DEALS FOR SERVICEMEN

WHEN UNCLE SAM calls his boys to arms, what does he do to protect their interests at home . . . such as installment contracts, insurance, taxes, mortgages? Here's what happened in Private Willie Jarvis's case. ➤



2. In 1942 Jarvis joined the Army and was unable to meet his installment on the trombone. Spicer decided he should have the instrument back, so . . .



1. In 1941 Jarvis bought a magnificent trombone from Spicer. He paid \$100 down, the balance to be paid in two installments of \$100 each in '42 and '43.



3. He went to Jarvis's mother and demanded that she return the trombone. Under the law, must she hand over the most prized possession of her Army boy?

DECISION:

Installment Contracts. Regardless of what the contract was between them, Spicer must now sue Jarvis, and the result of the judgment of the court will probably be: if Spicer wants his trombone back he must either wait until Jarvis is out of the Army or refund the money Jarvis has already paid him. The same applies whether Jarvis enlisted or was drafted.

One variation of this provision of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, which gives the boys a square deal on their time-payment purchases, relates to their autos and tractors. On these, 50% or more of the price must have been paid or the seller can grab the thing — tires and all — just as his contract says.

However, if a creditor takes advantage of someone in the service by exacting a forfeiture to which he is not entitled, he may find himself in a legal mess when the lad comes home.

Life Insurance. Policies need not lapse. The boys can apply to the Veterans Administration, which will take care of their insurance problems during their period of service. It doesn't matter what type of life insurance is involved, except that the Veterans Administration cannot help on policies which add up to more than \$5,000; or have premiums more than a year overdue when the boys "join up"; or have been borrowed on too heavily.

Neither can they help in the case of "group insurance," or on policies which are void or voidable by reason of military service. The Administration gives the boys a year after termination of service to repay the premiums that have been advanced.

Income Tax. Even Uncle Sam defers to the doughboy. If he can't pay his federal or state income tax — even though it fell due before he was inducted — payment will be postponed until six months after he takes off his uniform. What's more, no interest or penalty will be added.

Mortgages and Taxes on Real Estate. Right in line with the government's policy to prevent for-

feitures on the part of boys in the service, it puts up some strong barriers for mortgagees who want to take advantage of the fellows by foreclosing, and for tax authorities who want to grab the real estate for taxes in arrears: If tax or mortgage proceedings are begun, the boy in uniform (or a friend acting for him) can apply to the court to hold things up until he has a fair chance to be heard. Where the Relief Act gives them authority, judges are inclined to give the fellows a break.

Notes, Co-Signers. Even though you are just a civilian, if you are a "co-maker" or endorser of a note of a friend who is in the service, you can have any legal action delayed until your pal comes marching home again.

When the Boys Come Home. They must remember to check up on their legal affairs as soon as they return, because they are allowed just 90 days after termination of service to have proceedings started for setting aside judgments entered contrary to the provisions of the Act.

Alimony Jail. Army life has its own hazards without allowing a divorced woman the weapon of "alimony jail." If the poor, beleaguered private can't keep up his generous civilian payments, it's just too bad for the divorcee he left behind.

A Man's Castle. However, the doughboy's wife gets special consideration. If she can't meet the rent, the landlord had better not try to put her out right away. He probably won't, because there is a penalty attached if he knowingly evicts her, or any others dependent on a soldier, from a house or apartment renting at \$80 or less without getting court permission. Even if he does go to court, the judge probably won't make her move out for three months.

While the boys are fighting for us back home, the law guards them against many possible misfortunes and solves many of their problems — even to the extent of having a court appoint an attorney to protect their interests and property.



Drawings by Alain

— Ernest Mortenson
MEMBER N. Y. BAR

"SOAPING" LEAVES HAIR DULL... HALO MAKES IT RADIANT!



Try Halo Shampoo, and see glorious natural highlights return to your hair

Your hair can always be a sparkling beauty asset—soft, radiant, lovely. If it's dull, drab, lifeless looking, you'll be amazed how Halo Shampoo will reveal the extra luster and true color that "soaping" always hides.

Any beauty expert will tell you that even the finest soaps and soap shampoos leave a dulling soap-film that makes hair look drab. But Halo contains no soap, therefore cannot leave dulling soap-film.

Made with a new-type patented lathering ingredient, Halo foams luxuriously even in hardest water. Rinses away completely . . . carrying with it dust, excess oil and loose dandruff. Leaves your hair sweet and clean, easy to set or curl, and glossy bright with luster and true glowing color.

Do try this amazing new way to lovelier hair! Get Halo Shampoo today at any toilet goods counter. Generous 10¢ and larger sizes.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.



REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

ONCE you try it, you'll always buy it — because

Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER

does not stick to the roof of your mouth

ONCE you see my Peter Pan display you'll trade with this grocer every day.

Peter Pan

DERRYS Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER

Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER made by DERBY FOODS, INC. 3327 West 47th Place Chicago Illinois

Will your scalp stand the FINGERNAIL TEST?



SCRATCH YOUR HEAD and see for yourself. Is loose ugly dandruff spoiling the good looks of your hair? Don't let it! Use Wildroot-with-Oil. The famous Wildroot formula that's been chasing dandruff scales for 30 years, plus pure vegetable oil that grooms without grease...



YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS if you get a bottle of Wildroot-with-Oil today! It's safe, powerful 3-Action grooms the hair...relieves dryness...removes loose dandruff. Get a bottle today at your nearest drug counter. Available in four popular sizes. Professional applications at your barber.

WILDROOT



No. 1 BAND SINGER

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP OF HELEN O'CONNELL

HELEN O'CONNELL is the most important girl in the orchestra business. She's a band vocalist — she sings with Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. She's undisputed queen of the hundreds of girls who do the same kind of work she does. Proof comes after one look at popularity polls, box-office receipts, record sales.

Helen has every qualification a band singer should have. They are three. She has them in just the right proportions: 1) looks; 2) personality; 3) voice.

She is a career girl who's made good in a tough profession. She works hard for her \$25,000 a year. She has to travel 100,000 miles in busses, planes, trains. She has to spend about \$5,000 a year for gowns, hairdressers, other business necessities.

LAST FALL the Dorsey band went to California. They — and Helen — ended up as one of the major selling points in Paramount's "The Fleet's In." Helen screened like a

But she's not too interested. Bands these days are the biggest thing in the entertainment industry and she likes riding along on the crest of a wave.

There's no real reason for Helen's being a singer. The only musician



who ever popped up in her family was an uncle who played a harp. She has a sort of throaty, sandpaper contralto. And she does very nicely with it.

LITTLE OVER three years ago, Helen was singing with a small band at a night club in New York's Greenwich Village. Dorsey's girl secretary dropped in one evening, listened, rushed back to Jimmy with a report of her new discovery. Jimmy came down the next night. He listened, too. Helen says she recognized him and was awfully nervous. But she calmed down when he came up at intermission time and asked:

"Can you read music?"

She said: "No." And he said, "Well, it doesn't make any difference, anyhow."

She joined the Dorsey organization the next day.

Helen just turned 22. She's a tall girl — five feet, seven inches in her stockings. She has twin dimples, hazel eyes, porcelain complexion, honey-colored hair — and . . . oh, what's the use? Take a look.

— JERRY MASON

million, impressed everybody — and all the time she was doing it, was fighting off an appendicitis attack. Picture over, she went into the hospital for an operation. She got out in time to leave the Coast with the band.

Results of the Hollywood trip — outside of the missing appendix — were two screen-contract offers.

I'M JITTERY AND RUN-DOWN!.. I WISH I KNEW MORE ABOUT VITAMINS

Compare ALL...and you'll buy Vimms



2 good vitamins—but 6 are needed!

No need to buy this separately!



3 ESSENTIAL
B COMPLEX
VITAMINS

You pay no more for these in Vimms!

Without these, Vitamin D is practically "unemployed."

Makes Vimms more complete than many costlier products.

Why buy a product that gives you only two or three vitamins when U. S. experts say six are needed summer as well as winter? And three minerals belong with the vitamins. You break up the team if you leave out any of the nine. Get the product that gives you ALL of them together. No other product at any price can match ALL Vimms advantages. Buy Vimms today.

YOU GET THEM ALL IN VIMMS

REMEMBER! YOU NEED VITAMINS IN SUMMER AS WELL AS IN WINTER

Don't take a vacation from vitamins just because the thermometer is popping! Look how you're perspiring—you lose some vitamins that way. You use up extra vitamins by working harder or playing harder this time of year, too. Vimms will give you all six vitamins U. S. experts say are needed. And three minerals that belong with them. All in little tasty tablets. And for a few pennies a day. Why delay? Get Vimms today!

MORE FOR
YOUR MONEY
...only
Regular Size,
24 Tablets

50¢ Large Economy Size
96 Tablets, \$1.75
At Your Druggist's

Lever Brothers Company, Pharmaceutical Division, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Shhhh!

HITLER'S LISTENING!

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS



• Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.

• In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be easily removed — including the pain-producing "core"!

Notice in the diagrams (at left) how this simple, easy-to-use treatment works while you walk.

Blue-Jay Corn Plasters cost very little — only a few cents to treat each corn — at all drug and toilet goods counters.

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS

TW-8-16-42

Romeo Thinks Fast

Corporal Pete was out on a limb. And his furlough was just about ended . . .

by Howard A. Lesser

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

CORPORAL PETE OLNEY fidgeted when the train neared Trenton. He fidgeted because his furlough was at an end and he didn't know what kind of story to tell them.

When Pete had left Fort Dix two days before, Jim had said, "Take it easy, Romeo. There'll always be Juliets."

Stretch had sighed and said, "If only I could play 'em fast and loose."

Hank hadn't said anything. But Pete had seen him wink at the others.

Pete churned his problem. He'd had a good time on leave. He'd taken his mother to dinner at the little French restaurant she liked; he'd seen a couple of movies at the big Broadway houses; he'd played softball with his old gang in Central Park. Maybe he ought to come clean. Maybe — Hell! Why did he bother to tell them anything?

Pete knew why. Jim and Stretch and Hank came from small towns. Not so small, at that. But they weren't New Yorkers. And though they didn't come right out and admit it, to them New York was a dream city of gaiety and excitement and romance.

Pete was proud of being a New Yorker. He'd never realized it before, but now it gave him a glamor that had always been lacking in his life. That's how he'd come to concoct those wildly romantic tales about his furloughs. He didn't want to let New York down. He didn't want to let these fellows down.

That was the rub. Jim and Stretch and Hank still seemed anxious to hear what he'd done on leave. They made a point of asking him. But lately there was something about their expressions when they listened — as though they knew his secret. As though they knew that he didn't have a girl. That he'd never had a girl. That he'd always been too busy with his job to think about girls. That he'd always been too shy, anyway.

Churning all this over in his mind as the train drew closer to Trenton, Pete decided that the time had come to shed his pose. He wouldn't tell them anything about his furlough.

THEN he saw Jane Stanley seated way down at the front of the car and his heart stood quite still. If ever he did have a girl, he'd want her to look like Jane Stanley. Of that Pete was certain. She was dark and sleek and trig. She was Major Stanley's daughter, too, and when she came down to visit her father in camp, she always stayed in a sprawling white house on the main street of Wrightstown.

Pete knew the house well. It was just across the street from the drug store where he and Jim and Stretch and Hank hung out. That's why they hung out there.

Once, when she had passed by, Stretch had said, "Funny — the way that dame's been able to resist Pete's overpowering charm."

Another time, when he was alone, Pete

thought she had smiled at him. But he wasn't sure. And he couldn't think of any good reason why she should.

Pete didn't know what made him do it. Maybe it was something which had always been inside him but he'd always resisted. Maybe it was the recent gibes of Jim and Stretch and Hank. Pete didn't have time to figure out what it was, but as the train pulled into the station, he entrusted his bag to a private who sat behind him and hurried to the rear of the car.

When Jane alighted from the platform Pete was there to greet her.

"Miss Stanley?" said Pete breathlessly.
"Yes."

"I'm Corporal Olney. The Major told me to help you with your bags."

For just a moment those large brown eyes stared at Pete incredulously. Then Jane said, "How very thoughtful of Daddy. I hope there's nothing wrong. He usually meets me himself."

PETE looked up and down the station platform anxiously. There wasn't an officer in sight. "He — he's tied up in conference," he said.

"Oh," Jane handed the bags to Pete. "But however did you know me?"

Pete gulped. "I — I happened to see you with the Major once."

"Oh," said Jane archly.

When they got in the bus, Pete couldn't think of much to say. Jane seemed to be staring at his reflection in the window across the aisle.

And that was disturbing. He became acutely conscious of the fact that his nose was a bit too long and his ears didn't set back as snugly as they should. His teeth were good, but he hadn't ever thought much about that. His eyes had a nice way of crinkling when he smiled, but he hadn't thought much about that either.

It was dusk when they reached Wrightstown.

Pete set Jane's bags down on the porch of the sprawling white house. Then he took off his cap and wiped his forehead.

"Hot — isn't it?" said Jane.
"I'll say."

"And now you have that long walk back to camp ahead of you," said Jane. "I've been a nuisance."

"Orders — well, orders are orders," stammered Corporal Olney. Then he added quickly, "But it's been a pleasure. Really."

He looked across the street. Jim and Stretch and Hank were idling in front of the drug store — just as he'd hoped. But he was afraid they hadn't seen him. He fumbled his cap and said, "Nice old house, isn't it?"

"Yes. Lovely." Jane looked up at him intently. "Haven't I seen you around here quite often?"

"Me?" Pete smiled. It was an awkward smile. "I guess we're all around here quite a bit when we're off duty," he equivocated.



For just a moment those large brown eyes stared at Pete incredulously

"You see, the drug store's right over there."

He knew this was his last chance. Somehow he had to attract the attention of Jim and Stretch and Hank. So, "Hi ya, fellows," he yelled.

But just then a truck rumbled past. Jim and Stretch and Hank couldn't have heard him.

"Your pals?" asked Jane.

"Er — yes."

Jane laid a tentative hand on the door-knob. "Then I'd better not detain you any longer."

"Detain me!" said Pete. "Not a bit." He looked across the street. "As a matter of fact I'd like to — to —"

"Buy me a soda?"

"You bet I would." He smiled gratefully. "If you think you'll have time before the Major comes —"

"Oh, I think so," said Jane.

A car passed as they crossed the street. It wasn't very close, but Pete gripped Jane's arm as though to pull her back. When they entered the drug store his grip hadn't relaxed.

"Hi ya, fellows," said Pete casually.

Stretch and Hank just stared. Jim managed to blurt, "Er — hi, Pete."

Pete guided Jane to a little table at the rear. He took care not to look toward the doorway. But he knew they were watching him. After the sodas had been ordered he steeled himself.

"Miss Stanley," he said with effort, "there's something I'd appreciate —"

"If it's a favor," said Jane softly, "I owe you one."

"It is. Kind of," said Pete. "I'd — well, when you see the Major later, I'd appreciate it if you didn't say anything to him about all this."

"Oh, you don't have to worry about that!" Jane didn't laugh. She rippled. "I left him in New York. He's not coming back till tomorrow."

She watched Pete's eyes widen. Then she watched them crinkle — especially when Jim and Stretch and Hank came in and sat down noisily at a nearby table.

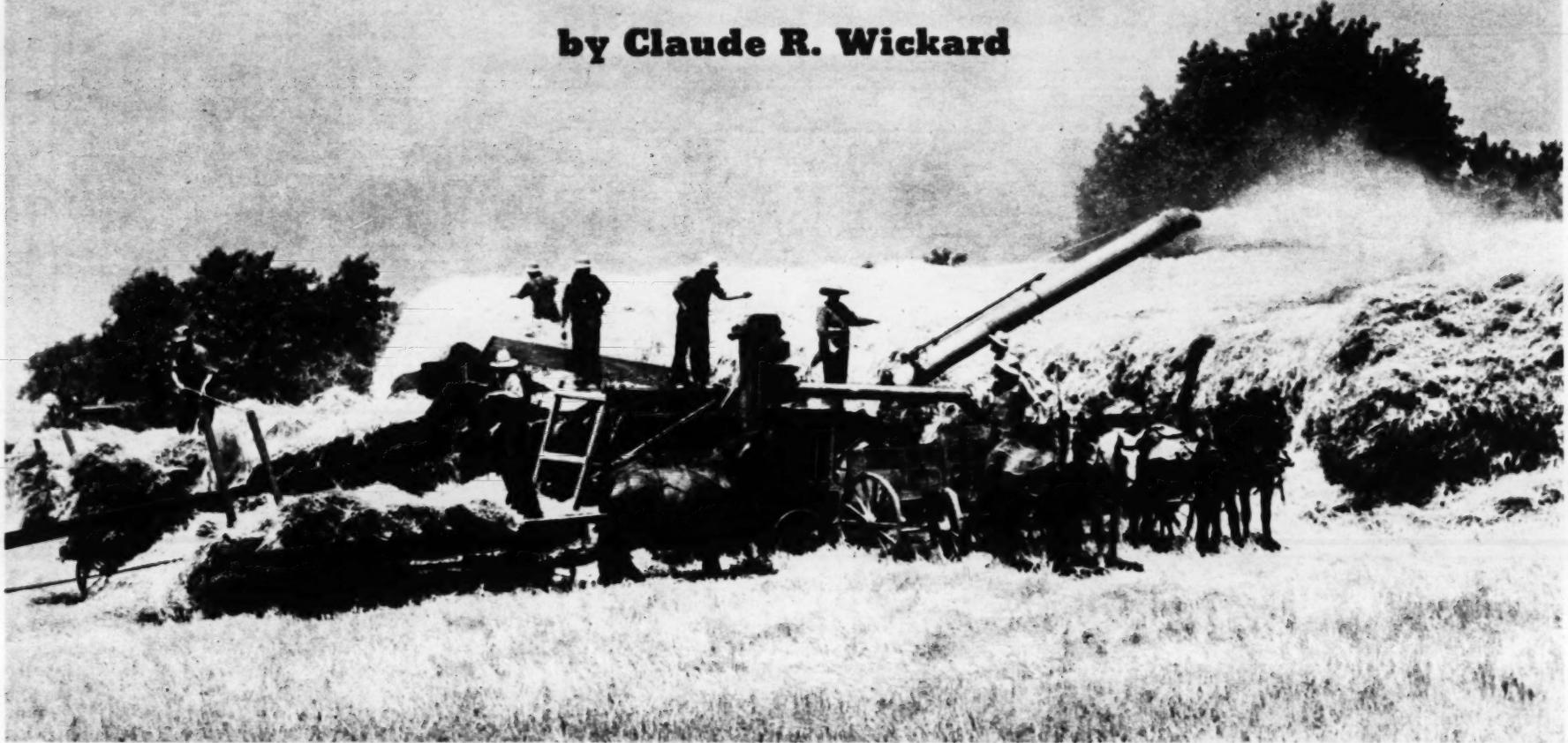
"And the name is 'Jane,' Pete," she whispered.

The End

WAR AT THE DINNER TABLE

Here's a firsthand report from America's Secretary of Agriculture: Nobody will go hungry — but the kind of food you buy will help or hinder our battle

by Claude R. Wickard



AMERICA'S BREADBASKET. Farmers of the Midwest are doubling their efforts to bolster the food front. You can do your part, too

CUSHING

WE HAD a grand dinner that night. The war seemed unreal and far away. I remembered the good food and the gay conversation afterward, when I figured out that it was just about the time we were having dinner that a submarine struck.

We sat at that dinner table, of course, were many miles from any submarines. The torpedo hit a ship at sea which we had never even seen. But in a sense it crashed right into our dinner table — and yours. For that torpedo hit a ship on which thousands of pounds of good American food were being sent to our fighting Allies. And so we must send more, and keep on sending it — even if it has to come from our own dinner tables.

Let's face it. The war is moving toward our dinner tables, into our kitchens. Not that anybody in this country should go hungry. Quite the contrary. It is imperative that we all eat the food we need for wartime strength and vigor, and we have the food. Indeed, we have food to spare. **But shall we spare for our fighting men and our fighting Allies only what is left over after we have taken everything we want? Or shall we see to it, as the first consideration, that they get what they need?**

Surely, there can be only one answer. And it means that we must adjust our eating habits to wartime conditions. We are going to have to eat some things that may be a little less to our fancy than the things we

ordinarily choose. We are going to have to get along with some foods which aren't quite so handy to prepare as foods we have been using. But I am sure that the American people, once they realize that eating as usual — like business as usual — retards the war effort, aren't going to wait to *have to* do these things. The more we all co-operate now, in buying and eating the plentiful foods rather than those less plentiful, the fewer difficulties will arise later on.

Nobody, of course, can predict exactly what is going to happen in a war like this. I remember, only about a year ago, talking

with a British official who had just arrived in this country. He was telling me how luxurious our grocery stores looked to him — because there was so much canned goods on the shelves. In Britain, he explained, the use of tin cans had been strictly curtailed. I remember how strange it seemed to me to think of living in a country where you had to worry about tin cans.

Only a year ago! And here we are today, so short of tin ourselves that such old standbys as canned pork and beans are rapidly becoming luxury items.

We must expect dislocations — in the food

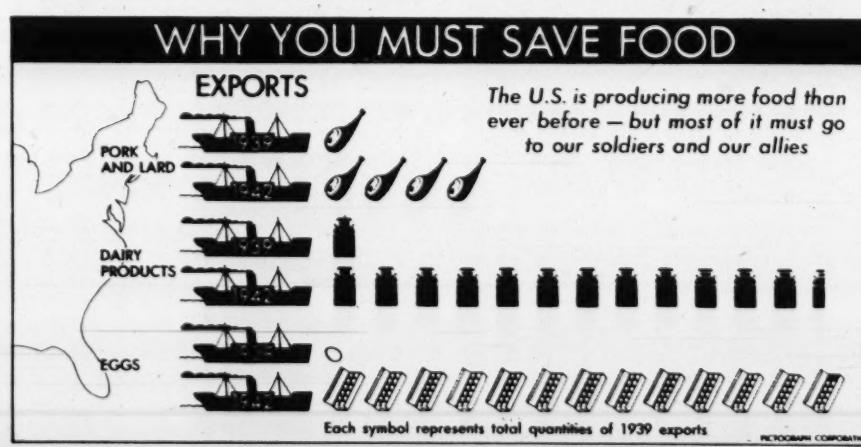
field as in other vital areas. They will not deprive us of enough to eat. But they will, in all probability, cause shortages in some kinds of foods. Generally speaking, the shortages, aside from those in foods usually imported, are most likely to occur in staple, processed foods suitable for shipment abroad — canned foods, cured meats, dried fruits and the like. But these shortages will be a lot less likely to occur if you and I, as consumers, will follow one big wartime rule:

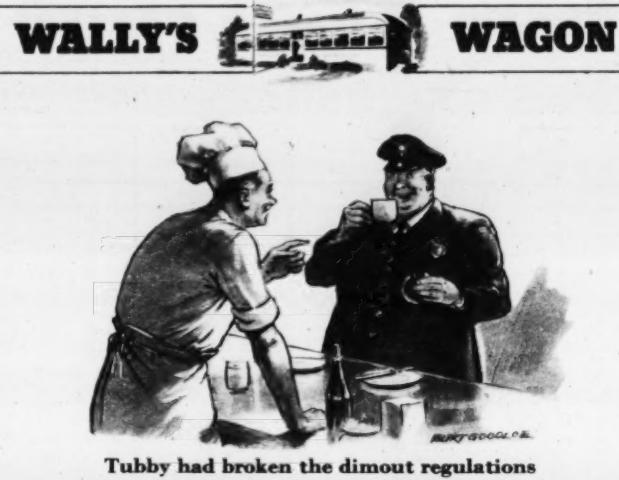
EAT FRESH FOODS WHENEVER POSSIBLE.

Our farmers have responded magnificently to the government's appeal for more and still more food. Food for shipment abroad, food for us here at home. In the first year of Lend-Lease, the Agricultural Marketing Administration turned over to representatives of the other United Nations enough farm products to fill a freight train more than 1,000 miles long. All indications now are that the 1942 crop will be the greatest the country has ever seen, by far. Food for Freedom.

But we must not fool ourselves into thinking that the food-supply battle is won. It will be won only when we get enough food, and the right food, to the places where it is needed — and can keep on delivering it.

On the farm front we were prepared for this war, just as fully as it is ever possible to be prepared. During the bountiful years, when great crops of grain piled up, we had stored grain away to assure us an ever-normal





IT WAS A LESSON TO HIM

THEY'VE been practicin' dimouts here in our town, an' between that an' guardin' bridges an' a lot of extra police work, a good many of the citizens has volunteered for police duty.

I get quite a lot of trade from 'em because they stand short watches — three or four hours at a time, I think — so all durin' the night they're comin' an' goin' on an' off duty. One trouble is, they're runnin' me awful short of coffee. You can't refuse a second cup of coffee to a civilian-defense officer or a home guard.

They have their troubles same as ordinary policemen, but they're doin' a mighty nice job of gettin' along with the rest of the citizens. A fellow came in here just tonight, for instance, to tell me about what happened to him in the rain the other night when the hood came off one of his headlights an' he was stopped for violatin' the dimout regulations.

This civilian-defense officer that stopped him came to the window of his car an' said, "Sorry, but one of your headlights is showin'."

The driver started to alibi like everybody does to a cop, an' to get out an' look for himself.

"Never mind coming out in the rain," says the officer. "I'll fix it for you." An' so he went around an' adjusted the hood an' waved the driver on his way.

This wouldn't have been so funny to me if I hadn't known about it from the other side. The guy who was stopped was Tubby Gropper, the cop on this beat, an' Tubby can bawl out a truck driver with language a top sergeant would love to have a copy of. An' I found out that the civilian-defense man who stopped him was a truck driver in his workin' hours!

Wally
WALLY BOREN

FOR INSTANCE

CHINESE witnesses, in the courts of many countries, are permitted to take the oath according to their own custom. The witness is handed a saucer, which he breaks. This implies that, should he lie, he hopes to be broken in the same way.

OSCAR, the black-cat mascot of the German battleship *Bismarck*, has been luckier than the ships he's traveled on. When the *Bismarck* was sunk, he was picked up by a British destroyer and transferred to the *Ak Royal*. After the *Ak Royal* sank, Oscar was again rescued — this time from a floating plank — and removed to Gibraltar. Today, he is interned in Northern Ireland, the first prisoner pet of the war.

SEAMS in every baseball are stitched by hand. Although millions of balls are sold annually, no machine has ever been invented to sew them satisfactorily.

— KAY BURR

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads



"Remember when men used to annoy us on the beach?"

Even Daily Baths Can't Prevent Risk of Underarm Odor!

Make Bath Freshness Last—Use Quick, Convenient MUM Today!



QUICK—30 seconds to apply Mum, yet underarms stay fresh for hours!

SURE—Mum prevents underarm odor without stopping perspiration.

SAFE—Mum is harmless to fabrics—won't irritate sensitive skin!



YOUR bath or shower can give you such a grand "lift"—make you feel fresh again, the way you always like to be.

Protect your shower-freshness—give underarms special care to prevent perspiration odor. Every day in summertime, underarms need dependable Mum! Remember, your shower only washes away perspiration—but Mum prevents risk of odor to come. Mum keeps you safe for a whole day or evening.

MUM

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

Product of Bristol-Myers

The Men Behind Those 8 Nazi Spies

Weeks before the FBI made its catch, writer Curt Riess predicted submarine spy-landings here. He knows the men who've been working on American sabotage, both here and in Germany, since 1933. Next week, in his article, "School For Saboteurs," he names names. Don't miss it!

TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

MANY LOSE 3 to 5 Pounds a Week Yet EAT Plenty!

No Exercise—No Starving—No Reducing Drugs
— Absolutely Harmless —



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH approves CAL-PAR
"I have had Cal-PAR analyzed and I find that it comes up to all specifications. I find nothing harmful or injurious in this product and have readily recommended it to several people." —A. S., Food & Drug Inspector, Dept. of Health, New Jersey

MEN and women all over this country are reporting remarkable results in losing weight easily. Many report losing 20 pounds a month or more. They are following the Easy Reducing Plan of Dr. Edward F. Parrish, well-known physician and editor, former chief of a U. S. military hospital and New York State health officer.

Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan EXACTLY as given over the air to millions: For lunch take 2 teaspoonsfuls of CAL-PAR in a glass of juice, water or any beverage. Take nothing else for lunch except a cup of coffee, if desired. For breakfast and dinner EAT AS YOU USUALLY DO, but eat sensibly. Don't cut out fatty, starchy foods — just cut down on them. By following Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan, you cut down your daily caloric intake, thus losing weight naturally. You needn't suffer a single hungry moment. CAL-PAR is not a harmful reducing drug. It is a special dietary product, fortifying your diet with certain essential minerals and vitamins. Most overweight people are helped by Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan. Try it and you and your friends will marvel at the vast improvement in your figure.

CAL-PAR costs only \$1.25 a can at leading drug stores and health food stores. Be sure to get a can today.

USERS SAY

We have hundreds of unsolicited letters from men and women similar to the following:

Physician's wife: "I lost 15 pounds in 24 days." Doctor: "I reduced from 166 pounds to 116 pounds. I feel like a new person and have more pep. I wear size 44 dresses. Now I wear size 14."

If your dealer doesn't carry CAL-PAR, a special introductory can containing 12 oz. supply will be sent you direct, POSTPAID, FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR. This \$1.00 can is not sold at stores. Money back if not satisfied. So fill in the coupon below, pin a dollar bill to it and mail today for your can of CAL-PAR and we will also send you FREE, Dr. Parrish's booklet on reducing containing important facts you ought to know including weight tables and charts of food values.

CAL-PAR, Dept. 12
681 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
15c postage for special introductory can of CAL-PAR to be sent postage paid, and Dr. Parrish's FREE booklet on reducing. I understand that if not fully satisfied I may return the unused portion of the can and my \$1.00 will be refunded.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Her January Powder Leaves Him "Cold" in August



Last winter's face powder looked delicate and appealing on her pale winter-time skin.



But now her skin has taken on deep, rich new tones—and her winter powder is a beauty-thief!



Find your lucky summer shade—in my Twin-Hurricane Powder

YOU CAN'T GET by with a January powder in the summertime! Not if you want to look your best—not if you want to look interesting, a little exciting—

For winter powder covers the fresh, warm tones of your summer skin like a mask! Winter powder can make your summer skin look drab and sallow—even a little *anemic*.

So change to Lady Esther Face Powder! Blended a new and different way, Lady Esther shades are richer, more beautiful. They dramatize your summer skin, bring out its rich new coloring!

finer, than ordinary powder. It helps hide little lines and blemishes, even tiny freckles.

And just think—the color is blown by hurricanes into every tiny particle of Lady Esther Face Powder! That's why Lady Esther summer shades are so different—so flattering to your skin—that's why they're so romantic and young-looking!

How to try all 7 shades

Find your lucky summer shade of Lady Esther Face Powder. Send for the 7 new shades—and try them all. Mail the coupon below now!

Lady Esther
FACE POWDER



LADY ESTHER,
(149)
7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Send me your 7 new shades of face powder, also a generous tube of 4-Purpose Face Cream. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of packing and mailing.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

If you live in Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.

SOLDIER'S PARTY

A thing or two to remember when Jim gets home on leave

by Emily Post

AS SOLDIER's sister writes: "He's not a hero in any sense, but in the words of my little sister—'Boy-oh-boy! Jim's coming home.' He's been at camp for almost a year and this is the only furlough long enough for him to come home. His short time here is a real problem because he not only belongs to the biggest family in the county, but he has an endless number of friends on the outside!"

"Our problem, therefore, is how to give a party that will include all of the people Jim is going to want to see." His best friends make such a mixed list of people, that Mother thought asking them together was impossible. But after talking with Grandmother, she is now uncertain.

"Grandmother—who is a little like Jim—thinks an old-fashioned evening at home to which everyone in the neighborhood is invited, with simple but continuous buffet supper, would be just as successful now as ever it was. So if you agree with Grandmother, would you answer these questions:

"Could it really be proper to give a party for a young man guest of honor? If 'yes,' how should the invitations be worded? 'To meet Corporal James Johnson' sounds like

an evening reception to a noted celebrity. And yet, the invitations will have to include Jim's name to his friends whom we don't know! Or how would it do to ask the 'social news' editor of the paper to print invitations 'To the friends of James Johnson' on the morning of the party? This would solve the impossibility of writing invitations in the midst of all the things to do when Jim gets here."

In answer, then, nothing could be more proper than a party for a sol-



INTERNATIONAL

The family album draws a laugh

dier home on leave. But an invitation "To meet Corporal James Johnson" will not do at all. An invitation in the social news column seems to me questionable because, unless it appears several days in advance, it may not be read in time by everyone. Also, I think it likely that

BUFFET-SUPPER SUGGESTIONS

HERE are simple and satisfactory suggestions for continuous buffet suppers. The tomato juice, salad, marinated tomato wedges, corn sticks and pie referred to in the menus can be ready on the buffet table. The scrambled eggs in each menu should be cooked in small relays as needed and turned into heat-proof casseroles for serving at the table. Two casseroles will be twice as convenient, since one can be filled in the kitchen while the other is being used in the dining room.

Tomato Juice

Cold Sliced Tongue

*Western Scrambled Eggs

*Corn Sticks

Tossed Green Salad (optional)

*Coffee Chiffon Pie

Tea Coffee

*Corn Sticks

2 cups yellow corn meal

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 tablespoon sugar

1 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, slightly beaten

2 cups buttermilk

3 tablespoons melted shortening

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 tablespoon water

Mix and sift corn meal, baking powder, sugar and salt. Combine eggs, milk and shortening; add to sifted dry ingredients, mixing until smooth. Dissolve soda in water; add; mix well. Turn into hot greased

stick pans. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Approximate yield: 24 sticks.

*Western Scrambled Eggs

1 small onion, minced

½ green pepper, minced

3 tablespoons butter

8 eggs, well beaten

½ cup milk

Salt

½ cup grated American cheese

Cook onion and pepper in butter until lightly browned. Add eggs and milk, combine and scramble. Season to taste with salt. Sprinkle with cheese. Serve at once. Approximate yield: 6-8 portions.

*Coffee Chiffon Pie

1 cup fine vanilla wafer crumbs

3 tablespoons melted butter

¼ cup ground walnuts

1 tablespoon gelatin

1 tablespoon cold water

1 cup strong hot coffee

2 tablespoons sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine crumbs, butter and walnuts; mix well. Pat firmly over bottom and sides of greased 9-inch pie pan. Chill. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Dissolve in hot coffee. Add sugar; stir until sugar dissolves. Chill until syrupy. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Add vanilla to whipped cream; blend with gelatin; beat well. Chill until firm. Yield: 1 (9-inch) pie.

those who do not know your family, will certainly hesitate to accept such an impersonal invitation.

The best suggestion I can think of for the invitations, is for your mother to begin now and write undated personal notes saying: "Will you come in tomorrow evening at about eight o'clock? We are having a very informal welcoming party for Jim, who has just come home and will be here only a few days." When the exact day of his arrival is known, fill in the date line with the date of the day before the party and mail the invitations. The notes to your relatives and intimate friends, who have been told of the plan, need only say "Party tomorrow!"

In the meantime, if your mother has the time to go to see any older friends of Jim's whom she does not know, this would be the courteous thing to do before sending them invitations. Otherwise, she could merely ask them to excuse informality. To those much younger than she, neither visit nor excuse is necessary.

As for what to do at the party, nothing has ever improved upon old-fashioned games to relieve areas of silence at a party not mixing well. Bingo, or almost any variety of quiz will make any party "go," no matter how varied the interests or the ages of the company.

And let me underscore one important item of advice: This is to have the continuous supper planned so that it begins soon enough to avoid the long dragging minutes of delay, which are the one real destroyer of entertainment attempted by anyone, anywhere, whereas refreshments always seem to make everyone festive.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Grape Juice

*Scrambled Ham and Eggs on Buttered *Cheese Biscuits
Marinated Tomato Wedges
Doughnuts
Coffee, Tea or Cider

*Scrambled Ham and Eggs

1 cup diced cooked ham
3 tablespoons butter
8 eggs

½ cup milk

Salt and pepper

Cook ham in butter until lightly browned. Add eggs and milk combined, and scrambled. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Split and butter Cheese Biscuits; top with scrambled ham and eggs. Serve at once. Approximate yield: 6-8 portions.

*Cheese Biscuits

2 cups biscuit mix
½ cup American cheese
¾ cup milk (about)

1 egg, slightly beaten

2 tablespoons butter, melted

Combine biscuit mix and cheese. Combine milk and egg, add to first mixture gradually. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead just enough to shape into smooth ball. Roll lightly ½ inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter; place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops of biscuits with melted butter. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Approximate yield: 24 biscuits.

granary. Long before Pearl Harbor we were well started on the job of converting grain into meat and milk and eggs. Our farmers were already organized to carry out the purposes of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

But as the war goes on, the handicaps under which the farmer is laboring are bound to multiply. Already the armed services and the war industries have drained the farms of manpower.

City people can help in some kinds of farm jobs — women, schoolboys, retired men. But many of the jobs that must be done require both strength and years of specialized experience. "Would you know how to take care of a sick cow?" I heard one farmer ask a schoolteacher who wanted to work for him during the summer.

Field Work

YET there are jobs in farming — picking fruit and berries, for instance — which such willing workers can do. In California, many a high-school youth has already served his country well by pitching in and helping to cultivate and harvest the crops which Japanese truck gardeners used to handle. The satisfaction of doing a real war job, makes healthful farm work an ideal outlet for many a boy or girl, man or woman, who is willing to stick to it long enough to be really useful.

The wives and daughters of farmers can often do the specialized jobs — and are doing them. I saw more women working in the fields during a recent trip than I have ever seen before. "That's pretty strenuous work for a woman," I remarked to one woman with a hoe, as I was passing by. "Mister," she said, "these are pretty strenuous times."

Production isn't the whole fight, though. We must get the food where it is needed. Livestock must be slaughtered, converted into meat products of many different kinds, stored, transported. Much of our milk must be turned into cheese and butter and milk powder. And so with most foodstuffs: we can eat fresh foods, but for shipment abroad we must convert it into the sort of food that will keep, whether dehydrated, cured, frozen or canned.

As this war goes on, as we lick the submarines that are interfering with our shipping, and as we send more and more of our own soldiers overseas, the demand for food for shipment abroad is going to be greater and greater. And if we are to meet those demands, the farmer, the food processor and the consumer must all fight the food-supply battle together. Happily, we can do it without impairing our diets, quantitatively or qualitatively.

We don't have to eat food out of cans, for instance, in order to have a varied diet. But did you realize that in a normal year the greatest amount of canned vegetables is eaten at exactly the time of year when fresh vegetables are in greatest abundance? It is certainly bad economy in any year to use food out of cans when good fresh food is rotting. In wartime, it is virtually sabotage.

"Yes, I can see that — now that you point it out," said a friend of mine recently. "But how are we ordinary, non-agricultural people to know just what foods to conserve, at just what time, in order to help win this food-supply battle you talk about?"

Well, we who are in the government agencies concerned are going to try to keep you informed, in every way that we can. As the situation changes, we shall make the facts known just as fully as we can — short of giving helpful information to the enemy — and make

whatever suggestions we believe are essential.

As a starter, here are some suggestions to fit today's situation:

1. *Watch for Victory Food Specials.* It is one of the paradoxes of the wartime situation that while we must expect some shortages, we can also be sure that actual oversupplies will exist in some foods from time to time. Nature is so unpredictable that unusually heavy crops often come along, locally or seasonally, and if they are perishable some of them may rot before they can be used up. We are taking steps against that. When you see, in your market or in store advertising, a symbol consisting of a big V for Victory, with a market basket in the background, and the words: "Victory Food Special," it means that particular food is so abundant that the Department of Agriculture is urging you to buy and use it, thereby conserving other food for wartime purposes.

2. *Use more milk.* American farmers are producing a record output of milk. We need it for war purposes. We are shipping thousands of tons of milk powder, cheese and other dairy products to our fighting forces and our Allies, and must keep on shipping it. But farmers must sell enough *fresh* milk to balance their markets, if they are to go on with this record production. So drinking and using fresh milk is both patriotic and healthful. Use evaporated milk as much as you wish, too, for our production of it is high enough to meet all probable needs.

3. *Eat more cheese.* Here we have performed another American miracle of production. Though we have delivered for shipment to our Allies more than 375,000,000 pounds of cheese, supplies and production today are high enough so that you are urged to eat more of it. It is muscle-building food, and it helps to take the load off other foods vitally needed for our fighting men and our Allies.

4. *Buy all the flour you can use.* Wheat and flour are so abundant that they are taking up vitally-needed storage room. And remember, enriched bread and enriched flour have body-building elements that you didn't get from white bread and flour in the past.

5. *Save your fat drippings.* In normal times we imported much of our fats and oils. Today our imports are largely cut off, and our Allies, even more than we ourselves, are facing shortages. This is important, because huge quantities must be used in munition manufacture. So saving fats and oils is a patriotic duty. Where salvage facilities have been set up, housewives can sell it back to their butchers. But don't worry if your roasts haven't as much fat on them as formerly. We have asked the packers to trim them as a fat-conserving measure.

6. *Give fresh meat preference over the cured types, especially during the early winter months.* Right now one of the greatest problems is that of getting our bumper crop of hogs slaughtered and converted into hams and bacon and all the other pork products which we can ship abroad. We are going to have 8,000,000 more pigs going to the slaughterhouses this year than ever before. The packers can put on extra shifts to slaughter pigs, but the cooling and curing facilities can't be hurried up.

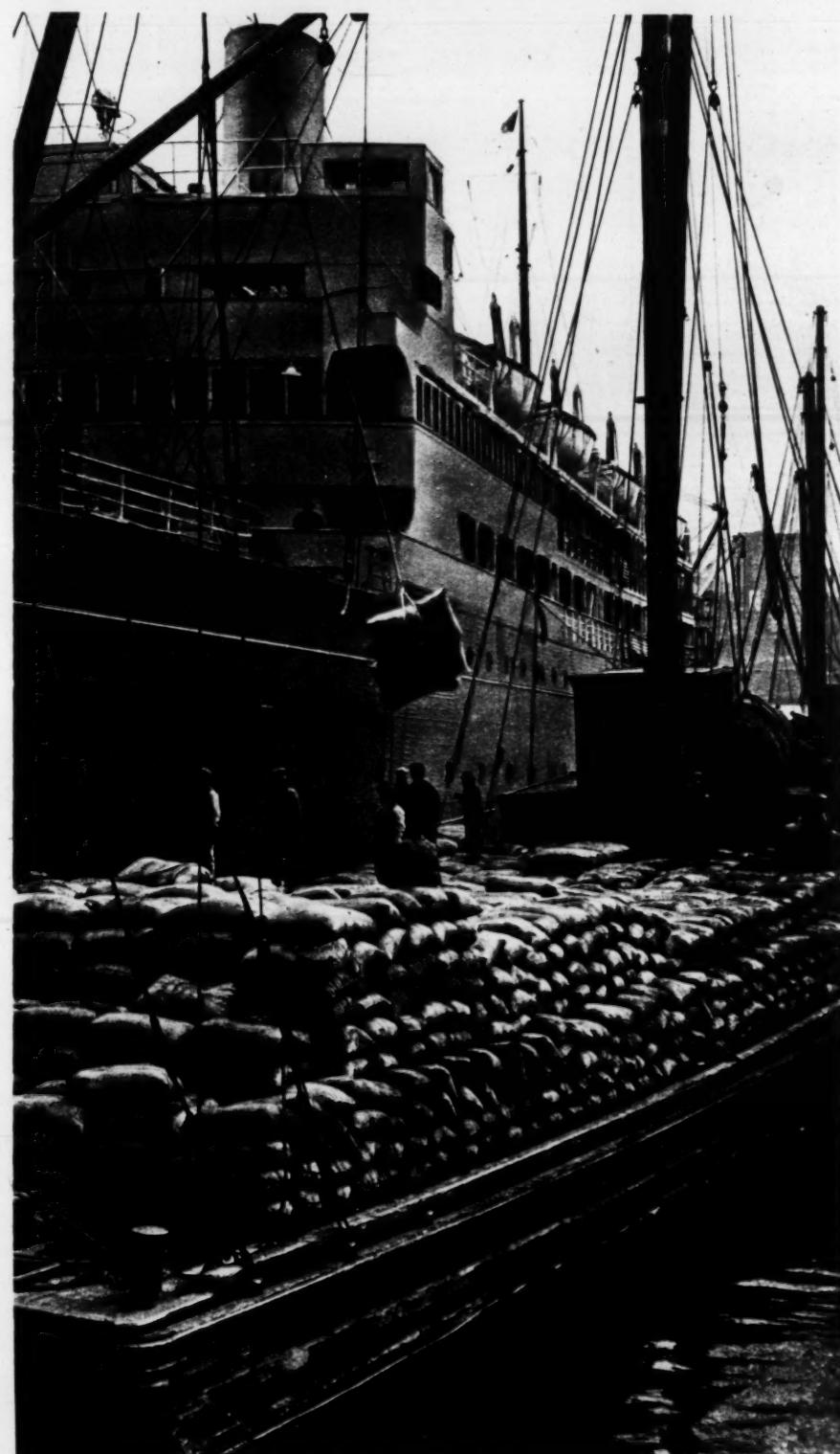
And don't forget: EAT ALL FRESH FOODS WHENEVER POSSIBLE.

After all, this is a battle we can win while we eat. Over in Europe, men are fighting it while they starve. That's why food will win the war, and write the peace.

The End



"EAT fresh foods whenever possible," says Secretary Wickard



DON'T EAT (or at least eat sparingly) foods needed for shipment abroad

Suds 'em and Save 'em! Help Your Pretties Stay Lovely Longer!



TREASURE your pretty undies with gentle Ivory Flakes, the flake form of Baby's pure Ivory Soap.

Test washings prove Ivory Flakes kindness to colors and fabrics. And tests on sensitive skins prove Ivory Flakes the mildest leading fine flake soap. Gentle cleansing helps keep colors bright, fabrics lovely—a long, long time!

Ivory Flakes Undie-Saving Plan

1. Wash pretty undies often—because clean things last longer.
2. Avoid strong soaps and hot water. Use lukewarm suds of pure Ivory Flakes.
3. Dry flat, away from heat or sun. Knit undies need not be ironed if dried flat.

"KEEP 'EM WEARING"
WITH



Leading makers of famous LINGERIE STOCKINGS, GIRDLES, DRESSES, GLOVES advise

IVORY FLAKES 99 1/100 % PURE



TOUGH GUY

He's the Army mule, meanest cuss—and hardest worker—in Uncle Sam's forces

by Pvt. Stan Horstman



SMARTER than a horse: mules won't drink or eat when hot. But horses are apt to guzzle themselves sick



STUBBORN, he won't budge when he's tired. But when rested, he'll work longer and harder than a horse will



PLAYFUL, TOO: these Houdinis of the 97th nightly pulled loose each other's halter ropes, romped free

TW-8-16-42

SHIELD YOUR BEAUTY!

These little tricks help war girls keep that alluring look

by Sylvia Blythe

WAR GIRL? Then, let a cosmetician, a doctor and a chemist tell you how to implement your beauty aids to serve as shields and bucklers for exposed skin, eyes, hair, hands and nails.

If you're a blue-denim girl, wear a cosmetic skin to save your own from machine dust and factory oil. One veil-like layer of foundation, which packs protective ingredients, and one sheer topping of powder, which has mask-making zinc oxides and stearates hidden in its chiffon-like sheath, will give you a face-saving cosmetic cover.

If you tear around out-of-doors, you can keep your skin from turning a stucco-pink and looking as leathered as a cavalryman's saddle, if you'll use a sunburn cream under your powder. Dependable sunburn creams can be filmed on like any other foundation but have chemical filters to absorb burning rays before they can get a whack at you.

EYES ARE WINDOWS that need green visored shades, if you toil under powerful headlight. If you work where the chips fly, wear goggles. To keep your two bright orbs safe, our ophthalmologist prescribes goggles equipped with convex lens



MAJOR FELTON

made of super armor plate glass. These are naturally tough babies, made tougher by a heat-hardening process. Such lens, sponsored by leading optical companies, are as war-styled as a B-19 and just as able to hold their own against anything that flies. If eyesight is normal, you can settle for lens of this type in a clear or tinted glass. If you are a spectacle-girl who ordinarily wears glasses to correct faulty vision, have your regular eye-glass prescription translated into armor-proof lens.

You can lick the hazards of out-

of-door glare with sunglasses, and here again the kind you need depends upon your eyesight. If that's free from faults, plain glass lens, properly ground and polished and tinted either gray or green, will keep eyes safe. But if vision is faulty, and you wear specs to correct it, then when you're out in the sun wear a tinted version of your regular glasses.

HAIR? Best shelter is a straw hat or a mechanic's cap — with all hair safely under cover. If you hate the bare look of a face without a frame

of hair, do what a lot of sly pussies do. Get yourself a make-believe bang, roll or a couple of curls, matched to your own at a hair-goods counter, and pin your piece just at the edge of your hat, either fore or aft. You'll find that store-bought locks can take the rap or exposure and a quick-freshening up better than your own hair can.

To keep fine fluff in a fresh mop a little longer, set your hair with a wave-set lotion which contains gum. Gum, though pliable and undetectable, can do right by you in building up something in the way of a shelter against soil.

HANDS? A motor mechanic or a Molly Pitcher can keep dirt on the outside of a pair of cream gloves, smoothed on gauntlet-fashion, all the way up to here. Such creams are company-issued by war plants to keep precision-gifted hands safe from dirt and dermatitis. When chores are finished, you hold hands under a tap of running water, and, as simple-as-that, off come — from skin and from under the nails — dirt, grease and stubborn stains — including paint, which otherwise usually has to be rubbed off with turpentine and which sometimes takes skin along with it.

For less strenuous tasks there are lotions and other dependable creams to be used for your hand-creaming habits.

If you need bucklers for nails and for their shining pink jackets, glaze your polished beauties with clear over-all liquids that keep color and chippable tips sealed up in diamond-hard coverings.

You gotta keep after fleas!



— SAYS "OLD SARGE"

• Fleas are no problem in my outfit, because we keep after them. Regular baths with Sergeant's SKIP-FLEA Soap, and SKIP-FLEA Powder between baths — we get 'em all quick.

SKIP-FLEA Soap and Powder really kill fleas, help your pup keep normal health. The Powder's borated to soothe old itches, too.

Spare your dog the torment of fleas. Use SKIP-FLEA Soap and Powder regularly. Get them at drug and pet stores—and free Sergeant's Dog Book.

FREE

SERGEANT'S
Dept. 7-H, Richmond, Va.
Please send me a free, 40-page,
illustrated Sergeant's Dog Book.

Print _____

Name _____

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 Sergeant's
DOG MEDICINES

Face the New World Gayly

with Nails in the New CUTEX

Young Red

THE HAND that drives a truck, carries a textbook, rolls a bandage, rocks the cradle! Let's keep it gay, let's keep it feminine in the new Cutex YOUNG RED! A red badge of courage for every finger tip . . . a touch of cheery, chin-up color with neutral suits and dresses. Get a bottle today and meet your new world with new charm—and the old femininity! Only 10¢ (plus tax).

Northam Warren, New York



THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING NAIL POLISH

Hints from a Lovely Bride about Beauty!



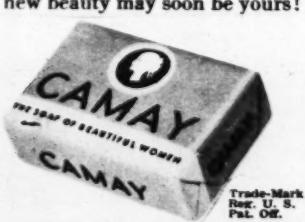
Tonight—start the
CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



Work Camay's gentle lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water, then 30 seconds of cold splashings.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning — one more session with Camay and your skin is ready for make-up.



CAMAY
Mild-Soap Diet

Whenever you shop,

TAKE YOUR CHANGE
in
WAR STAMPS

imagined the break in her voice, for she was snuggling down against him, closing her eyes to go to sleep, her panic apparently quieted — though her hand clung to his long after she had fallen asleep.

In the morning she was her usual gay self, going from one room to another, pausing to pat a cushion, move a chair or screen. She was dressed for the drive in a trim, navy-blue linen. Sabu had put her closed bags with his in the car.

She went to the kitchen. Jerry heard her talking to Sabu. Then he saw her in the garden, picking some of the flowers. He saw how her fingers lingered on them.

Sabu approached him. A message from Tuan Simpson. Please to come to Number Five office at once. Jerry cried: "The devil! What's the trouble? Why didn't you call me?"

"Tuan dressing. Mem say no." Sabu had a look of glee.

JERRY snapped: "You call me, next time" — forgetting that there would be no next time.

It would take a half hour to get to Number Five, and no knowing how long to deal with whatever was wrong there. Something with the coolies, no doubt. Simpson had always been a fool, handling them.

A solution occurred to Jerry. He called to Diane and she came, her hands full of her flowers. "I have to go to Number Five. Simpson's having some trouble. But you start on to Burke's in the big car — I'll use the coupe. Tell Burke I'll overtake you before you get to Sibolga. I'm sorry this has come up, Di —"

She only smiled, a quick little smile that barely moved her lips.

He urged her toward the house. "I'll see you get started."

"I've only to put on my hat!"

She ran into the house and came out with hat and gloves and handbag, looking somehow Fifth-Avenueish already. Sabu and Kookie and the *kibun* were at her heels. She ran down the steps and around to the driver's side, where Jerry stood by the open door.

"Tell Burke to go right along. I'll get there," he said.

She lifted her face. "Kiss me!"

He kissed her, with some impa-

SHIP FROM SIBOLGA

Continued from preceding page

He drove back over the road in a white heat of anger. Sabu had got the name wrong, of course. But he was damning Sabu in order to fight back another suspicion hammering at his consciousness.

Sabu met him with a letter: "Mem say give this to Tuan." Sabu stood, grinning, watching. So Jerry took his letter to the garden to read it there. Though he knew —

"JERRY darling:

"Of course I am not going to let you go with me! You'd always hate yourself for it, when everything that is you is here. You showed on your face how you felt when you told us a boat was sailing. And, Jerry, I want you to stick and fight. It's all mixed up with the way I love you.

"So I've fixed a little scheme with Sabu to get you over to Number Five in the morning, and while you're there I'll go. I hope it works. It'll save our talking about it, for if we did that, I'm not sure I'd be strong enough to go without you. I'll be all right with the Burkes, and I'll go straight to Doris. That was what I was trying to tell you — how all right I'll be with Doris, and that I'd get my old job back, so as to be busy. 'By, darling, though I'll see you at breakfast.'"



Around the corner appeared a dark, frightened face

tience. "I'll be with you in four hours, Di!"

She laughed, though it wasn't in her eyes. "Selamat tinggal, darling!"

"Di —" But she was driving off, one hand lifted in a farewell salute.

IT WAS eight miles to Number Five, over a rough road, but Jerry's frown wasn't for that. What had Diane meant by her "Selamat tinggal — happy stay?"

At the bungalow of Number Five he sprang out of the car, calling loudly: "Simpson!"

Complete stillness answered him. He shouted again. Then around the corner appeared a dark, frightened face.

"Tuan, Mem gone."

"Gone!" Jerry roared.

"They not come back."

"Nonsense! Tuan Simpson called me — asked me —"

But the dark face had disappeared. Jerry heard the pad-pad of fleeing, bare feet.

She had written more, this morning: "Don't be cross with Sabu; he's so sensitive. And tell the *kibun* to water the garden. I hate to think of our flowers dying."

Jerry stood very still, looking down at the sheet of paper, humility the strongest of the emotions crowding in on him. He remembered: "Let's all have a stengeh with Jerry! For luck!"

Sabu spoke behind him. "Tuan's bags in his room, like Mem say. Tuan finished with coupe-car? or Tuan following Mem?"

Jerry roused. "No. I'm driving to the head office. Now. To report to Vonderheid." But he was saying it to Diane, as if she were here, close to him. He added, low: "Selamat tinggal, my brave girl!"

A half hour later he was driving toward Medan, as a strong man with a single, burning purpose would drive. Life wasn't done.

The End



MERRYLEN
"I know I'm a poor cook, Mr. Black, but won't you raise Jim's salary anyway?"



DAVE GERARD
"Good morning, madam! How many times daily are you greeted with, 'Hi, Fatty'?"

TW-8-16-42

Message In Code

The Germans thought their secret was safe. They didn't know Charlie!

I HAVE Charlie's typewriter on the mantle, over the fireplace. It's a battered old machine, but a lot of folks have been trying to buy it from me — for real money.

The King of England wanted it. So did some of our big men over here. But I told them all no. That typewriter means too much to Ma and me.

I always hoped that Charlie would stay in Pittsfield and take over the machine shop when I retired. He had a knack with tools all right. But once he got a taste of newspaper work, there was no holding him.

He spent three days with us just before his paper sent him to England. He looked more like his mother than ever. Same soft brown eyes, straight nose, firm jaw. Those two were awful close to each other. Charlie wrote Ma twice every week. She's got all his letters tied up with a blue ribbon, and right on top is that one about him from the American Ambassador. Of course the letter about Charlie I like best, though, is the one I got from that English newspaper friend of his.

That letter tells, in the clearest kind of way, just what happened . . .

The first any of them at the U.S. Embassy knew that anything was wrong, was when the two English Intelligence officers brought Charlie's typewriter in for the Americans to look at. The young Englishman banged the typewriter down on the desk and said, "I trust you don't use this childish code here at the Embassy."

The Americans just looked at him. Then the older Englishman pointed to the keys on Charlie's typewriter. They had been changed around. There was a *K* in the spot where the *G* should be. And where there ought to be a *D*, there was a *P*. Instead of the keyboard looking like it usually does, it looked like this:

Q . Y N B ' U O E T
I F P M K A J K L :
Z X R V B S D , W ?

The type had been changed, too, right along with the keys. When the key that said *K* was pushed, a *K* came up on the paper. The whole business had been switched around. If you didn't look at the keys, and typed touch-system, you got a jumble of letters instead of the words you intended to write. Any message typed by the touch system on that typewriter would automatically become a code.

But any code man in *any* country would be able to decode it in a few minutes.

The Americans had to agree with the young officer — it was childish. "Why did you bring it in here?" the Ambassador asked.



They trapped him in his room

fell open. "Look!" he excitedly cried.

The Americans followed his pointing finger to what he had typed and they could hardly believe their eyes. There was a message for them.

Well, when everybody *there* had told all they knew about the affair, and Intelligence had put it all together, the whole thing became clear: Charlie had come across important information. The Nazi agents in England knew it and were out to get him before he could pass it on. They trapped him in his room.

HE KNEW he'd never leave that room alive. And he couldn't reach anyone — his telephone line was cut. He barricaded himself in, but he knew they'd finally break in and get him. Then they'd give the room a going over. He wondered how to leave a message the English would find but the Nazis wouldn't.

Then he got his big idea. He'd always had the habit, when worried, of tinkering with something. He was probably fussing around with the typewriter when he thought of switching the keys around. How long it took him to work it out, we'll never know. Nor why the Nazis didn't take the typewriter when they finally broke in and shot him. They probably were as scornful of it as the young British officer had been when he first brought it into the Embassy. Anyhow, they went over the room inch by inch, and when they left, they were certain there was no message.

"NORTH IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR PARTY." — BEN WILSON

But the Nazis were wrong; there was a message. There it was, right on the typewriter paper. The Intelligence officers had the stenographer try it again. And the message came out the same, though the English still couldn't figure how the Americans had stumbled onto it. As fast as an air hammer, the stenographer typed it over and over again:

SE. OF BAY BODY MEN ILL KEEP
DYS BE REDY BE BAY IOP EM BAYON
TINB'

One of the stenographers couldn't keep his hands off the typewriter. Curiosity, I guess. He wanted to see if it still worked all right. His fingers zipped over the keys, and the type jumped at the page like popcorn from an uncovered skillet. His mouth

was wide open. "Look!" he excitedly cried.

"Southeast of bay,
there is a body of men
on an island. Keep
your distance. But be
ready. Be at bay at
10 PM. Bay on Ten-
by."

Tenby is the name of a town in the southwestern corner of Wales. It's located on Carmarthen Bay — and a few miles southeast of Tenby is the island, Caldy.

They turned the message over to the War Cabinet, and the English followed

Charlie's instructions. They were at Carmarthen Bay at 10 o'clock every night for three nights. They kept out of sight. And they sent Welsh soldiers over to Caldy and cleaned up the fifth columnists on the little island. It was a spot that would have been a complete surprise for an invasion.

The surprise was on the other foot. At 10 sharp on the third night, Hitler tried his invasion. And there was the British Army, Navy and RAF concentrated in one spot, waiting for him.

What a greeting he got!

The Ambassador's letter was full of praise for Charlie — it's something to make you proud.

But that letter from Charlie's friend is really the nice one. He says, "I wouldn't be surprised if your son replaced St. George as England's patron saint."

Charlie had been a smart one — he hadn't left a message around for anyone but the right people. His message wasn't really in the machine at all; it was in the *fingers* of any American typist who stepped up to it.

What the Nazis didn't know — and the English either, for that matter — was that almost any American will feel a typewriter out with exactly the same sentence — one that reads:

"NORTH IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR PARTY." — BEN WILSON

The Brautigam Twins
of Des Plaines, Illinois

"TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR YOU, I'M CHARLOTTE!"



"AND I'M
BEVERLY... BUT
OUR FRIENDS
USUALLY THINK
TWICE BEFORE
CALLING US
BY NAME."

Brautigam twins offer attractive proof that

PEPSODENT POWDER makes teeth

TWICE AS BRIGHT



"I guess the first time in our lives we were really different was when Beverly and I made the tooth powder test. Naturally, as twins, we not only look alike...we usually do everything alike. But in the test I used Pepsodent. Beverly used another leading brand. From then on, there was a big difference between us."

"We're a trio from now on!

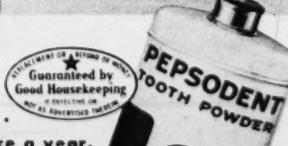
A pair of twins and Pepsodent!"



"No test could have been fairer. But at first I thought maybe I just imagined my teeth were *twice as bright*. However, when a friend of mine asked me what made my teeth shine so, I was really convinced! Did I give him a selling on Pepsodent! The proof is so definite we'd never think of going back to any other brand."

BRAUTIGAM TWINS TEST AND CONFIRM THIS FACT:

INDEPENDENT LABORATORY TESTS FOUND NO OTHER DENTIFRICE THAT COULD MATCH THE HIGH LUSTRE PRODUCED BY PEPSODENT... BY ACTUAL TEST, PEPSODENT PRODUCES A LUSTRE **TWICE AS BRIGHT AS THE AVERAGE OF ALL OTHER-LEADING BRANDS**!



For the safety of your smile . . .

use Pepsodent twice a day . . .

see your dentist twice a year.



"I was frightened . . ." she whispered against his cheek

Ship From Sibolga

Should he flee—or stay to fight the Japs?
Diane, who loved Jerry, gave him the answer

by Jane Abbott
Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

TO JERRY DEAN, as he drove along the road toward Asahan, life was as finished as though he were eighty. For the best of his life was here, in every development from what had been jungle to orderly plantations; and that life would be over day after tomorrow, when the S.S. Sultan sailed from Sibolga.

Burke, Simpson, Walters—they had seemed to jump at the chance to get out. He'd seen the relief on their faces when Vonderheidt, in the Medan hotel, had told them a ship was coming in. Jerry's first thought had been of Diane and her safety. But not his next. The bitter conflict had begun in him then, a conflict which could have only one answer—the one Tom Burke had made: "We can't let the women face a voyage like that alone," Tom had said.

And Vonderheidt had conceded: "Scarcely." But there had been something on his face a man didn't like to take.

"Rats," thought Jerry. "That's what he thinks we are!"

Vonderheidt had talked to him after the others had gone. "How are your coolies taking the Jap threat, Dean? Have they any idea of the gravity of the situation?"

"I think they feel it. They're bewildered." "Like children."

Fifteen thousand children, thought Jerry, abandoned by the white men they had trusted, because a cargo ship was giving those men a chance to get out!

Vonderheidt wasn't going. He was an officer in the Dutch force, armed and trained long ago to defend the island. He'd said: "There's

Java, if they beat us here in Sumatra. And maybe some place after Java. But, wherever it is, we'll fight!"

But Vonderheidt wasn't married. And you couldn't let your women meet the dangers of this homeward voyage alone.

As Jerry got out of his car in his own driveway, a peal of laughter shocked his ears. Diane's. He could see her on the veranda—the animated center of the little group of managers' wives. They'd played some bridge. Sabu was serving sherry and biscuits. It was like this frequently. But that it could be so today, that Diane could laugh—Jerry leaned against the car fender, his revulsion a physical sickness in him.

HE FOUND himself close to hating Diane for her youngness, her gay insouciance, the very qualities which had attracted him on his home leave five years ago, and which had endeared her to him more and more in the years since.

"Tuan." Sabu spoke at his elbow. "*Mem suka chakap.*"

Diane wished to talk to him! She had seen him drive in, knew that any news he brought from Medan was fateful, yet could laugh! He pulled himself slowly erect.

The women had abandoned their cards and were lounging in the deep, rattan chairs with their drinks. They cried out: "Hello, Jerry! You've been forever coming!" Diane sprang from her chair and ran to meet him. "Was it a dreadfully hot ride, darling? I'll tell Sabu to bring you a stengeh."

"Singapore's gone." He shot it at them, hating them—Burke's wife, Simpson's, Walters', yes, his own. Helpless women. He saw their faces whiten, Mollie Burke's glass slip from her hand and crash on the floor. But Diane went on to tell Sabu to bring him a drink.

"W-what will we do?" stuttered Vera Simpson. Their eyes hung on him as if, with Singapore gone, only he stood between them and the Japs.

"There's a British ship sailing from Sibolga day after tomorrow." With that he turned and left them.

But Diane was behind him. She caught his arm. "Jerry, you mean we're going back to the States? Oh, girls, think of it! Home! Fifth Avenue—"

They began to talk, all at the same time, in high, shaky voices; to put aside their glasses and gather up belongings with a manner of haste, yet not moving to go.

Mollie Burke moaned: "I wish I could take Togena. I've just got her trained!"

TW-8-16-42

"Our *amah*'s made a regular brat out of Bobby, but I doubt I can find any nurse as good in New York!"

"Jack will want to go to his mother's, of course, and I'll have *that* little complex to deal with again!"

Diane was saying: "I think we should all have a stin geh with Jerry." Her eyes came to Jerry, deeply blue: "For — good luck!" To Sabu, who was approaching with his glass: "Stin gehs all around, Sabu."

But Jerry could not endure more. He said stiffly: "We'll double up for the drive to Sibolga tomorrow. The Burkes will go with Diane and me, the Simpsons with the Walters. We'll start early. Now if you will excuse me, I'll go and shower." He put down his untasted drink, swung on his heel and left them.

He heard the babble on the veranda gradually quiet, the hum of motors as the women drove away. He went into the shower and lingered under it, still-obsessed by his dread of facing Diane.

But she was in his room when he came out. She had put on a loose white robe and was curled on the chaise longue, her bare arms clasping her knees. "I thought you were drowning yourself, darling! Now tell me more of what you heard in Medan," she said.

"Didn't I tell you enough? Singapore —"

"Well, what did Von say about that?"

Should he tell her? — That it was only a matter of days before the Japs would be invading Sumatra? "And then there's Java and maybe some place after Java. But, wherever —" He looked at her and away. "That the Sultan might be our last chance to get out," he said.

"And Von's staying?"

"Yes. To fight." All of Jerry's bitterness was in his voice.

Diane stretched lazily. "It's lucky Doris didn't sell the old house when she had that chance last fall, isn't it? That east wing is a little apartment by itself. And, Jerry, I believe I'll ask Stern and Fenner for my old job back —"

He deafened his ears to her light voice, running on. He began pulling shirts out of a drawer, piling them on the bed.

Diane got to her feet. "Darling, you're so energetic! Can't Sabu do that? I shall only take a few things. Doris will laugh when she sees my wedding trousseau coming back after five years!"

JERRY caught her shoulder. "Take as little as you please, but get about it. We haven't much time."

She touched his cheek with the tips of her fingers. "Do you have to be so cross, pet? I'll be ready, you'll see." With that she ran out of the room.

He heard her humming in the adjoining room. "Good grief," he muttered and put his hands to his ears.

He finished packing, cramming heedlessly into one bag what he would take. Now he must tell the coolies. Face them and tell them that they had to fend for themselves, crawl into holes and starve, or take their luck with the Japs. But, no, Vonderheidt would be here! They could look to him for protection — He called to Diane. "I'm going down to the collection shed."

To reach it he must walk through the rows of the rubber trees he had seen planted and watched grow. A vital part of him had gone into that growth — his ignorance and mistakes, worry and discouragement, and the fight to win over it all. Ideas of his own were in evidence, and he was sharply reminded that his last little invention in tapping, approved by Vonderheidt, might never be tried out.

His nostrils caught the heavy odor of cocoanut oil; it had sickened him when he first came out, but now it was of the very air he drew in. His ears picked up the sound of the tom-toms.

It was the hour when the coolies lounged before their doors, gambling with the shells. He frequently came at this hour of the day to talk to them or to the *mandor*. He had learned their language at the start and it had helped him to maintain friendly relations with them, even moments of an exchange of humor.

The game stopped when he appeared, and the coolies drew toward him from every direction, women behind the men and children behind the women, until there seemed hundreds of brown faces turned up to him. The *mandor* came down the step of the shed.

"Keong." Jerry's voice was hoarse over his shame. "I am leaving in the morning. You will get orders from Vonderheidt. He will do everything to take care of you. Goodby." He went back through the thronging coolies without looking at them. But painfully conscious of the stunned disbelief in their silence.

Diane was perched on the veranda rail.

"I've told you. I told him we'd send for him some day, and he was quite happy. Jerry, I wish we could take the garden along! I've been sitting here looking hard at it so that I'll always remember it. The moonflowers, particularly — they were the first we planted!"

She had put on a blue dress, the one of her trousseau he had always said he liked best. But he did not notice it. He thought: "Regretting her garden!"

She got down lightly from the rail. "Ready to eat? It's *ba-mi*!"

IT WAS his favorite of the native dishes. But he ate little of it. Diane's serenity, the spread of white linen and silver before him, the wax lilies floating in the low crystal bowl, Sabu's smooth service — all jarred him to the core.

In the course of the meal the phone rang. "Mem Burke, phone," said Sabu at Diane's elbow. And Jerry heard Diane say to Mollie Burke: "Oh, one evening dress, just in case —" He clapped his hand to his head. Had she no comprehension of what this voyage would be like? The sea alive with Jap subs, the ship blacked out —

He had papers to put in order. He went to the room he used for an office, finding the job less painful for the excuse it gave him to shut himself from Diane . . .

It was late when he was finished. He ached with weariness and the strain of the last few weeks, but he had no inclination to go to bed. Moonlight lay in patterns across the garden, and he went down the steps into them, his fingers mechanically finding the pipe in his pocket, putting it cold between his teeth.

A death watch? Bury it all here in the tropic night. Everything he'd given himself to. Oh, yes, there'd be a place for him and Burke and the others in the home office! They were developing rubber substitutes — hybrid rubber! His eyes went to the trees stretching off into the night. Damn those Japs!

He heard a step on the sod of the path, and swung around to see Diane running toward him, looking like a child in her white nightgown. She clung to him. "Jerry! I waited — why don't you come to bed?"

HE COULD feel her trembling; he was smitten with remorse for the hardness that had been in his heart these last hours. It was not her fault that she was a woman, needing protection. "I'm sorry," he said gently. "I thought you were asleep long ago." He picked her up in his arms, and the lightness of his burden added to his contrition . . .

"I was silly," she whispered against his cheek some time later. "I went to your office and you weren't there, and I was frightened. But I'm all right now."

"Then go to sleep. It'll be a hard ride tomorrow," he said.

"A hard ride —" He thought he must have

Please turn to next page

"Something about that TASTE 'gets' you!"

Says
Mrs. Winifred Sawyer

of the Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps

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